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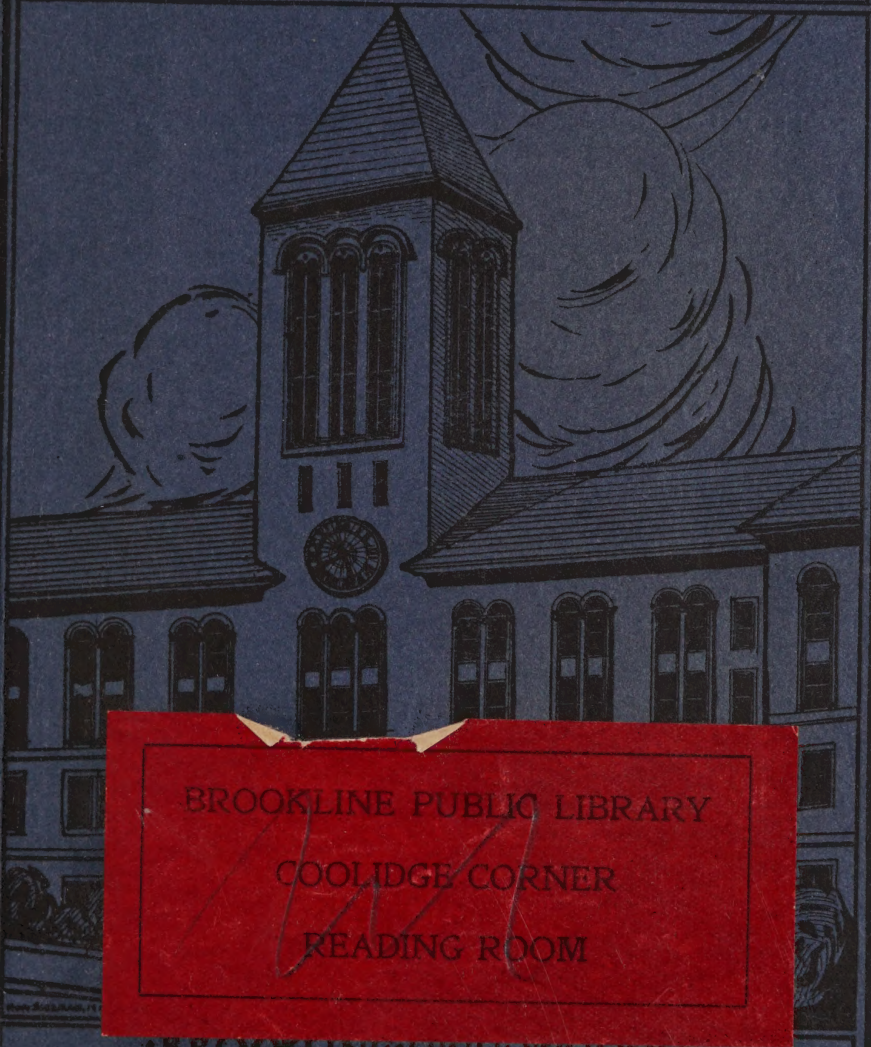
THE SAGAMORE



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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL
NO. 1 November, 1914 XXI VOL.

CONTENTS

EDITORIALS 5

REVENGE 8

COFFIN CHASM 10

FROM AN ALUMNUS 13

NEWS NOTES 16

BUBBLES 24

ATHLETICS 27

ALUMNI NOTES 34

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.—Winthrop's Journal.

VOLUME XXI NOVEMBER, 1914 NUMBER 1

The Welcome of the Sagamore

Hail! Ye pupils of the High School!
Hail! Ye young men and ye maidens!
Hail! Ye teachers full of learning!
I, the Sagamore, salute you;
I, the wise man; I, the old man;
I, the Sachem, bid ye welcome.
Pray accept this salutation,
Pray accept my kindest wishes.
For the best that can befall you,
At all times, and in all fashions,
Is what I desire for you,
I, the wise man; I, the old man;
I, the Sagamore, the Sachem.

R. A. R., '15

The terrible struggle now taking place in Europe should, at least, have an enlightening influence upon the people of this, and other countries not participating. The folly and disgrace of war should be clearly revealed in all its horror. Some one has said, "In war, no one can win—all must suffer," and certainly no

truer words were ever uttered. A war of this kind usually develops proportions absurdly incongruous to its immediate causes, and, when over, it is often difficult to trace the real reasons for contention. Those of us who were fortunate enough to hear Mrs. Lucia Ames Meade speak in the hall last spring on Universal Peace, should now fully appreciate the truth and significance of her words. We should all profit by this terrible example in Europe, and henceforth be strong advocates of Universal Peace.

The practice, indulged in by some, of throwing grapes and apple cores about at recess, cannot be too severely censured, and should be immediately abolished. Aside from any possibilities of physical injury, it is most displeasing and annoying to those not caring to share in this unmanly sport, and cannot fail to place the school, **our** school, in a most degrading light, to any chance passerby. Why not make an end to such childish occupation, or, at least, confine it to more restricted and secluded areas?

No more is "D" the dreaded mark of yore! Where formerly it was feared and bewailed, it will now be received with relief, and very often, welcomed. But remember, it is a dangerous mark, and no one should be satisfied with it. A "C" or "B" upon your report card is well worth the trouble expended in obtaining it, and then, one good mark leads to another.

At last we are to realize our former hopes, and enjoy an enclosed athletic field. Though it will, presumably, not be completed before the football season is over, it should prove a great

asset in making track and baseball successful. Now there will be fewer journeys to Claflin Field, Newton, and, let us hope, less disheartening returns. A Brookline-Newton contest in Brookline, formerly practically unheard of, will now be a usual occurrence, and should attract large crowds. This should prove a great boon to our athletics, and be especially helpful in keeping full our long-suffering coffers.

It is hoped that an effort will be made this fall, to complete an inter-class football series. In late years, the games have either been begun too late in the season to afford successful and timely completion, or they have not even been attempted. A series of this kind will stimulate class spirit and should do much to bring to light any latent talent. Last year the result was left undecided, after the Sophomores had defeated the Freshmen, and the Juniors and Seniors had played a 0-0 tie. Let us hope that this year some team at least, will emerge wearing the victor's laurels. Let every boy who possibly can go out and support his class, so that, by making the competition more keen, the honor of winning will be all the greater.

At the Lunch Counter
or
Congestion vs. Digestion

My left hand holds a bowl of soup,
My right some buttered bread,
A tempting slice of apple pie is balanced on my head.
There is no room to place these things,
Alas! Where can I eat?
I'll have to go outside and set my table in the street!

Revenge

Pete was sore. There he sat on a tumbledown stone wall, digging his bare toes into the soft dust of the roadside. In his hand was a long pole, at which he was whittling viciously. Every once in a while he glanced down the road, where "his" Emmy and John Anderson were walking gaily side by side, utterly oblivious of the freckled, avenging Fury on the wall. Pete choked down a sob, and as he rubbed his grimy palm over the white, freshly cut wood, a mournful grin flickered on his face.

That night his mother was very much alarmed by his conduct. He refused a third helping of flap-jacks, didn't tease the baby, and seemed eager to go to bed. She was so worried that, after Pete had turned in, she went up to make sure he was not about to depart this life. To her surprise he was gently snoring, though he had only been in bed five minutes.

She would have been more surprised had she seen him leap from bed, fully dressed. Pete listened at the door till her footsteps died away, and then slid down the water spout. After carefully glancing around to make sure the coast was clear, he picked up his laboriously whittled stick and reinforced its point with a half-inch tack.

In John's house the lights were still burning, but Pete crouched patiently in the shrubbery till he saw Mr. Anderson yawn, fold his paper, and blow out the lamp. After waiting a few minutes that all might get to sleep, he climbed the pear-tree by John's window, dragging his spear with him. The thick branches made it very troublesome to get the pole in line with the open window, but at last the point was within a foot or two of the sleeping form on the bed.

Then he gave a ferocious jab. The stentorian shouts of Mr. Anderson rang out behind him as, horror-stricken at this miscarriage of justice, he fled across the fields for home.

Next morning a very meek and quiet little boy paused in the stowing away of Johnny-cake to hear how Mr. Anderson, alone and unarmed, had driven off a band of desperadoes who had attempted to rob the house and to cut his throat. S. W. '15.

The Passing of an Army

All night, all night, I hear their tread,
  All night they pass me by.
With faces grim they leave their homes,
  Prepared to fight and die.

All night I hear their muffled tramp
  And see their bayonets gleam.
Unceasing, on to war they march
  Like spectres in a dream.

I see their swaying bodies move
  In never-ending line.
From darkness into void they go
  To worship at Death's shrine.

To this relentless God of War
  They pledge their very souls,
While Death lurks near each cannon's flash
  To reap her human tolls.

What fallacy of Man is War!
  How slow doth progress plod!
When we have learned to live in peace
  We shall be nearer God.

H. B. C. '15.

Coffin Chasm

About a mile northwest of Burns' Bush, there is a huge black abyss called Coffin Chasm. It was so named by the country folk, for the simple reason that the unfortunate who slipped into it never got out again.

This chasm extends for about a mile. Jagged rocks cover its overhanging sides, and frequent landslides have left long, white scars in the sage brush—the only form of vegetation. The last fifty yards down consists of solid rock, forming a veritable coffin. Buzzards sail over this gap, swooping down greedily with hideous cries to snatch a meal from the carrion of some animal which has fallen prey to the coffin.

On this day, far down in the center of the chasm, a lonely buzzard is making his evening meal on the skull of a stag. About fifty yards away, a dark object crouches behind a boulder. On closer observation this appears to be a man. Never taking his eyes from the buzzard, he works himself slowly over the intervening distance. His mouth is grimly set, and his face shows only the most intense eagerness. Here at last was food,—a thing he has not had for three long days. As he slowly makes his way over the ground, he seizes a heavy stone. Just within twenty feet of the bird, he slowly raises his arm, and with the deadliest force and aim, hurls the rock.

There is a flapping of wings, an ear-splitting cry, and the buzzard wheels safely into the air, and away. The man's expression changes now, and a look of disappointment sweeps across his face as he slowly realizes that another day has passed without his having had a morsel of food. Then the awful past creeps back into his mind,—he remembers how, in that attempt to crawl down the last fifty yards, he lost his footing and fell, severely

bruised, into the sand below. Here he had existed for three days, while nothing but a little water, found in the crevice of a rock, had passed his lips.

The scorching sun sank at last in the west, the buzzards no longer dotted the sky, and Coffin Chasm was filled with shadows. The man crept close to a rock and tried to sleep, thinking that he might thus forget his sufferings. All was still, save for the hooting of an owl or the distant barking of a coyote from the sand hills. For hours he lay there, with senses keenly alert, listening to every whisper. After what seemed an endless time, he finally did sleep. When the morning sun burned into him, he awoke, in agony from parching thirst. The same tiny speck wheeled about in the sky, watching and watching. The man knew why it was waiting, as well as why other spots began to appear and circle slowly overhead. How well the buzzards knew that the man could never hold out after this day, and that he would drop, like all other life, into the burning sands and perish for want of food and water.

The man shook himself, and arose. For hours he wandered, trying in vain to scale the sheer sides of the coffin. At noon, he threw himself under a bush, and burying his face in his hands, wept like a child. The hot tears trickled through his fingers and dropped in the hot sand. He tried to down the great fear that was now creeping into his heart, but could not. He had been a coward all his life, and now as the end was approaching, he was terribly afraid. Panic seized him, and he rushed frantically at the steep rocks, beating them with his hands, and shrieking to God to take him out of this pit. Then he raised his hands above his head, and cursed and stormed at the vultures and buzzards that were gathering in the sky. At last he fell exhausted on the ground, weeping bitterly.

Then he remembered that on the first day, he had discovered a cave at the far end of the chasm. He recalled that after enter-

ing this cave, he had stopped suddenly on the brink of a huge, black hole. Here he had rolled a large boulder over the edge and into that space of black nothingness, to ascertain its depth. He remembered that he had not heard the stone strike, which plainly told him that the pit must be at least two or three miles deep. He shuddered at this thought, but the picture of himself lying dead on the hot sands, with buzzards fighting for his flesh was too vivid in his mind.

Crawling upon his feet, he staggered slowly toward the cave. If he had been cowardly all his life, he would at least die like a man! He was forced to rest, every few feet, and when he finally reached the mouth of the opening, his strength was nearly gone. His parched tongue craved water, and every fibre of his body shrieked to his weary brain for food. He lay upon the ground resting for some twenty-five minutes or so, then slowly raised himself to his knees and prayed to God to receive his lonely soul. It all seemed so queer to him, that he should be praying out here, alone, in the wilderness. Then he remembered that this was the first prayer he had said, since those golden days when he, in tattered blue overalls, used to lay his curly tow-head on his mother's knee, just preparatory to ascending those rickety stairs which led to his cot.

Summoning all his strength, he stumbled slowly to his feet, and turned his face once more to the glorious sunlight. His longing eyes gazed at the fresh green trees, so far away in Burns' Bush. He wished he were safely out there among them. Bracing himself against the side of the wall, he reeled down into the cave, and turned only to curse at the buzzards far up in the sky. Then straightening up and making a very brave attempt to keep on his feet, he approached the edge of the pit, and flung himself out into the darkness.

J. R. C. Ex. '16.

From an Alumnus

To the Pupils of B. H. S.:—

Since it was my lot to have been in Europe when war was declared, I have been constantly besieged with questions ever since my return to the "only" land. One of these came in the form of a request from the editor of your school paper, asking me to tell you of some of my "adventures" in Europe, many of which, it seems, I am credited with having encountered.

Now I am going to begin by pleading a total lack of any perilous experiences. I was not shot at by German troops. I was not locked up as an English spy, and forced to make my escape at night by swimming the Meuse. Furthermore, I rescued no beautiful Belgian blondes, nor did I aid any army officer by my expert advice. My story is simple and free from excitement, and I consider myself fortunate in not having run into any danger.

When the war broke out, my mother, father and myself were in Montreux, on Lake Geneva. The declaration of war came most unexpectedly, and I do not think that its true import was at first realized or appreciated. Though not intending to fight, Switzerland was among the first countries to mobolize her troops along her border line, as a precautionary move. This necessitated the using of all available trains, and those of us who were anxious to make our departure, found it indeed a difficult undertaking.

We finally, however, managed to obtain passage on a train bound for Italy. As the Swiss would accept nothing but gold, we experienced no little difficulty in paying our fares, since most of our money was in cheque. Reaching Italy, we encountered thousands of other Americans, all intent on getting back to civ-

ilization as soon as possible. But as home-bound boats were very scarce, and in great demand, it was three weeks before we were able to locate a ship that could accommodate us.

We finally reserved passage on the San Guglielmo, however, which was to sail from Naples. And what a boat! It had formerly been an emigrant ship, and must have been a sister model of the Ark. But we were by no means prone to be critical, and considered ourselves lucky in being homeward bound at last.

The return voyage was anything but delightful! As food was scarce, I was forced to live on sweet chocolate, rolls and potatoes during the whole trip. Not a member of the crew could speak English, and some of them were the most villainous looking men I have ever seen. The deck space was distractingly small, and the staterooms, being roughly constructed of pine boards or strips of burlap, reminded one of the box stalls on cattle trains. However, we were blessed with good weather, and the sea was smooth.

The passengers were remarkably good-natured, and put up with all the inconveniences in a most genial manner. We had a dirge of woe, which we used to sing at night on the deck. It went to the tune of "John Brown's Body," and was worded as follows:

Our troubles are increasing
And the food is getting worse,
If we ever ride down Broadway
'Twill be only in a hearse.
I never was profane before,
But now I've learned to curse—
As we go rolling on.

Chorus: Sail on, steam on, Guglielmo, etc., etc.

The Goddess of Liberty in New York harbor was certainly a welcome sight, and I don't mind adding that it was with no little relief that I once more set foot on American soil. You can bet I made for Delmonico's!

This concludes my list of adventures, which, I fear, will be of little interest to your scholastic minds.

Pray accept my best wishes for a most successful school year.

Edward A. Manning, '12.

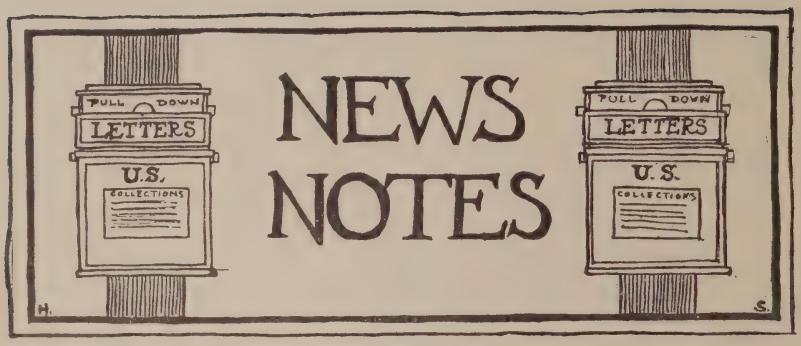
"Es Ist Verboten"

I was on the verge of stepping from a German railway train;
The engine seemed about to stop, then started up again;
I vainly tried to stand erect, I slipped and fell instead,
I turned a double somersault and landed on my head.

I landed on my head and slid ten inches on my ear;
I'd swallowed countless cinders when an officer drew near.
I thought relief had come at last, he'd ease my aching back,
But the wretch said, "It's against the law to lie upon the track."

On the charge I was arrested and was taken off and jailed;
I swore eternal vengeance, my pleadings, threats all failed.
And now one question puzzles me, and will forever more:
If Germans are like that in peace, what can they be in war?

M. S., 16.



B. H. S. Calendar for November

Nov. 5. Meeting of B. H. S. Debating Club.
Nov. 6. Football game: Brookline vs. Newton at Newton.
Nov. 11. Football game: Brookline vs. Boston Latin at Brookline.
Nov. 12. Meeting of B. H. S. Debating Club.
Nov. 19. Meeting of B. H. S. Debating Club.
Nov. 20. Football game: Cambridge vs. Brookline at Brookline.
Nov. 26. Football game: Lynn Classical vs. Brookline at Brookline.

The Seats of the Mighty

The Sagamore Board: See Title page.

The B. H. S. Debating Club: Richard Salinger, '15, president; Charles Daly, '15, vice-president; Ogden Porter, '16, secretary-treasurer; rhetorical committee: Karl Swenning, '15, chairman; Lawrence Richardson, '15, and Merrill Spalding, '16, members; Mr. Snow, faculty advisor.

The Girls' Debating Club: Ruth Reizenstein, '15, president; Margaret Daniels, '15, vice-president; Mary Meehan, '16, secretary-treasurer; Miss Churchill, faculty advisor. The rhetorical committee had not been elected at the time of going to press.

The Officers of the Senior Class: Harmon Craig, president; Margaret Daniels, vice-president; Dorothy Webling, secretary; Thomas Kendrick, treasurer.

The Officers of the Junior Class: John Litchfield, president; Mildred Price, vice-president; Margaret Haven, secretary; Edmund O'Hearn, treasurer.

The Officers of the Sophomore Class: Edward Sutherland, president; Ethel Howard, vice-president; Frances Clarke, secretary; Robert Houghton, treasurer.

The Officers of the Freshman Class had not been elected at the time of going to press.

The Officers of the B. H. S. A. A.: John DeForest, '15, president; John Litchfield, '16, vice-president; Mr. Winfred Akers, treasurer; Mr. Robert Delehanty, secretary; Mr. William Chisholm, faculty advisor; Thomas Kendrick, '15, and Harmon Craig, '15, members of the advisory board.

The Mandolin Club: Marvin Ray, '15, leader; Cecil Smith, '15, manager; Merrill Spalding, '16, treasurer.

The Football Team: Clifford Hayes, '15, captain; James Moore, '15, manager; Kenneth Akers, '16, and Joseph Homer '15, assistant managers.

The Baseball Team: Thomas Kendrick, '15, captain; Harmon Craig, '15, manager.

The Track Team: Cecil Smith, '15, captain; Thomas Kendrick, '15, manager.

The Crew: John deForest, '15, captain.

The Hockey Team: Chester Arthur, '16, captain; Albert Strain, '15, manager.

The Swimming Team: Arthur Wales, '15, captain; Karl Swenning, '15, manager.

On Monday, September 14, the High School opened with one of the largest enrollments in its history. Forty-seven girls and forty-three boys compose the Senior class; sixty-four girls and seventy boys, the Junior; seventy-six girls and one hundred and seven boys are the total number of Sophomores; while this year's mammoth Freshman class boasts of an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-six girls and one hundred and twenty-two boys.

As has often been the case in previous years, several changes have occurred in the faculty this fall. Miss Ursel D. Harris, B. H. S. '10, has succeeded Miss Young as secretary. Miss Emma Berry has come here from the Lexington High School to take the place left vacant by Miss Davidson's resignation. Miss Alene Morgan from the Boston Normal Art School is an assistant in the Art Department, while Miss Ross holds a similar position under Miss Barnes. Miss Jane Perkins, formerly a member of the Watertown High School faculty, is teaching Latin and History, and Miss Hartshorn is assisting in the English Department. Miss Christine Ross and Miss Sharpe have both tendered their resignations, and have left the school.

"Hooray! I got a 'D.' I thought I'd surely 'flunk' though!" is now the slogan of a certain number of the student body, amazing as it may at first appear to our Alumni. Under the new method of marking "A," "B," "C," "D," each cover a range of ten points in percentage, "D" standing for sixty to seventy percent., and each of the other letters being ten points higher respectively. "E" is the only non-passing mark of the five, standing for any percentage below sixty.

A meeting of the Mandolin Club was held in room eight on October 2. There appear to be a great many more mandolinists in the school than last year, and the club looks forward to a

very successful season. The club's mandolinists are Akers, Boyden, Crowell, Hubbard, Leland, O'Mealy, Porter, Smith, Trull and Spalding, while Ray, Jenks, and Powell are the violinists. Philip Rice, '15, looks after the 'cello parts, and Henry Haines, '15 holds undisputed sway at the piano. The club has been holding meetings every Thursday evening preparatory to making its first appearance at the Sophomore-Freshman reception.

Junior and Senior basketball enthusiasts numbering over twenty were present at the meeting called by Margaret Daniels, '15, captain of last year's Junior team. Miss Barnes announced that it was entirely too early to begin practice, which was very disappointing to all. But it is hoped that when things are straightened out, many more candidates will report for the teams.

A mass meeting was held in Shailer Hall on September 28, under the charge of deForest, the president of the Athletic Association. The reason for the meeting was to induce the pupils to support athletics, especially the football team, both with money and with spirit. The faculty member, Mr. Chisholm, spoke, urging the entire school to become members of the Association, which would help out the pecuniary difficulties greatly.

Mr. Delehanty, coach, told about the team and its good work, which, with a few words from Cliff Hayes, the captain, aroused the spirit of those present. A few boisterous cheers were led by the new cheer-leader, Swenning, and, after a short address from Cyril Bigelow, B. H. S. '08 and Yale '12, who was discovered by Dr. Roberts, the meeting was adjourned.

A club of Pierce School graduates, known as the "Pierce Alumni Association," has been recently formed, and has since been holding meetings every Friday evening. The club's pur-

pose is to bring the boys who have graduated from the Pierce School together by means of the social and athletic activities which it affords. It is hoped that all Pierce School alumni will take an interest in this association. Anyone wishing any further particulars in this matter will obtain whatever information he desires from Richard Johnson, '17, the club's president.

In Shailer Hall, September 28, Harmon Craig, Editor-in-Chief of the Sagamore, and Richard Salinger, Business Manager, spoke in behalf of the school paper. They urged the school to subscribe, and also to show an interest in the magazine, for which a very few of their class-mates work so diligently without reward. They showed that the success of the Sagamore depends on the school as a whole, and that the credit is given to Brookline High School, not to the handful of editors. Craig said, in speaking of the competition for editorship, that all stories, bits of news, alumni notes, and bubbles should be put into the slot of the Sagamore room. Now this holds good the remainder of the year. It would be a great help to the paper if you would write down the class-room jokes, the outside social news, short or long stories, or anything which you think would be of interest. Please support your Sagamore, and use a bit of your spare time adding to it and making it better than it has been in the years gone by.

A meeting of the B. H. S. Debating Club officers was held in room thirteen on Thursday, October eighth, in order to decide upon the method of competition by which the members of the B. H. S. interscholastic teams will be chosen. The officers agreed to hold a regular meeting of the club every Thursday from October twenty-ninth to November nineteenth, and decided that the debaters at these meetings should be those trying for the inter-scholastic teams. During the hall exercises the next morning, Richard Salinger, the club's president, spoke to

the school in regard to the debating competition. In response to his call for candidates, nineteen boys reported in room thirteen on Wednesday, October fourteenth, and handed in their names for the competition. It is hoped that many more will compete for the teams so that as a result the club will have a large group from which to choose its interscholastic debaters.

Personal Items

Miss Bailey, after a year's travel abroad, has returned to our classic shades. Her trip was by no means a limited one, since nearly all of the larger countries in Europe were included in her itinerary. The war disturbance caused her very little inconvenience, as she sailed for America about the time war was declared.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Howard gave a box party at "The Trap" on its opening night at the Majestic Theatre. Marion Tomlin, '15, Ethel Howard, '17, and Raymond Howard, Ex. '13, were among their guests.

A farewell party was given to Margaret Wood, Ex '16, by Cornelia Head in the form of Auction. Among the B. H. S. girls present were Margaret Daniels, Dorothy Champlin, Dorothy Webling, Helen Sherman, Constance Webling, Marguerite Ayres, Tsuya Matsuki, and Dorothy Wiggin. Marguerite Ayres was the lucky winner of the prize.

James Kilton, '16, last year's president of the Radio Club, has been appointed chief wireless operator on the Gulf Refining Company's steamer, "Winifred," sailing between Texas and North Carolina. He sailed for the south on September twenty-sixth.

Miss Lewis spent the summer in Europe, and like Miss Bailey, can boast of an extremely long itinerary. A trip up the

Rhine and automobile tours through the Austrian Tyrol and Northern Wales were some of the more important incidents of her travels. She was in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, but save for the discomforts incidental to traveling at that time, succeeded in leaving the Kaiser's domain without any serious difficulty.

Miss Pease also crossed the "big pond" during the summer. Her travels were confined to the British Isles. She landed at Londonderry, and after visiting the Giant's Causeway, crossed to Scotland, traveling through the Scotch Highlands to Inverness and then south to the English Lakes and Stratford. She spent the latter part of her trip in Wales, and sailed to America from Liverpool.

Miss Emilie Hughes Everett, formerly an assistant in the English department of the High School, spent the summer abroad, returning early in September on the "Saxonia."

Marjorie North, '16, gave a tea on Saturday afternoon, September twenty-sixth, to introduce Jeanette Liggett of Brookline. Marion Tomlin, '15 poured.

Harmon Craig, '15, is high school correspondent for the Chronicle, while Richard Salinger, '15, holds the same position on the Townsman.

We are all very glad to know that Ned Matsuki, '17, has nearly recovered from his operation for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Doris Nickerson of New York, formerly of Brookline, spent nearly three weeks in September with Caroline Mackey.

The members of the football squad are having a gay time these days. About fifteen of the team saw Harvard defeat Springfield Training School on October third, while the whole

squad watched Washington and Jefferson battle in the Stadium one week later. Moreover, a number of our gridiron heroes decided to "take in the movies" on Friday night, October ninth, and consequently there were twelve less vacant seats in the Orpheum Theatre that evening. Won't there be a mob of candidates next fall for the football squad, though?

The many B. H. S. friends of Marie Kaan, '16, are delighted at her return to school, after an absence of several months last year, owing to serious trouble with her eyes.

Caroline Potter, '16, is traveling with her parents in Europe, and intends to remain abroad for a year, returning to B. H. S. next September.

Marguerite Ayres, '15, spent the week end of October fourth at Clifton and enjoyed her last swim in the ocean, until next summer.

M—. "I wonder who will be class prophet this year."

S—. "Kendrick is treasurer, he ought to make a good profit."

Heard in H. Greek A.—"In this battle only one man was hurt. He was shot in the left wing."

A squad taking physical examinations was told to report to the gym, and undress on the west side.

Kimball in 19: "Two intersecting lines are parallel when—"

Voice (well known to most of us): "Sit down!"

Mr. C—. "Well, how do you do it?"

K—. "By reductio ad absurdum. First you tell all you don't know about it—"

Mr. C—. "Sit down; that would take you too long."

Miss S—. "What sort of a character was Constance?"

Wales (with conviction). "She was a sort of a croquette."

Mr. Delahanty, to a freshman—"Are you here for physical training?"

"N-n-no, sir, Gym."

He. "It's bad for scholars to read in a poor light."
She. "Why?"
He (ducking). "It's bad for the pupils."

Mr. B—. (after a miserable recitation): "Well, I will give out the next lesson as a matter of form, anyhow."

Heard at the tennis courts:
"Have you a court?"
"Yes, number five, from four to three."

Turtle wants to know if there is any relationship between Woods and de Forest. We would like to add a question—Is Field a relative of Akers?

Coincidence: Just as a certain teacher came into room 14 to take charge of a study period, a hand-organ outside struck up, "Along Came Ruth."

The High School Library.

"The Eternal Boy"—Mr. Brooks.
"Frenzied Finance"—The B. H. S. A. A. treasury.
"The Simple Life"—Room 19.
"The Blazed Trail"—To the lunch counter.
"Innocents Abroad"—The Freshman Class.

Woods says that his black eye was the result of a sweet young girl throwing flowers at him. "But," he adds with a sigh, "she forgot to take them out of the pot."

Miss M—. "Did King Henry the Eighth have any domestic troubles?"
Penney (solemnly): "Yes, six of them."

Rules and Regulations for Freshmen!

(After careful deliberation during the summer, the Undergraduate Committee for Protection to Freshmen has drawn up the following:)

1. Freshmen must not induge in hoop-rolling or marbles, at recess. Hide-and-go seek and Drop-the-Handkerchief are considered exhausting, and will not be tolerated.

2. Nurses must not come into the corridors and meet their charges at 1.30. They must wait for them on the front steps.

3. Teething spoons and soothing syrup may be had at the lunch counter upon application.

4. **Safety First!** A freshman should look both ways before making a dangerous crossing in the hallways.

5. Sliding down the bannisters is detrimental to life and limb, and will not be permitted.

On the opening day of school, September 14, Mr. Delehanty issued a call for candidates for the football team. About fifty fellows responded, among whom were Capt. Hayes, A. Houghton, Gleason, Butler, Bartlett, Turtle, Litchfield, Woods and Wilcox of last year's squad. Upon this foundation we base our hopes for the championship, even if the season to date has been far from a success. However, under the careful supervision of Coach Delehanty and Mr. Pennock, Springfield Training School '14, the team is developing rapidly. At present we have won three games and lost four, scoring thirty-nine points to our opponents' thirty-six, if our respected Alumni will allow us to count the game we won from them. Huntington School brought out an eleven, six of whom were placed on last year's All-Scholastic team. In the Wellesley game, after we out-played them for three quarters, a fluke lost the battle. Against Pomfret we played well, but they had the needed "punch." In the Lexington and Mechanic Arts games, the team suffered a severe slump; they barely beat Lexington, and in the M. A. H. S. contest, the team lacked fight. Injuries have kept players out, but it is hoped that everyone will be fit for the league struggles

The team has shown flashes of form, especially against Wellesley. The school as a body should attend the games and make some noise. So far this year, the supporters of B. H. S. have failed to appear in very great numbers. If you come, you will be sure to get your money's worth, for our eleven can make it interesting for any High School team in the state.

Brookline 7; Alumni 0.

On Saturday, September 26, we played our first practice game of the season on Griggs' Field with our honored "grads." Wall kicked outside on the first kick-off of our 1914 season. The ball was brought back, and a second attempt was made. This time we fumbled, Alumni recovering. Unable to gain, Rowan dropped back to our 20-yard line to try for a field goal. However, Capt. Hayes broke through and blocked the kick, picking up the pigskin and running sixty yards, where he was overtaken by Rowan. On the third play, Hayes shot a forward to Litchfield, who was tackled on the one-yard line. A moment later, Collins plunged over for the first and only touchdown. Sutherland kicked the goal. The remainder of the struggle was hard-fought. In the last quarter, with our second team playing, the Alumni succeeded in bringing the ball to our three-yard line, when time was called. Capt. Hayes starred for the "undergrads."

The lineup: Wilcox, (Sutherland) l.e., Woods l.t., A. Cushman l.g., Turtle c., Bartlett, (Kittredge) r.g., Gleason r.t., Houghton, (O'Hearn, Lally) r.e., Collins, (Cushman) q.b., Burtt, (Sutherland) l.h.b., Litchfield, (A. Johnson) r.h.b., Capt. Hayes, (Cornell) f.b.

Alumni:—McNealy l.e., Phillips l.t., Meehan l.g., Crory c., Dexter r.g., Rowan r.t., Keith r.e., Kennealy q.b., Walizer l.h.b., Wall r.h.b., Newton f.b.

Brookline 9; Volkmann 3.

On Friday afternoon, October 2, we defeated Volkmann on their home grounds. The game on the whole was very interesting, especially from a Brookline viewpoint. The regular season started when Volkmann kicked to Burtt, who, by some excellent interference and dodging, ran to mid-field. Burtt then circled left end for eight yards, and Litchfield made it first down. A forward pass, Collins to Hayes, put the pigskin on the two-yard line, from which place Collins dove over for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Volkmann recovered a fumble and made two successful forward passes, putting the ball on our 20-yard line. Unable to gain, Locke dropped back and kicked a fine field goal. In the last period "Tootsie" Johnson got a field goal from the 30-yard line, and soon after, the game was over. One of the features was a wonderful punt by Hayes which went almost 75 yards, rolling to our opponent's 3-yard line.

B. H. S. lineup: Houghton, r.e., Gleason (Kittredge, McKinnon) r.t., Butler (Bartlett) r.g., Turtle (Newton) c., Cushman (Gleason, l.g., Woods l.t., Sutherland (Wilcox) l.e., Collins q.b., Litchfield (F. Geason) r.h.b., Burtt (A. Johnson, Sutherland) l.h.b., Capt. Hayes f.b.

Huntington 13; Brookline 0.

On October 7, our eleven was defeated on Griggs field. Before the third quarter, gloom had settled down over the Brookline rooters, for we plainly showed lack of practice. We were fortunate indeed in having but two touchdowns scored against us. Rico, Huntington's full-back, proved the star of the struggle, scoring two touchdowns and kicking a goal. "Tommy" Woods played a fine game for Brookline.

B. H. S. lineup:—Houghton r.e., Fred Gleason (Kittredge) r.t., Butler (Bartlett) r.g., Turtle (Newton) c., Cushman l.g., Woods l.t., Wilcox (Sutherland) l.e., Collins q.b., Litchfield

r.h.b., Francis Gleason (Burtt), l.h.b., Capt. Hayes (R. Johnson) f.b.

Wellesley 7; Brookline 6.

On Columbus Day morning, Wellesley and Brookline met on Volkmann field. It was a fine game to watch, although we were beaten. Brookline kicked off to Wellesley. Their man was tackled by Sutherland on their 4-yard line. Kuhlewein, Wellesley, then punted to his own 30-yard line, where Hayes caught the ball and ran it back fifteen yards. A forward pass was grounded, but on the next play the same thing was tried with the result that Burtt went over for a touchdown at the extreme left of the goal line. Brookline elected to punt-out, but in the mix-up which ensued the ball was fumbled. Nevertheless all the rooters were happy. The team continued to outplay Wellesley, but missed two chances for field goals. In the third quarter Brookline was rushing the ball in Wellesley's territory, when victory was snatched from our hands. On a center buck, the ball was fumbled and immediately all dove for the pigskin. Suddenly it bobbed out from the midst of the pile and Hatch of Wellesley picked it up and ran seventy yards for a touchdown, planting the ball squarely between the posts. Delaney kicked an easy goal. After this, both teams were evenly matched and the game ended with the ball in Wellesley's possession on her own 10-yard line. For Brookline, Capt. Hayes, Cushman and Sutherland played well.

B. H. S. lineup:—r.e. Houghton, r.t. Kittredge (Gleason), r.g. Bartlett, c. Turtle, l.g. Cushman, l.t. Woods, l.e. Sutherland, q.b. Collins, r.h.b. Litchfield (A. Johnson), l.h.b. Burtt; f.b. Capt. Hayes.

Pomfret 3; Brookline 0.

The jinx caught the same train as our team and refused to be left at home. Sutherland kicked off and Luce ran the ball

back to our 40-yard line, eluding all the would-be tackers save Collins. On a series of "bucks," Pomfret brought the ball to our 2-yard line, where we held, and Hayes punted out of danger. The play of the first quarter ended on our 20-yard line. Willis, when the game was resumed, booted the wet ball over the posts for a field goal. Pomfret kicked off to Cushman, who ran to mid-field. Brookline then marched up the gridiron only to have time called with the ball ten yards from our opponent's goal. The rest of the game was played in the center of the field. On the last play, however, Pomfret ran fifteen yards to our 30-yard line. For Brookline, Capt. Hayes, Houghton, and Collins starred. We worked four out of six forwards, and Pomfret succeeded in the only one they tried. The field, as usual, represented a swimming pool.

B. H. S. line up:—l.e. Houghton (Wilcox); l.t. Woods; l.g Cushman; c. Turtle; r.g. Bartlett (Butler); r.t. Kittredge; r.e. Sutherland; q.b. Collins; l.h.b. Burtt; r.h.b. Johnson; f.b. Capt Hayes

Brookline 17; Lexington 7.

The squad journeyed out to Lexington on October 21, and under the leadership of "Tootsie" Johnson gave the natives a treat (?) in the line of melody, ably assisted by Mr. Butler and a few other high-priced soloists. We finally ran on the field at four o'clock.

Lexington kicked off to A. Johnson, who ran the ball back twenty yards to his 40-yard line. An end run of twenty yards, two long line plunges, a forward from Hayes to Burtt, resulted in the latter scoring the first touchdown. "Suthy" kicked the goal. We had gone into the game, confident of an easy victory, and this increased our egotism. We received again and soon had the ball on Lexington's 10-yard line, when Currier, who was easily the star of the game, intercepted a forward, and ran

ninety yards for a touchdown. The goal was kicked and the half ended soon after. In the third period, Collins scored a touchdown and Sutherland again kicked the goal. In the final period Lexington brought the ball to our 15-yard line, but Capt. Hayes intercepted a forward pass and ran fifty-five yards. We then made a ten-yard gain, placing the ball on the one-yard line, but B. H. S. was penalized for pushing, so that we were forced to kick a field goal, A. Johnson getting his second score of the season.

B. H. S. lineup:—Wilcox (Atkinson) r.e., Kittredge (Cairns, Holden) r.t., Bartlett (Butler) r.g., Turtle c., Cushman (McKinnon) l.g., Woods l.t., Sutherland l.e., Collins (Lawrence) q.b., Burtt (R. Johnson) l.h.b., A. L. Johnson r.h.b., Capt. Hayes f.b.

Mechanic Arts 3; Brookline 0.

Again we were just nosed out! However, this time we were decidedly out-played. Every brand of good, bad, or indifferent kind of playing was exhibited, and less of the first than the other two. We seem to gloat in fumbles and allow the punts to be blocked almost at will; so, on the whole, the eleven was lucky to get away as well as it did. Although Mechanics threatened many times, she was unable to push the pigskin over the line. On one occasion one of their players fumbled a forward pass while he was standing behind the goal-line. However, as the end of the second period approached, after an incomplete forward had been thrown, Lally stepped back to our 20-yard line and kicked an easy goal. Our team lacked fight, and Houghton was sadly missed at end.

B. H. S. lineup:—Sutherland (Lally) l.e., Woods l.t., A. Cushman (Butler) l.g., Turtle (Newton) c., Bartlett r.g., Kittredge (Holden) r.t., Atkinson (Lally, Cushman), Collins (Lawrence) q.b., Litchfield r.h.b., Burtt l.h.b., Capt. Hayes f.b.

Swimming Team.

Capt. Wales called out the swimming team on September 24, and the following veterans reported: Wales (capt.), Untersee, Handy, Prendergast, Wilcox and R. Bird. The new material includes Morse, Vorenberg, Darling, Hunneman, McKinnon, Gaynor and Stewart. The team will meet for practice on Mondays at four o'clock, Tuesdays at two, and on Thursdays at two-thirty.

Manager Swenning is making arrangements for the following meets:—Andover, Harvard 1918, Springfield Training School, Yale 1918, a triangular meet with Mechanic Arts and Rindge; and for the New England and National Interscholastic championships in the spring.

A more successful season even than last year is hoped for, and with the individual aid of each student, this end should be attained.

M. U., '15.

'14 "Tom" O'Connor is working in the wholesale hardware business. (It's the unexpected that always happens!)

'14 William Carolan has a position as accountant in the United States Treasury Department in the Boston branch.

'14 "Flo" Dusossoit just got into Dartmouth College by the skin of his teeth.

'14 Carl Whitney, the author of his class song, has taken up his residence in Troy, N. Y.

'14 Dugald Jackson is a Freshman at Harvard.

'14 Alice Stewart has started in at Radcliffe.

'14 "Pansy" Strauss is now a Freshman at Brown.

'14 "Bobby" Kerr is preparing for Harvard at Exeter.

'14 "Willie" Driscoll is at Harvard.

'14 "Mellie' Price is residing in California.

'14 Arthur Tyler is hearing the lion roar at Princeton.

'14 Marion Dooley is attending the Art School.

'14 "Ray" Howard has started working in the woolen mills.

'14 "Phil" Johnson is studying at the Harvard Dental School. (Won't he look just bee-utiful though, in a nice, stiff, little white coat?)

'14 Eugene Dewey is entering business as a mechanic.

'14 Jack Mullowney has entered M. I. T.

'14 "Spud" Flanders is taking a course in kindergarten teaching at Miss Wheelock's.

'14 Eleanor Carlisle has started in at Sargents' Physical Training School for Girls in Cambridge.

'14 Julian Reinherz is "doing" Harvard this year. His room-mate has five sisters. (We're on to you, Reine! !)

'14 Lyman Lehrburger is working at Asher and Lehrburger's fur store. (We sincerely trust that the furriers won't mistake Lyman's beautiful curly locks for Persian lamb!)

'14 "Kay" Andrews is taking a housekeeping course at Miss Garland's School for Girls.

'14 Carmen Harris is going to make a specialty of music this winter.

Ex. '15 Charles Hyde is playing quarter-back on the Volkmann football team.

Ex. 15 Genevieve Winans will take up French and Current Events this winter, and will also study music extensively.

Ex. '15 Erwin Meyer entered Columbia College this fall.

Ex. '15 "Eddy" Cobb has left our family circle for the wilds of Andover.

Ex. '16 L'il Harold Hunter has also departed for Andover.

Ex. '16 Ruth Allan is trimming hats at Mrs. Sawyer's hat shop on Boylston Street.

Ex. '16 Margaret Wood is at Rogers' Hall, in Lowell.

Ex. '16 Barbara Sherman will assist Mrs. Adams with her dancing classes this winter.

Ex. '16 Jack Craig has left to go to Stone's.

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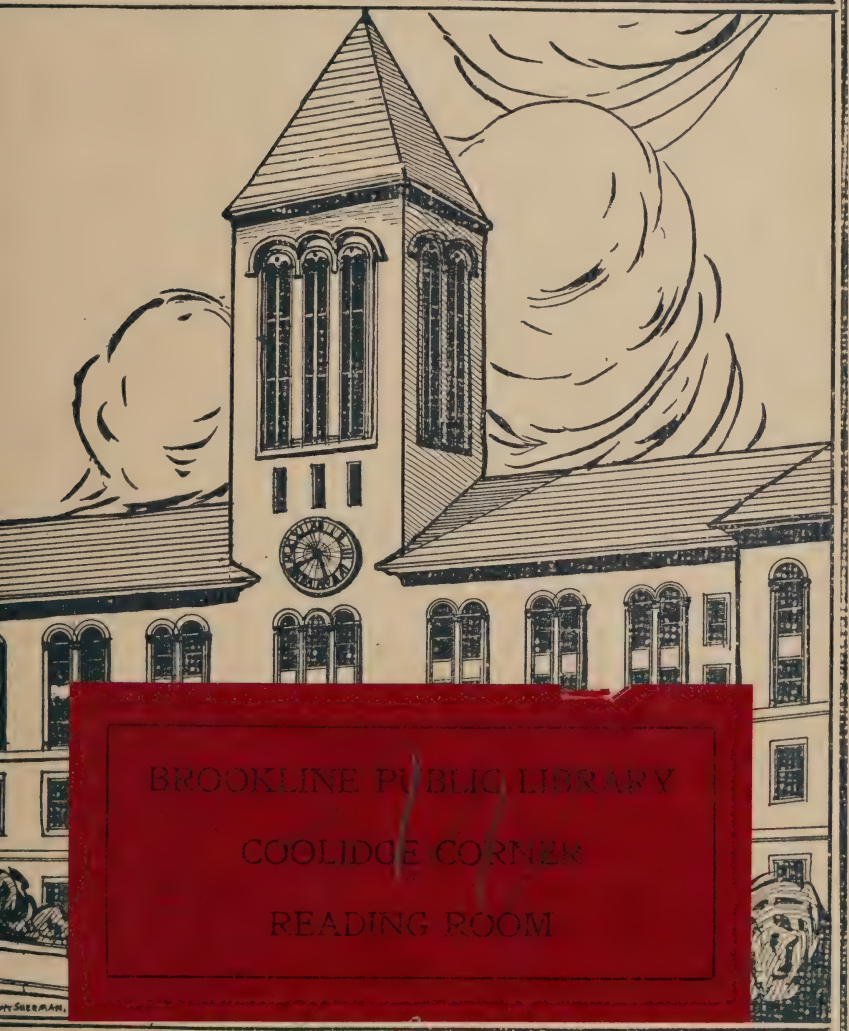

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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL

NO. 3 January, 1915 XXI VOL.

CONTENTS

EDITORIALS 89
MOVING DAY 92
THE FAILURE 94
A QUIET DAY IN THE WILDS OF MASS. . 96
NEWS NOTES 98
A VENETIAN ROMANCE 103
THE COMING OF THE TENDERFOOT . 104
ATHLETICS 110
BUBBLES 114
ALUMNI NOTES 117
EXCHANGES 119

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A. O. P., '16

Volume 21 JANUARY, 1915 Number 3

THE SAGAMORE

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED
TO THE INTERESTS OF THE

Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass.

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.—Winthrop's Journal.

VOLUME XXI JANUARY, 1915 NUMBER 3

Editorial

LAST year an attempt was made to improve the conditions of our lunch counter. Several changes were tried, and since then, both the service and the quality of food have been greatly bettered. One of the most displeasing features, however, the difficulty of consuming the collation in peace and safety, having once procured it, still exists. The benches along the sides of the corridor are most inadequate since they afford no place upon which plates may be set; and the counter itself is always overcrowded. Thus, the student is forced to eat, standing, and to manipulate as best he can, the various dishes which his appetite has prevailed upon him to buy. Subjected to the pushings and shovings of his fellow-students, he finds himself most uncomfortably situated.

Having frequently been sufferers under these conditions, we feel called upon to suggest a means of improvement, which, we hope, can be adopted: Why not substitute for these useless benches, previously mentioned, chairs with wide arms, such as are found in some of the most respected eating houses of greater Boston? We feel sure that a number of these, generously placed about, would relieve the situation and would greatly aid the hungry student in relishing his refection.

Last year the Rifle Team practised faithfully during the entire month of December and then entered the National Rifle Association, an organization run by the United States government. With perhaps the very worst facilities of any of the competing teams our team ended the season in third place. In all, the team was shooting about three months, or about as long a time as any of the other athletic teams of the school, work. During all this time, every member worked with the hope of receiving his letter if he should score in the majority of matches. At the end of the school year, a report was made of what the team had done and what it wanted; but the letters were refused on the ground that the Rifle Team had not shot under the rules of the Athletic Association.

This year the team, under Captain Parker, will have a range of its own in the manual training building. With five members of last year's team back, it ought certainly to attain a creditable standing. Is not this organization worthy of being under the auspices of the Athletic Association?

K. L., '16.

1918

We are merely Freshmen and must expect to be treated as such. We must take slams good naturedly, and should not be touchy when teased.

But the word "Freshman" means more than this, it means "Opportunity." We, more than any class, have the opportunity to "make good." Why? Because we are on the threshold of our High School life, looking ahead to four years of work, 'till we receive diplomas from the B. H. S.

This means that we must work, in every sense of the word; we must not shrink from sacrificing many pleasures; and we must learn to apply ourselves, if we have not been so fortunate as to have already acquired that art.

In the upper classes, doubtless, the majority have made most desirable records for themselves in their previous High School years; but, for those who have not made such records—it is a more difficult matter to "make good" before their graduation, than if they still had four years before them, in which to catch up.

On us, then, depends our own personal record in this school. If we grasp our opportunities, we may be sure that we shall never regret it; but if we do not, we shall have wasted four of the most important years of our lives, and, in place of success, we shall have failure as a foundation for future years.

This last must not be, and it rests upon us to prevent it. Remember, the word of Freshman means Opportunity!

R. A., '18.

The Pine Woods

Do you know the subtle stillness of the ancient pine-tree reaches?
Do you know the smell of dead and withered wood?
Do you know the snap of dry twigs and the lesson that it teaches
When you find the game you're stalking gone for good?

Where the ground-pine sprawls and stretches, and the blackened boughs are hiding
All the smiling summer beauty of the sky;
Where the gray-green moss is thickest and the water-course dividing,
Makes a cheery silver tinkle, running by;

Where the red gods hold high council on the saw mill's dreary droning,
And resent the scarring of their forest land;
Where the blasted tops are lying, and the lonely wind is moaning
O'er the work of the destroyer's ruthless hand.

We are called, and we are going to the forest of the red men,
With a white man's tent, a blanket, and a gun.
In the fragrance of the hemlocks we shall sleep at night like dead men.
With our Maker's whisper, "Your day's work is done."

W. H. W., '15.

Moving Day

A Monologue

Time— Morning.

Place—House of Mrs. J. Partington Sykes.

"There's the doorbell. It must be the mover. I told him to come early but I didn't think he'd turn up before breakfast. Good morning, I think you had better begin with the piano. You will need some one to help you with it. Haven't you any team? Where are your men? You said you would bring a packer for my china. The gas meter? Oh! no, I think that belongs in the house. I never heard of its being moved. You want to read it! You are the gas man! Oh! dear, why didn't you tell me and not keep me here this busy morning? Yes, in the laundry."

"No, Susie, you can't have Nancy, she was packed up long ago. Stop crying, I think you might be a good girl this one morning when Mamma is so busy. There! that is the breakfast bell. Come and have some nice breakfast."

"I'm sorry there isn't any coffee, John. Here is tea, instead. I used up the last yesterday and it wasn't worth while to get more for today. No, there aren't any muffins. The pans are packed so I said we'd have toast. Susie, stop stirring your porridge so much, you must have manners even if we are moving. There's the telephone. For me?"

"Hello! Yes; yes; *yes!* Oh! how kind of you. We'd love to How thoughtful. Yes, it is trying. No, he hasn't come yet. Here he is now. Excuse me if I ring off. Good-bye. Mrs. Smithers asks us to have lunch with her today, John, so be sure you are home on time. She hates to have meals late. We can pack all the china now. Here is Sullivan."

"Good morning, I am glad you came early. You had better begin with the piano. Susie, come here quick—that horse might

bite you. Run up to nurse. Maggie, do try to keep her quiet or she will drive me distracted. Mark that barrel 'fragile.' No, not that, it has kitchen-ware; the other one. Well, never mind. There is the bell again. Mrs. Kenyon-Cobb—I can't bear that woman, and today of all days!"

"Good morning, Mrs. Kenyon-Cobb. How very lovely of you to come over. No, thank you, I believe I shall get along all right now. Susan Sykes, where have you been? Down cellar? I should think so. Go right up to Maggie. It is so hard to keep a child quiet when the house is topsy-turvey. You are not going so soon? Good-bye Mrs. Kenyon-Cobb. Yes, I will write often. I trust you to tell me all the news here. I hope my new neighbors will be as delightful as you and Mrs. Smithers. She asked us to take our last lunch with her today. So thoughtful of her. Yes, I do. No, I don't think so. I saw one just like it in town for $4.85. I have forgotten where. Good-bye. There! she is gone. What next?"

"What's the matter, Maggie? No fresh clothes for Susie? What shall I do? Isn't there *any*thing left unpacked? Oh! Susie, how could you get so dirty even down cellar! We'll have to unpack something. Where is my bureau? Not gone! Every key was in the upper left hand drawer and I can't open a thing! Perhaps Mrs. Smithers has a key that might fit. Run down the street, Maggie, and ask her. Do stop crying, Susie. We will find something. We'll have to."

"The furniture in Mr. Sykes' room may go next, Sullivan."

"Here comes Maggie back. There is a key that looks just like mine. I believe it will fit. How fortunate. Dear me, it's 'most lunch time now. I must get dressed."

"Is that the last load? We will be back before it goes, I think."

"Where is John? I told him to be back on time. There is only an hour before the train goes and so much to be done. Here he comes. Hurry up, John! What's that? A pie for lunch? I told you we were going out. Well, Maggie can have it. Come, Susie, we'll go now."

J. L., '15.

The Failure

THE man groped his way blindly to the park bench and sat down heavily. Around him hummed and buzzed the cheer of Christmas Eve, but he was oblivious to all save that the biting north wind whipped his shoulders cruelly, and that the tiny particles of snow clung with a deadly cold caress to his unkempt beard. The lights of a popular, high priced hotel just across the avenue flung their long, warm rays towards him, seeming to beckon him towards the comforts and warmth within. Faint strains of a Hungarian orchestra were wafted to him, suggesting tables as snowy as the flakes that silvered his beard, soft, shaded candles and beautiful women. He shivered slightly, drew his feet closer to the bench, and with trembling fingers turned up the collar of his threadbare coat. So this was Christmas Eve! The man smiled a bitter smile and glanced ruefully at the rags that passed for clothes—ten years ago . . . . . he closed his eyes and the picture rose before him.

He was the popular idol—though only a sophomore. He had shone as the most brilliant star of the gridiron of the most famous university. He was courted, cheered, and worshipped. How sweet it had all seemed to him, hitherto ignorant of the pleasures of flattery. And then training had ended and there had followed the dinner. That famous dinner in honor of the remarkable victory, where for the first time he had sipped a bubbling, yellow liquid that had burned his throat and made his cheeks flame. He knew that he should not have touched it—vague hints as to his father's death, subtle glances, exchanged by his well meaning relatives, when wine was mentioned in his presence, should have warned him. But such was not the case; once having tasted life and having found it sweet, why should he renounce it? As he mused, other scenes arose before him,—dinners more riotous by far than that first one; mornings more grey and desolate. And then, just as his comrades were beginning to regard him askance, his college career had ended, and he had met her, the girl of his dreams; she of the still, grey eyes and gold-flecked

hair. How pretty she was, how loyal! He remembered vaguely that everyone had prophecied that a brilliant future lay before him—(how little they knew) and then later—it was said she alone could save him. He smiled sadly at the thought. Poor girl, she had tried her hardest, but it had been all in vain.

The end had come, when, in a drunken frenzy, he had savagely struck his office boy, a hard working, honest lad. How vividly he could see the picture: His wife leaning across his desk, white and horror stricken, the boy lying huddled on the floor, blood streaming from an ugly gash on his lip, and he himself standing above him, furious, hands clenched and blood stained.

And then had come the doctor's decree: the boy would recover, but to his dying day would be disfigured by an odd, three-cornered scar on one side of his mouth. From that time on events were rather vague to the man. He had lost one by one everything that was dear to him, everything that carried hopes of success. After all, the descent had been an easy one. It rather amused him to think how he had fooled everyone. They had pinned such faith on him and he had only mocked them. Well, it was over now. He was fairly content with his lot. Sufficient nourishment could be obtained from the bread line, while whatever money he derived by begging, went to satisfy that continual craving for drink which had become his master.

A blast of wind, more furious than the others, roused him from his reverie and sent him slinking across the street to seek shelter near the friendly lights of the hotel. Just as he gained the sidewalk, a luxurious limousine drew up before the brilliantly lighted portals. A footman jumped to the ground and flung open the door that he might assist a tall, finely built, deep chested man to alight. The failure, huddled in a dark niche, watched the scene with cynical indifference; and then, suddenly, his body stiffened and his hands clenched involuntarily. For as the other man stepped from the car, into the glare of the hotel lights, an ugly three-cornered scar could be plainly seen on the side of his mouth.

M. T., '15.

A Quiet Day in the Wilds of Massachusetts

IT all happened on a beautiful autumn day. (Short stories usually take place on beautiful autumn days.) The sun shone clear, and there was not a cloud in the sky, as a couple of B.H.S. students(?) made their way through the maze of traffic to the South Station. They were bound for a small country place some twenty miles from Boston. Although it is taken for granted that they loved their school work, the prospect of a "three days loaf" was not unwelcome.

Early the next morning they set out on an expedition of discovery. (This might lead you to think that the students were girls, but they were not.) Upon searching diligently for something of interest, they finally discovered a small rifle and some ammunition in one corner of the barn.

Immediately the plans for the day were made. They must have a hunting trip. So, armed with the rifle and enough lunch for two men, our heroes started forth. Stealthily as Indians they approached the woods, for each desired to prove himself an experienced hunter. Entirely ignorant of the fact that there had been nothing but sparrows in the woods for years, they sat below a horse-chestnut tree to await the coming of a grey squirrel.

There is nothing so helpful to quick brain work as sitting quietly in the woods where there is no noise, save the babbling brook. (Every good forest has a babbling brook.) One of our heroes, who got eighty percent once in a mental arithmetic test, mentioned the fact that as they had no hunting license they were liable to prosecution. This cast a cloud of uneasiness over the party, and the boys decided to keep out of sight of any chance game wardens.

But just then one of the hunters jumped to his feet and discharged his trusty rifle. We hope that the reason he missed the crow was because, at the last moment, he could not find heart to kill a song bird; but there was not a more badly scared crow in seven counties.

Just then excited voices were heard at the edge of the woods ——Game wardens! ! ! Great minds run in the same channels, and our heroes got an even start for home. Serene in the knowledge (gained from Room 19) that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, they did not follow the path. The rest of the flight was too painful to describe, but when they were safe at home, our heroes decided that although Mr. C—— might know a great deal about distance, he was no judge of speed.

You ask who our heroes were? It would be most unkind for me to tell; but a party of women berry-pickers were much surprised to see two youths running at top speed through a blackberry patch. How could the women know they had been mistaken for game wardens?

W. T., '15½.

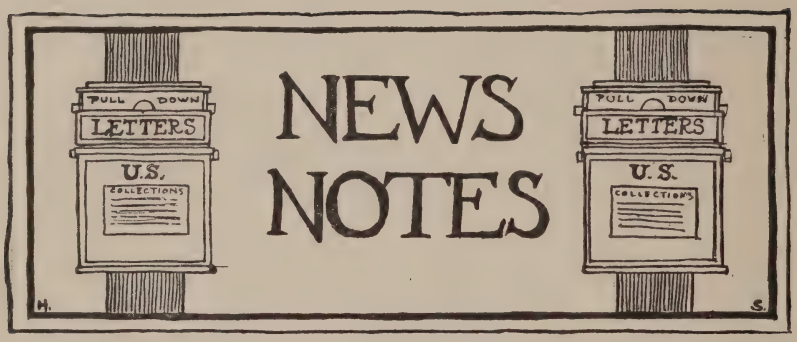
If ——!

If you can keep your marks up, when the skating
Is urging you to come and try your skill;
When theatres and the "movies" all entice you
To spend your hard earned(?) cash (you know they will);

If you can study Vergil when you'd rather
Be browsing with a novel by the fire;
If you can stay at home instead of L-gg-t's,
Thus rouse your boon companion's well-known ire;

If you can do these things of which I've spoken,
And carry them right through until the end,
Why, then you'll be a sure 'nough model student,
And what is more—a prodigy, my friend!

R. A. R., '15.



B. H. S. Calendar for January

Jan. 5. Meeting of the Girls' Debating Club.
Jan. 8. Boys' vs. Girls' Debate in Shailer Hall.
Jan. 14. Meeting of the Freshman Debating Club.
Jan. 15. Interclass Track Meet.
Jan. 21. Meeting of the B. H. S. Debating Club.
Jan. 26. Meeting of the Girls' Debating Club.
Jan. 28. Meeting of the Freshman Debating Club.

On December 3, the last competitive debate of the B. H. S. Debating Club took place. The question read: "Resolved:—That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished in the United States."

Affirmative	Negative
Karl Swenning, '15	Charles Daley, 15
Richard B. Salinger, '15	Wirt Kimball, '15
Rebuttal	Rebuttal
Richard B. Salinger	Charles Daley

The judges, Miss Churchill, Mr. Akers and Mr. Snow, gave their decision to the affirmative by a vote of two to one.

The sixth meeting of the B. H. S. Debating Club was held December 17. Although the debators were all Freshmen, they handled their subject remarkably well and the debate was one of the most interesting that has taken place this year. The ques-

tion read: "Resolved:—That it would be for the best interests of the world for Germany to conquer in the present European war."

Affirmative	Negative
Payson Rowe	Herbert Darling
Archibald Ridley	Barton Leach
Rebuttal	Rebuttal
Archibald Ridley	Barton Leach

Robert Cook, Ogden Porter and Merrill Spalding, who acted as judges gave their decision to the negative by a vote of two to one.

The Girls' Debating Club held a social meeting in Shailer Hall, November 25. The program consisted of a speech of welcome, President Ruth Reizenstein; piano selections, Tsuya Matsuki; a recitation entitled "The Worthy Foe," Mildred Price; and tableaux representing various advertisements. Dancing followed and refreshments were served. This enjoyable party has certainly fulfilled its purpose: namely, arousing interest in the club and acquainting the girls with one another.

At the meeting of the Girls' Debating Club, December 15, the question for debate read: "Resolved:—That the Standing Army of the United States be Increased." The judges, Miss Waldo, Miss Liden and Mr. Case, decided, two to one, in favor of the negative team, Katherine Lynch and Marjorie Austin, over the affirmative, Madelon Chandler and Mildred Price.

The Triangular Interscholastic Debates will take place on March 5. The question will be: "Resolved—That the Women of Massachusetts Should be Granted Equal Suffrage with the Men." Leonard Saxe, '17, Ogden Porter, '16, and Warren Morse, '17, will uphold the negative against Newton at Brookline; while Frank Vorenberg, '17, Merrill Spalding, '16, and Richard B. Salinger, '15, of the affirmative team will represent B. H. S. at Somerville.

On Thursday morning, December 10, the Commercial students were addressed by Mr. Charles Hoyt, who is in the shoe business. It was a very interesting talk and held the undivided attention of all present.

In Shailer Hall, December 18, Mrs. Mead spoke to the entire school on the war question. Her address was most educational and interesting and we sincerely hope that Mrs. Mead will speak to us again.

At last THE SAGAMORE has a deadly rival with which it must compete. With the assistance of Miss Waldo the members of IV English A have organized a paper of their own entitled "The Freshman Oracle." In order to give to more students the opportunity of exercising their literary accomplishments, it has been decided to appoint a new board for each issue. The first editorial staff was composed of Barton Leach, editor-in-chief; Thomas Dooley, athletic editor; Donald Kerr, bubbles editor; and C. B. Tucker, cartoonist; while for the second issue, Rosamond Allen has been appointed editor-in-chief; Miriam Doane, business manager; and Harriet Bridgeman, bubbles editor. The "Oracle" is interesting throughout and the Freshmen deserve great credit for organizing such an excellent paper.

The following girls reported to Miss Meehan at the gymnasium Wednesday, December 16, at 1.30 for basketball: Eleanor Hunt, Hilda Shepard, Margaret E. Daniels, Marion Cook, Isabel Marshall and Helen Sherman. It is hoped that more girls will become interested and report for practice on Wednesdays.

The annual Christmas party of the German Club was held on the afternoon of December 17 in Room 25. Singing "O Tannenbaum," all attending marched into the room which was gaily decorated with "Korn blume," and in which was a beautiful Christmas tree. Then President Parker welcomed the new members in a short address. Several games were played and Turtle, Swenning and Untersee had to pay forfeits. Next followed German songs with Miss Bailey at the piano. Last but not least came the

refreshments and around five o'clock the party ended. Much credit is due to the Entertainment Committee which consisted of Tsuya Matsuki, Dorothy Webling, Ruth Reizenstein, Marguerite Ayres, Francis Kittredge, Fred Parker and Sherman Myers.

It would appear that the Mandolin Club is by no means desirous of confining its musical attainments to the limits of the High School. The club recently took part in a concert at the Brookline Baptist Church, and, on December 11, it rendered several selections at an entertainment given by the Harvard Church Porch. Meanwhile the club has been holding its regular meetings and will probably make its next appearance at the interscholastic debate at Somerville.

Senior Social

All those who were fortunate enough to attend this year's Senior Social will agree that it was one of the most enjoyable that has ever taken place in the High School. Much credit for the success of this affair is due to Miss Lewis and to the committee consisting of Karl Swenning, chairman; Dorothy Elden, Marguerite Ayres, Samuel Bartlett and Thomas Kendrick.

The festivities commenced shortly after eight o'clock when the Mandolin Club rendered two selections: "Battleship Connecticut March" and a Norwegian slumber song. That its playing was well received by the large audience is shown by the fact that two encores were demanded. These were a medley of popular Italian melodies and "The Crescendo March." Marion Tomlin and Harmon Craig of B. H. S. dramatics fame next threw the audience into gales of laughter with their clever acting of the humorous sketch, "Who is a Lunatic?" Last on the program came "Miss Civilization," a one-act play by Richard Harding Davis. The cast, whose work was excellent throughout, is as follows:

Alice Gardiner	Dorothy Webling
"Uncle Joseph Hatch" alias "Gentleman Joe"	Alanson Douglas
"Brick" Meakin, alias "Reddy, the Kid"	Richard B. Salinger

Harry Hayes, alias "Grand Stand" Harry — Fred Parker
Capt. Lucas, Chief of Police — Charles Daly
Brakemen, Engineers and Policemen

After thus being highly entertained all joined in the dancing which lasted until midnight.

Personal Items

The Second Universalist Church of Boston gave an informal dance at the Parish House on Sewall Avenue, November 20. Among those present were Ethel Howard, Frances Clarke, Katherine Lynch, Robert Houghton, Richard Spitz and Edward Sutherland.

Richard B. Salinger was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Triangular Debating League. Karl Swenning and Ogden Porter also represent B. H. S. in the League, holding the positions of directors.

Elsie Hughes, '16, gave a delightful dance in Metaphysical Hall, November 27.

Dorothy Isenbeck, Alphonsus Johnson and A. Ogden Porter were among the B. H. S students present at the heart party given by Madelon Chandler, '16, on November 28.

A supper for charity was given at the All Saints Church, December 2, and among the B.H.S. girls who waited on table were Louise Albrecht, Dorothy Schwartz, Edith Hutchins, Muriel Wilson, Tsuya Matsuki and Dorothy Wiggin.

Helen Hatch, '15, entertained several of her B. H. S. friends on her birthday, December 2.

Dorothy Price, '14, and Marguerite Faust, ex-'15, are both studying at the New England Conservatory of Music.

A number of B.H.S. girls played Auction Bridge at the home of Dorothy Wiggin, December 8.

"Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" was the Christmas production given by members of Lyden Church on the evening of December 23. It was managed by Nellie Woodward; among those who took part were Katherine Bickford, Horace Bickford and Radcliffe Stevens.

A Venetian Romance

IT was a still, warm night in September and the silvery beams of the full moon shimmered like tiny flakes of silver over the surface of the Grand Canal. Here and there a gondola glided silently along in the darkness, and one could hear sweet strains of music coming faintly from far over the water. Within the cozy little shelter of one of the gondolas, two lovers sat side by side. Though one would not think such an evening any time for a quarrel, that's just what these two were up to, I am sad to relate.

"I-I think you're just h-horrid," the girl was saying between sobs, "I don't s-see why I-I ever thought of marrying such a-a man as you,"

"Well then," he retorted, "I suppose we must call it all off."

"Y-yes," she stammered, removing her engagement ring from her finger and placing it in his hand.

He placed the ring in his pocket; then, as if upon second thought, he apparently took it out, and tossed it through the open window. There was a minute splash. The girl gave a little scream and then began to weep bitterly.

"Now we can't ev-ever make up," she cried, "I-I'm almost s-sorry I called you all those n-names."

"Are you?" he exclaimed eagerly, and then, putting his hand in his coat, brought forth—the ring.

"B-But I thought you threw it overboard!"

"Oh no," he replied, "That was only a stray button I happened to run across in my pocket."

With a sigh of relief, she replaced the ring upon her finger.

The gondola glided on and was lost in the darkness.

L. T. G., '18.

The Coming of the Tenderfoot

THE new ten-dollar Columbia phonograph in the General Agency at Bear Gulch was rasping forth a popular song, as Ariovistus Scott rode slowly down the main street of that small Arizona town, and drew rein in front of the "Life Saving Station and Thirst Parlor," one of Bear Gulch's largest saloons.

Ariovistus Scott was in no pleasant humor. He was the sheriff of Carfax County, of which Bear Gulch bore the distinction of being the chief town, and he carried a warrant for the arrest of one James Randolph. This Randolph had held up a Santa Fe train in Carfax County some days before and had made a clean get-away. He was no common, second-class highway man; indeed, his efforts along this line had proved so successful that the list of his holdups had already reached formidable proportions. Moreover, owing to his uncanny skill in eluding the vigilance of the law, he had never given to any sheriff the opportunity of playing the enviable role of James Randolph's captor.

When Ariovistus Scott received his warrant, he felt certain of success. In his seven years' experience as sheriff, he had never yet failed to capture his man. Of this record he had good reason to be proud, for Carfax County covered a large area of wild, mountainous district, which offered innumerable difficulties to the pursuers and many chances of escape to the pursued. Now his record seemed about to be broken, his pride humbled. After two weeks of fruitless searching he was at last to be forced to admit defeat. Therefore, it was not surprising that Ariovistus Scott felt gloomy and morose as he entered the Bear Gulch saloon.

He gave a curt nod to the many loafers. They had heard of his failure, so quickly does news spread in small, western mining towns. Rice, the card "sharp" of the town, arose from the table where he had just won some sixty odd dollars.

"Too bad, Scott, too bad! Better luck next time."

"Anything happened around here while I've been away?" asked Ariovistus.

"No, nothing that would keep you busy. About all that's happened is that a tenderfoot came here three days ago on a Sante Fe train—funny fellow—worse than the average—can't ride, can't shoot, can't do a blame thing that amounts to anything. He's all dressed up like a dude—you ought to see him."

"What's he look like?"

"Better see for yourself," said one of the men standing about the door, "here he comes now."

The person who entered the saloon was a short, stocky, dark complexioned man, dressed in a manner that fully justified Rice's calling him a "dude." His entrance occasioned a loud guffaw from the loafers in the saloon.

"Why, here's E. Monty."

"Been out ridin'? I suppose you've broken in three bronchoes by now."

"Come and see our sheriff. He wants you to teach him how to shoot."

The tenderfoot seemed to be marvelously at ease. He laughed good-naturedly at the taunts of the loafers; then he turned to Ariovistus.

"They tell me that you are the sheriff—I am very glad to make your acquaintance. My name is Bedford—E. Montgomery Bedford."

Ariovistus Scott, after a rather lengthy survey of the "tenderfoot," took the latter's proffered hand and entered into conversation, while the others hung around, listening with apparent relish to their talk. They expected a good laugh; E. Montgomery, however, talked far more intelligently—from their viewpoint—than they had expected, and it was not until Ariovistus was speaking of using burros on a mountain trail that their opportunity for mirth came.

"You know, of course, what a burro is?" he said to the "tenderfoot."

"Oh! I presume that is a sort of plow, the noun 'burro' having a similar meaning as the verb of the same——" but the rest was lost in the roar of laughter that followed.

Bedford, somewhat embarrasssed, waited until the laughter had subsided and then had the meaning of the word explained to him. The conversation continued for a brief time, and then, amid many jeers and rough jokes from the group about the bar, he made his exit. Ariovistus immediately followed his example and ascended the stairs which led from the saloon to the second floor, where he had his office. His first act on reaching that room was to produce the poster offering the reward for the capture of Randolph. Ariovistus read this over again and again.

". . . . the thief is a man about five feet, seven inches in height, is rather thick set, and has light brown hair and moustache, . . " he mused. "He couldn't have got out of the country, I telegraphed the sheriffs in all the surrounding counties to be on the look out for him—he must be hiding somewhere around here. I don't remember seeing anyone answering the description unless it might be that tenderfoot, only the light complexion clause doesn't fit his case, and besides nobody but an eastener would act the way he does." Finally, he threw aside the poster with an exclamation of disgust and began reading a newspaper.

Nevertheless he could not get Randolph off his mind. That night he again studied the robber's description in the poster: ". . . . . rather thick set and has light brown hair . . . . , I guess Randolph must have cleared out after all."

Ariovistus heard a loud laugh in the saloon below, then: "A burro is a sort of plough" and then another laugh. Ariovistus smiled at the recollection of the conversation in the saloon. "Funny for him to say that—mighty funny." Suddenly he banged his fist down upon his desk and sprang to his feet. "Well, if I'm not the biggest fool that ever lived, I miss my guess. I see it all as plain as day now, why I didn't before is what beats me. Well, Mr. James Randolph, you may laugh up your sleeve at me now; you won't do it very long!"

Ariovistus Scott lost no time in descending to the saloon. Rice saved him the trouble of asking his question.

"Say, Scott, all the fun's over; the tenderfoot has gone."

"What! When did he leave?"

He decided at the last moment to go with Pearson's party to Silver Creek. They are taking that ten thousand in gold to the bank there, you know; he said he was going to visit a relation; they left half an hour ago, and——" but Ariovistus heard no more. With an oath he strode through the door and started at a lively clip down the main street to the corral while those in the saloon were wondering "if Scott had gone plumb 'loco'."

"Tomale," Scott's horse, which he had "broken in" when a young broncho, lived up to its fiery name that night. Ariovistus figured that Pearson's party would reach a small canyon about twenty miles beyond Bear Gulch by breakfast time. He knew of a short cut to the farther end of the canyon by means of which he could easily catch up with the gold party. With the intention of doing this, Ariovistus turned aside from the main road just as the sun was rising and rode up a steep side trail.

"Jim" Pearson and his party of four, including Mr. E. Montgomery Bedford, reached the falls that marked the half way point in Pueblo Canyon without incident. Pearson had decided to halt for breakfast at a point half a mile beyond the falls, a small ledge near which a cascade poured its waters in leaps and bounds into the river below. The morning air was unusually hot and oppressive, and it was with much relief that the five men unharnessed their pack mules and laid down for a shady half hour.

Breakfast had been eaten and the men were sprawled out over the ledge, when Pearson for the tenth time turned the conversation to the burro question.

"Perhaps you could burrow a hole in that cliff with the animal you've been riding, hey! Bedford?"

"Oh, well," retorted the "tenderfoot," "people are liable to make mistakes; I know a man who has made a horrible blunder without knowing it—a fellow named Pearson."

"What the——" broke in that individual, and then he looked up into the muzzles of two polished six-shooters.

"It's too bad," began the "tenderfoot," E. Montgomery Bedford, alias James Randolph, alias many other pseudo-nyms under which he had committed his many holdups, "too bad for you to take all the trouble of bringing this gold here for me. However, I thank you for your thoughtfulness. I didn't think you were so easy and your sheriff must be the king of fools. Now Pearson, kindly oblige me by tying up Hopkins, Stuart and Kent; you can all toss your guns over here first—it will be better for your health. Get busy now and don't waste any more of my time."

In very short order three of the five men who had composed Pearson's party were securely tied—Randolph saw to that—and Pearson himself was about to be given the same medicine, when Stuart's hitherto dejected countenance broadened out into an enormous grin, "Well, I'll be——" ejaculated that individual. Pearson echoed his exclamation:

"Tough luck, Randolph, but I guess you don't laugh last after all. How about looking backwards."

"That game won't work this time," said Randolph. "I'll do my looking backwards when I am out of this. Bring along that rope now, and step lively."

"Hold on there a minute," came a voice, Ariovistus Scott's voice, "you might try looking backwards after all. I may be the king of fools, but I guess you are the knave. Come on now and hand over your own guns."

James Randolph was no fool. The sudden appearance of Scott had given Pearson the opportunity of recovering his revolver and Randolph knew that the game was up. Therefore, much to his chagrin, the former king of highway men was at last in the hands of the law.

It was, indeed, a triumphal procession that entered Bear Gulch that evening. The news of the capture of Randolph spread like wild fire; and within an hour's time of Scott's arrival, all

Bear Gulch was discussing the "slick" way in which "that tenderfoot" had fooled them.

The sheriff was besieged by admirers in the "Life Saving Station and Thirst Parlor" that evening; it was Rice that voiced the common question:

"How in time did you get on to him, Scott?"

"I suppose you've all heard that a burro is a sort of plough; well, that's my answer."—and that was all Ariovistus Scott had to say that evening.

M. S., '16.

What's the Use?

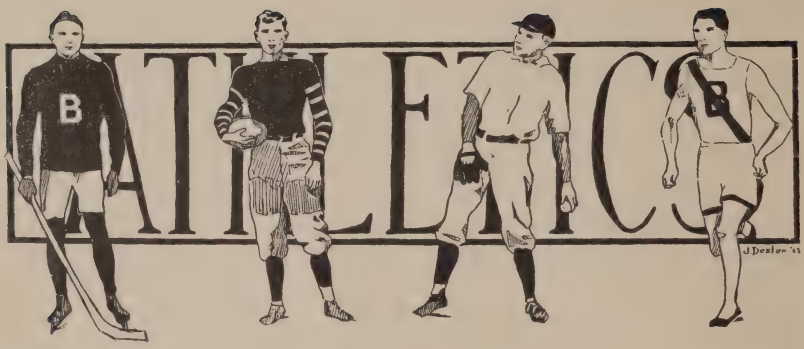
Im Vaterland, Im Vaterland,
(Kreuz Himmel Donner-Wetter)
I work at that from morn 'till night—
But never can do better.

Le Chardenal, Le Chardenal—
(Sapristi, mon Dieu!)
My labors there have been in vain,
My marks stay as they were.

Oh Cicero, Oh Cicero,
(Quid facere possum?)
My work is worse upstairs in eight
Than any other room.

Warum soll ich si fort travaille
Quod non me interest?
What e'er I do, in school or out,
It never is my best.

A. O. P., '16.



Our best wishes to John Litchfield, captain of next year's football team! For the last three years he has put up a steady, plugging game in the backfield, and fully deserves the honor bestowed upon him. Let us hope that with ten "B" men back, "Johnny" will captain a team that will secure the long-desired championship.

The interclass football championship is, as usual, in dispute. The series this year was superior to that of 1913, due to the fact that there is an awakened spirit of rivalry. Much praise must be given to A. Johnson, who refereed several of the games. To create interest, Mr. Delehanty chose a committee, composed of several of this year's team, to select an all-interclass team, they submit the following line-up: ends, Lawrence and Strain; tackles, Holden and Delaney; guards, Wales and Schildbach; center, Cains; quarterback, Collier; half-backs, Kendrick and Putnam; fullback, Myers.

Sophomores 6, Freshmen 0

The second game of the class series was played December 10, at Griggs' Field. It was not until the fourth period that the "Sophs" were able to score, for whenever they carried the ball close to their opponents' goal line, 1918 had a stonewall defence.

With fourth down, ten to go, Collier shot a forward over the goal-line, Newman was waiting for it and put a crusher on Mr. Delehanty's protegees. Collier '17, made some fine runs; Putnam '18, also played well. The game, however, was very rough.

Seniors 0, Sophomores 0

Fresh from their victory of the preceding day, the Sophomores found a hard task in holding their own with the heavy Senior team. The latter, at one time carried the pigskin to their opponents' one-yard line, only to be penalized for holding. They also missed several other opportunities of scoring by the aerial route. The Sophomores worked their forwards to great advantage but they, too, missed many chances. Myers starred for 1915; Collier, Lawrence and Schildbach for 1917. The line-up:

Seniors		Sophomores
Strain	r.e.	Newman
Miskell	r.t.	Delaney
Wales	r.g.	Duggan (Schildbach)
Pursell	c.	Robey (O'Mealy)
Swenning	l.g.	Jordan
Macks	l.t.	Hubbard (Osgood)
Nixon	l.e.	Fahey (Lawrence)
Knowles	q.b.	Collier
Myers	r.h.b.	Houghton
Kendrick	l.h.b.	Bowdidge
DeForrest	f.b.	Cornell

Referee, Johnson. Umpire, Burtt. Head linesman, Collins. 9-minute quarters.

Swimming

On Tuesday afternoon, December 8, an interclass meet was held at the pool for the purpose of stimulating an interest in swimming.

The summary:

Interclass Relay Race (one length a man).

Won by 1918, Mullowney, Bain, Carolan, Johnson. Second 1917, Tyler, F. Bowdidge, R. Bird, Cornell. Time 1 min.

Varsity Relay vs. Second Relay (2 lengths a man handicap 15 sec.)
Won by second relay, Swenning, Twenstrop, Darling, McMillan. Time, 2 min. 10 sec.

25-yds. Interclass.
Won by Swenning '15; second, Bird '17; third, Bain '18. Time, 14 2-5 sec. Exhibition of diving by Stewart '16 and Twenstrop '18.

50-yds. Interclass.
Won by Johnson '18; second, Swenning '15; third, Bird '17. Time 32 2-5 sec. Exhibition back stroke by Handy and Untersee. Exhibition plunge by Capt. Wales and Bird.

Water Polo
Won by Team A. Score: Team A 4, Team B 1. Goals: Wales 2, Untersee 2, Prendergast 1.

Score of meet by points:

	1918	1915	1917
Relay	5		3
25-yds.		5	3
50-yds.	5	3	
	10	8	6

Manager Swenning announces the following schedule for January:

January 6. Rindge Technical at Cambridge Y. M. C. A.
8. Dorchester High at Curtis Hall.
13. Boston College High at Curtis Hall.
17. Harvard 1918 at Cambridge Y. M. C. A.
29. English High at Curtis Hall.

The remainder of the schedule is not yet completed.

Track

No fellow in the school can claim to have no chance to win his "B" in track this year for Capt. Smith and Manager Kendrick are the only two men now in school who have won their letter; and yet very few fellows have responded for practice. Show some spirit! Manager Kendrick has arranged the following meets:

January 16. Rindge Tech. at Brookline.
23. Armory Meet at Boston.
30. Watertown at Brookline.
February 5. Medford High at Medford.
12. Lynn Classical at Lynn.
22. Cambridge Latin at Brookline.
27. B. A. A. Schoolboy Meet at Boston.
March 6. Mechanics Arts at Brookline.
13. Lowell High at Lowell.

Hockey

Capt. Arthur's hockey aspirants have been practising at Hammond's Pond during the last few weeks. Brookline is fortunate in having many of last year's team and expects to have a good season. Manager Strain has secured some fine games. The schedule:

January 11. Rindge at Brookline.
14. Stone School at Brookline.
15. Melrose High at Melrose.
18. English High at Brookline.
20. Somerville Hige at Brookline.
21. Boston College High at Brookline.
23. Arlington High at Brookline.
25. St. Mark's at Southboro.
27. Milton Academy at Milton.
29. Medford High at Brookline.
February 1. Open.
5. Newton High at Brae Burn (League game).
12. Cambridge Latin at Boston Arena. (League game).

Scandal! Scandal!

For Boys Only!

If there's any one thing that worries a girl,
It's something she ought not to know.
But you bet that she'll find it out somehow,
If she gets the least kind of a show.

Now, we'll wager ten cents to a dollar
That this poem she's already read.
For we knew that she'd get at it somehow
Though she had to stand on her head!

M. H., '15.

The task of Bubbles' Editor
Is not all bliss, I think,
For one needs reams of paper,
And quarts and quarts of ink,
And if any column suffers
Through lack of students' jest
It is the Bubbles Column—
So pitch in and do your best.

Miss S.—"Mark Twain was a very humorous writer."

De F.—"Yes, but the man that wrote 'Snowbound' was Whittier."

Wanted—A new joke book to get my German translations from.—K. A. S., '15.

Miss W.—"I hear that Arthur and Mabel have had another fight."

Miss D.—"Well—spats are fashionable, you know."

Heard in the gym:—"Hey, Dan, have you found a left-handed shoe?"

R-b-ts—"So and so was buried yesterday."
Y-ng—"What was the matter with him?"
R-b-ts—"He died."

W-ds. "Hey, Andy, who gave you the black eye?"
Andy—"No one *gave* me that. I fought hard for an hour to get it."

There was a young scholar named Victor O'Shea
Who had a most indefatigable wea
Of not being down in his marks for a dea
Because he got "up" every morning, they sea.

W-l-s (explaining)—"You see, this morning it was dew to rain, but it mist."

Mr. C. (After most of the class failed to do an example)—"Can you do it, Woods?"

W-ds.—"No sir, I'm in the same boat as Turtle."

Mr. C.—"Why don't you change your boat?"

W-ds.—"I would, but I can't swim."

News from the front: "The Russians haven't really begun yet. They are going to wait until it snows before they begin slaying."

S-l-ng-r.—"I'm going to drop art metal today."

T-tl-.—"Look out for your feet."

Advice to freshmen—In case of fire don't run. Green material won't burn.

Never try to read the foot-notes without a shoe horn.

S-w-ng (in German 1A, translating)—"He took off his coat that was hanging on the wall—"

Howls from the grandstand.

Freshman (in office)—"I lost my blank-book! All I knew was in it."

Two suits of clothes before him lay—
He sighed—"I've got it in the neck;
Now, shall I hock my new brown plaid
Or cash this stylish check?"

M-rs—"I saw S-l-nger in Filene's bargain basement today."

T-rtl-—"Is he reduced to that?"

Heard at the Sophomore reception (embarrassed freshmen to partner, while dancing)—"I beg pardon, but do you mind if I scratch my nose?"

Miss T. — "While out west I was awfully impressed with the sun rise."

N-on—"I beg pardon, Miss, but the sun does not rise in the west."

Mr. B.—"Don't you know 'haricots?' '*Haricots.*' Don't you know 'beans?' "

Q.—When is a joke not a joke?

A.—When it is *not* in THE SAGAMORE.

In II Math. Y-ng—"Place the triangles on each other."

Miss L.—"You can't chop them apart with an axe. You will have to do it with your head." (Some head, say we.)

I would not be a ton of coal,
A barrel of oil, or such;
But, oh, I wish with all my soul
That I were worth as much.

'08. Richard Marble is farming in Woodstock, Vermont.

'09. W. R. Kenneally is in the insurance business.

'10. Marion Mills has returned to Wellesley as a Senior this year.

'10. Madeline Crandell is studying music this winter.

'10. Anna McLaughlin is teaching school in Taunton.

'11. B. H. S. seems to have a corner in big track men, which is further proved in the fact that Martindale Shedden is captain of the Yale Track Team.

'11. Carter Fillebrown has returned to Syracuse.

'12. S. Ross Berkowitz, Tech. '16, has been appointed advisor to freshmen coming from Brookline High.

'12. Eralsey Ferguson, Amherst '16, is assistant manager of the 'varsity football team.

'12. Charles Morse is in the shoe trade. He was transferred from New York to Philadelphia in September.

'12. Charles Wyman is working for the Fourth Atlantic National Bank.

'12. Florence M. Eisenhardt is teacher of Hygiene at Smith College.

Ex-'12. John Kilmer, who left B. H. S. in his sophomore year to spend a year at the Berkeley Preparatory School, graduated in '13 from two years' work at the Connecticut Agricultural College and after working a year in New Haven, married Miss Ethel Smith of Jamaica Plain last spring. They are now residing on their farm in Hopkinton, Mass.

'13. J. Freeman Swett had an exciting summer in Colorado. He is now back at Amherst.

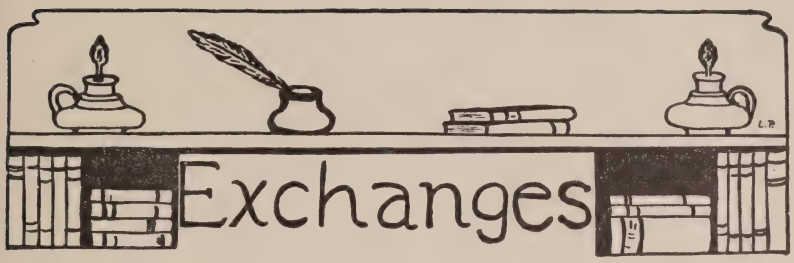
'13. William O'Brien is at Harvard.

'13. E. Howard Hutchinson is a Sophomore at M. I. T.

'13. F. Prince Wall is a physical training instructor at Pittsfield.

Ex-'14. Stephen Willard has entered his second year at Dartmouth.

Ex-'15. Carleton Crosby is at Berkeley Preparatory School.



The Sagamore gladly acknowledges the following exchanges which have been received during the past month:

The Review, *School Life*, *High School Beacon*, *Herald*, *Megaphone*, Country Day School; *Megaphone*, Dean Academy; *Imp*, *Shuttle*, *Western*, *Forge*, *Keramos*, *Racquet*, *DeLancey Monthly*, *Thistle*, *Dragon*, *Lion*, *Lasell Leaves*, *The Rambler*.

The Herald. Your paper is a good one, but you have no Table of Contents and no Exchange Department.

The School Life. Yours is a nice little paper but you have no Table of Contents. We suggest that you place your Board and your Editorials at the front of your paper.

The Review. We are very glad to welcome you among our Exchanges. Much credit is due your staff for the publication of such a well arranged and excellent paper. The poem, "Our High School Charade," is very clever. Your story, "His Best Friend," is good. We hope to see you among our Exchanges each month.

The Lion. No Table of Contents! Some of your cuts are excellent.

The Megaphone, Dean Academy. You have an excellent Alumni Editor; your Alumni Column is one of the best published. Your paper, as a whole is very pleasing. We suggest one thing: Use more cuts.

The Shuttle. Yours is one of the most artistic little papers published. Your cuts are fine. We hope to see you again.

The DeLancey Monthly. Your paper is a good one but some of your cuts could bear improvement, also your jokes. Your stories are good.

The Thistle. We are glad to see you and hope to hear from you every month. Your cuts are very clever. The poem, "An Ode to the Auto," is exceptionally clever. We suggest that you put all your jokes together.

The Western (October and November). Your stories are fine. Don't you think that cuts would improve the appearance of your paper? Your cover is very attractive. We hope to see you again.

The Racquet. We're glad to welcome you among our exchanges. We wonder, as your cuts are good, why not have more?

Keramos. Wouldn't it be better if you had your Index at the beginning of your paper? Your cover is very attractive. The poem, "Defeat," is deserving of praise.

The Forge. Your staff deserves a great deal of credit. Your stories are fine ones, particularly "Wanderlust" and "The Greater Love." We hope to see you every month.

The Megaphone, Country Day School. Your stories this month are excellent; why not have a poem or two? You have an Exchange Editor but we fail to find any Exchange Column in your paper.

Lasell Leaves. We are glad to see you again this month. Your magazine is one of the best on our exchange list and we hope to see you often. Your poem, "Thanksgiving Day," is very good. Your cover is a very appropriate one for this month.

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164 Tremont Street
Appointments by Phone, Oxford 2687

Two Studios

I have had playmates, I have had companions, in my days of childhood, in my joyful schooldays. All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

Charles Lamb

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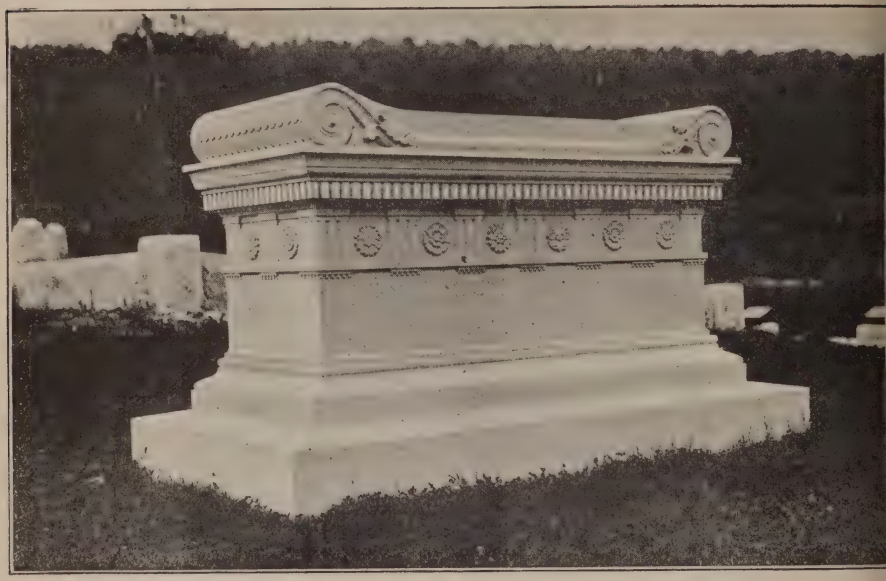

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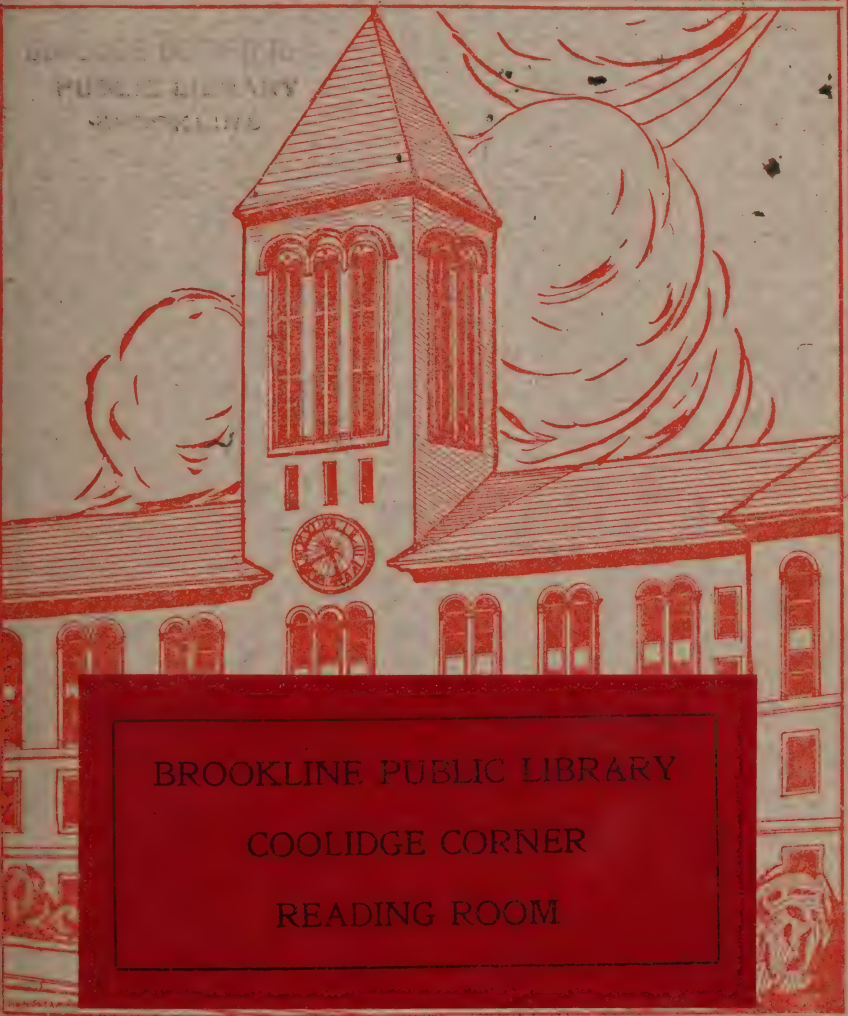

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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL
NO. 4 February, 1915 XXI VOL.

CONTENTS

EDITORIALS 137

5.28 LOCAL 139

"—THE EARTH HATH BUBBLES AS THE WATER HATH, AND THESE ARE OF THEM—" 142

NEWS NOTES 143

THE TABLES TURNED 147

ATHLETICS 150

BUBBLES 155

ALUMNI NOTES 158

EXCHANGES 160

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Volume 21 FEBRUARY, 1915 Number 4

THE SAGAMORE

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED
TO THE INTERESTS OF THE

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.—Winthrop's Journal.

VOLUME XXI FEBRUARY, 1915 NUMBER 4

Editorial

TWO institutions of the High School are at present greatly embarrassed for lack of funds. THE SAGAMORE freely admits that it *must* have more money from some source; and the Athletic Association is no less anxious to replenish its treasury. In view of these facts the two organizations have planned to hold a joint entertainment in the near future (presumably Friday, March 12), in order to obtain sufficient funds to see them through the year. It is needless to say that, in a crisis such as this, every member of the school is expected to help make this proposed entertainment a success; otherwise, both institutions will, at the end of the year, find themselves overwhelmingly in debt. It is most imperative that no one should fail to support this plan, and the committee in charge will see that every patron gets his money's worth.

But, even if this entertainment *is* a success (and we intend to make it so); even if it does help THE SAGAMORE and the Athletic Association through the year,—does it, we ask, settle, once and for all, the money question? Will not this same mid-season appeal for more money occur, year after year? Is this not a proof that there is something radically wrong with our present system? Should not something be done to insure a happier condition of affairs?

There appear to be certain pupils in the school who have so little confidence in their own ability to write, that, on Sagamore Days, they resort to handing in work which is not original. As it is not difficult to detect such work, there is little danger of any of it ever appearing in this magazine. It seems to us, however, that these pupils should have too much pride to sign their names to the work of others, and to submit it as being original. Are they so utterly helpless with the English language that they cannot, at least, make an honest effort to write a story, a poem, or anything that might be available material? Are they willing to admit such absolute lack of originality that they cannot even write a page or two once a month, without help? It is hoped that next time every individual will submit some work of his own good enough for publication.

The Quest

A man set out in quest of joy one day,
And far to foreign kingdoms did he stray;
Gold and silver lavishly he spent,
As on and on in search of joy he went.

Rich morsels did he eat; red wine he drank:
People he met of wealth and sway and rank;
In splendid, costly garments was he clad,
And yet, his life was colorless and sad.

Of all the world's vain joys did he partake,
Until at last he saw his own mistake;
Then fled he from the mocking halls of mirth,
Back to the simple pleasures of the earth.

There in peace where people are not many,
Where joy is given, too, without a penny,
In hours with nature: clouds and birds and sea,
He found sweet joy—a happy man was he!

J. E. A., '17.

The 5.28 Local

I STUMBLED aboard the 5.28 train, my derby coquettishly over one ear, parcels bulging from my arms in every direction, and my umbrella bumping at my heels. Up the aisle I staggered and sank with a sigh of relief into the hectic red seat, just as, with a squeal and a groan the local pulled out. It was several seconds before I could pull myself and my bundles together sufficiently to look about me. Directly opposite was a little, weazened, old lady with a face that was a cross between a mouse's and a shrimp's. She was going through the most vigorous contortions imaginable, opening a huge carpet bag, taking out a battered pocket-book, closing the bag, opening the pocket-book, taking out a purse, shutting the pocket-book and, at last, opening the purse. When she arrived at this stage, I was practically cross-eyed trying to follow her motions, it seemed as though she was run by a high-powered electric battery. When she at last opened the purse, she emitted a shrill squeal of dismay:

"It's gone! It's gone!" she shrieked shrilly, bouncing up and down like an India rubber ball.

"I've been robbed! I've been robbed!" This drew the attention of the passengers and we all crowded around. "Are you sure you bought a ticket, ma'm?" inquired the conductor; he looked so exactly like a pirate with his ferocious mustachios that I immediately dubbed him Captain Kidd.

"Young man!" said the little old lady testily, serveying him over her spectacles, "I ain't in my second childhood *yet*, not so's a body'd notice it, I remember the young chap who sold me that ticket perfectly. He was very impudent, too, tried to cheat me out of ten cents!" After several minutes fruitless search under the seats and in the carpet bag, she finally found the ticket in her glove, and we all returned again to our respective seats.

All at once the divine calm was broken by the strident voice of Captain Kidd, as, flinging open the door, he bellowed, "East

Greenwich? Ea-e-e-st *Green*wich!" The little old lady bristled angrily.

"We ain't deef, young feller, I'll have you know that!" she said tartly, "and when we get to Roselyndale you kin let me know, though you needn't scream at me. I'm goin' to see Brother Bill's boy," she added for the information of the company in general, "he's most twenty-nine, but Bill himself don't look a day over forty; his wife died six years ago." This information not being received with any great show of interest or sympathy, she settled back on the seat, firmly clasping a bone handled, cotton umbrella in one hand and a moist paper parcel, obviously containing a head of lettuce, in the other. There was blissful calm for nearly three minutes, when all at once something hard came down on the crown of my head with a terrific whack. As soon as the astronomical display was over, and I could make out objects around me, I saw in the aisle at my side, about as fat and soiled a young urchin as I ever expect or hope to see again. He had evidently been eating chocolate candy—

"'Ou settin' on my olange," he observed laconically. I arose and handed him the orange, somewhat damaged.

"'Ou broke it!" he wailed as he gazed at his treasure, allowing the juice to run down my neck as he held it accusingly before my eyes.

"You should have known better than to throw it at my head," I said severely, then, seeing two huge tears on the verge of rolling down his cheeks, I hastily presented him with a nickel. Completely mollified, he smiled cherubically and galloped back to the other end of the car.

At this moment Captain Kidd yanked open the door and announced Roselyndale, in sonorous tones. Such a bustle as there was. The lettuce suddenly popped out of the bag tucked under the old lady's arm, and went bounding down the aisle. Amid great excitement it was finally recaptured, and the old lady, with her umbrella, parcel, and bag was piloted down the aisle, wailing

loudly all the while that she had left something behind. The next stop was my own so that I could scarcely draw a breath of relief before I was hurrying down the aisle, showering parcels right and left. Once more the brakes shrieked and ground and the train lumbered off, but this time I was on the station platform, surrounded by a heap of packages and shivering in the searching north wind.

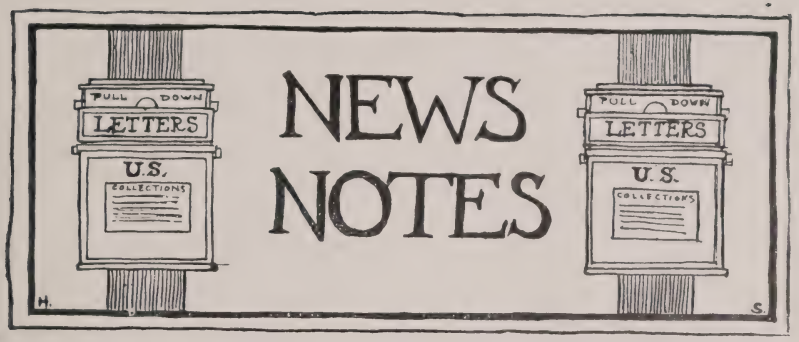
Such are the joys of the 5.28 local.

M. P. C.

"—The Earth Hath Bubbles as the Water Hath, and These Are of Them—"

A FELLOW is sent to school without his consent, and is "fired" without being consulted. While he is there, his time is spent in a continuous series of misunderstandings with the rest of the school. If he leaves school as a Freshman, he has forfeited all the benefits of an education; if he stays until he's a Senior—it's just an excuse for not working. As a Freshman, he is only a kid; as a Senior he is an overbearing "piece of cheese." When he first comes to school, he is treated with distrust and suspicion; after he's there awhile, they get sick of him, and leave him alone; and when he leaves they say, "good riddance!" If he gets an "A," he's a grind; if it's an "E" he's a nut and a dunce. If he goes out for Prize Speaking or Dramatics, he's seeking popularity; if he's a debator, he must be a book-worm or a dyspeptic. If a fellow "fusses," he's a conceited boob; if he doesn't, he's a stick. If a fellow looks at a girl, she says "Aint he rude?" if he doesn't, he is "perfectly horrid." A fellow who looks straight ahead is a snob; if he doesn't, he's wild. If a fellow takes up football, he gets tough; if he doesn't he has heart trouble. Also a girl who takes up basketball is a "tom-boy"; if she takes up singing, she's a cat. If a girl is popular, she's a hussy; if she isn't, it's her own fault. As some great man once remarked about life—School is just one unpleasant thing after another. No wonder most of us are at our wits' end.

I. C., '16.



On Friday morning, January 8, a debate was held in Shailer Hall between the Boys' and Girls' Debating Clubs of the Brookline High School. The question read, "Resolved: That the Navy of the U. S. Be Increased." The affirmative was upheld by the Girls' Club, which was represented by Margaret E. Daniels and Ruth Reizenstein, while Benny Salinger and Lawrence Roeder upheld the negative for the Boys' Club. Miss Reizenstein and Roeder took the respective rebuttals. Miss Spaulding, Miss Waldo and Mr. Case, acting as judges, gave their decision unanimously to the affirmative.

Mr. Akers subsequently commended the courage of the boys, saying that before they were half as old as he is, they would realize the futility of engaging in a verbal contest with members of the opposite sex. But sh! the challenge came from the boys.

The Mandolin Club was an important factor in an entertainment given at the Brookline Presbyterian Church on January 10. In addition to the selections that were rendered by the entire orchestra, Marvin Ray, '16, favored the audience with two well-played violin solos.

Late as he was, the weather man by no means forgot to give his annual Christmas present to the B. H. S. students, and incidentally played a rather premature April Fool's trick on Brookline's superintendent of schools. At all events, we all enjoyed a

most unexpected and rainy holiday on January 7, and were especially grateful to the weather man for his consideration in "turning off" the rain immediately after the no-school bells rang.

Many new candidates have reported for Basketball during the past month. Among these are Marion Tomlin, Dorothy Champlin, Eleanor Sheldon, Elise Nelson, Marion Neal, Tsuya Matsuki and Dorothy Wiggin.

At the meeting of the Girls' Debating Club on January 12, the question read, "Resolved: That the United States Should Place a Protectorate over Mexico." The negative, Miss Brooks and Miss Snedden, gained the victory over the affirmative, Miss Rintels and Miss Meehan. It was voted to challenge the Somerville High School for a debate.

Personal Items

On December 22, Marion Tomlin entertained many of her friends with Auction Bridge.

Hilda Shepard, '16, James Moore, '15, and Tom O'Connor, '14, were among those present at a dance given at Gardner Hall by Frances Bouve, December 23.

On December 27, Miss Spaulding delivered a very interesting lecture at the Boston Public Library on "How to Listen to Plays." She drew especial attention to the lamentable lack of interest now shown in America towards the arts, particularly the drama. She also advised her audience not to attend a play with merely the intention of enjoying the plot, but to act the part of critic, and thus obtain a clearer idea of the purpose, acting and symbolism of the play. All the students who attended this lecture will welcome the opportunity of again hearing Miss Spaulding, when, on March 14, she will speak at the Public Library on "Modern Dramatists."

Many B. H. S. students enjoyed the dance given by Elsie Page on December 28.

Rachel Seymour, '18, was given a delightful surprise party on her birthday, December 28. Among the "surprises" were Gert-

rude Henderson, Dorothy Isenbeck, Albert Caines and Gordon Leland.

Helene Kornfeldt, '16, and Ruth Reizenstein, '15, acted as bridesmaids at the marriage of Dorothy Phillips, '14, to Ralph Levy on December 28.

Several B. H. S. students enjoyed the dance given by Miss Whitney on December 29.

On the evening of December 30, Cornelia Head entertained twenty-four of her friends at auction. Brookline High was very well represented.

Stanwood Bolton, '17, was recently elected president of the Brookline chapter of the Junior Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, while Ogden Porter serves their organization in the capacity of treasurer.

As it is the habit of humanity, a great many of our pupils joined in celebrating New Year's Eve in,—well, various and diverse ways. Among the entertainments was a delightful dinner dance given by Marguerite Ayres to a number of her friends.

Franciske Schact, '18, gave a heart party and dance on the same evening in honor of Hilda Hitchcock of Brooklyn who spent the Christmas holidays with her.

Helen Hatch, '15, also entertained several of her friends on New Year's Eve.

Ogden Porter, '16, was recently appointed a reporter on the Chronicle.

On New Year's Day the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Wiswell to Mr. Clement A. Borton, formerly of Philadelphia, was announced.

Congratulations to Lawrence Boyden, '16, who recently passed with honor a United States wireless test which he took in the early part of January. "Law" is now a first class commercial wireless operator and is qualified to serve on any steamer or wireless station in this capacity.

Dorothy Champlin gave a delightful bridge at her home on Tuesday, January 5. Among the B. H. S. girls present were Tsuya Matsuki, Marion Tomlin, Dorothy Wiggin, Helen Sherman, Dorothy Eldon, Caroline Mackey and Margaret E. Daniels.

Virginia Wardinell, '17, entertained a number of her friends at her home January 9.

A number of B. H. S. girls were entertained at Auction by Margery MacPherson on January 11. The honor of the school was upheld by Dorothy Wiggin winning first prize and Margaret E. Daniels second.

Thais Plaisted, '16, entertained several of her friends on January 15.

Several friends of Marguerite Ayres enjoyed a dance given at Brandon Hall January 16.

To the "Knocker"

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That THE SAGAMORE is bad;
Tell me not that News is lacking,
That the jokes are always sad.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That the stories make you weep!
Tell me not that all the poems
Seem to you so very cheap.

Do not criticise, my friend,
The thing you never tried to do.
'Till the things you write are published,
We wish to hear no more from you.

A. O. P., '16.

The Tables Turned

JACK'S face wore an almost haggard look. For over two hours on that bleak January afternoon he had been 'phoning to his many friends, and, as luck would have it, he had reached all but two of them.

It was his sister Peggy's eighteenth birthday and he was planning a surprise party for her. But now, just as he had heaved a sigh of relief to think that everything was "going off" so well, Peggy burst joyously in on his reveries.

"Jack! What do you think! Uncle Ed has invited me to the theatre tonight!"

"What!" — Jack's plans came crashing down about his ears. "You?—to the theatre! ——"

"Yes, me! —to the theatre!"—in a mocking tone. "Is there anything so awfully wicked in that?"

"Why—er—ah—no, oh! no! Isn't that—er—nice?"

"*Nice*, why Jack Estabrook! It's perfectly great! Here we are, you and I, all alone in this great house. Mother and Dad won't be home for another week and such a miserable day. My birthday, too—I was just going to have a good old cry, I felt so mean. You won't mind if I go, will you?"

"Well, I don't suppose so, but gee, Sis, I think you might stay at home and keep a fellow company. My head's been aching all afternoon (a slight falsehood, but very excusable) and I don't feel much like staying here alone."

"Oh! —if *that's* the way you feel about it, I suppose I *can* stay home!" and with that Peg turned haughtily on her heel and marched out of the room.

Another sigh from Jack, this time not of relief. Things weren't happening just as he had planned they should. However, he decided that she meant to stay home, so settling himself comfortably in front of the open fire, he let his thoughts wander again.

Seven-thirty by the clock. Supper was over, and Peggy came running down stairs dressed for the street.

"I'm going up to Marian's," she called to Jack, who was in the library reading, "I'll be back about half past nine."

"Oh,—er—I say, Sis!" Jack wondered if everybody's sister was as persistent as his. "I thought you weren't going to leave me here alone?"

"Well, you seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the company of your old book. I didn't even think you'd miss me."

What could he say to that? True enough, he had been reading steadily all evening, but that was mostly to hide his nervousness. He tried to effect a look of injured innocence, but only succeeded in looking ridiculous.

"Oh! such a face!" laughed Peggy. "If that's the effect it has on you, I suppose I'll have to stand by my word and stay home." And she ascended the stairs again, laughing softly to herself.

* * *

Eight-fifteen. The guests had all been secretly and noiselessly let into the library and were standing in groups of fours and fives. The lights were all out and the young people were whispering softly among themselves.

"Sh!" Jack's voice held a note of suppressed excitement. "I'm going to call her now. Don't make a sound, any of you!" "Peggy!" He called, loud and clear. "Come here a minute!"

"Yes, Jack." Her voice, high pitched as it was, would have sounded strange ordinarily, but Jack was too much elated to notice it now. "I was just starting down when you called."

A slight rustle over near the door, and Jack's hand, already on the electric light button, trembled slightly. He wanted to be sure she was well in the room before pressing it.

A pause——a little twist of his wrist—and then!—

There stood Peggy, her face a wreath of smiles, and in her hands a big white placard, on which was inscribed in enormous black letters, "FOOLED!"

"What—"

"Why—"

"Peggy! How did you know?" It was Jack's voice that rose accusingly above the others.

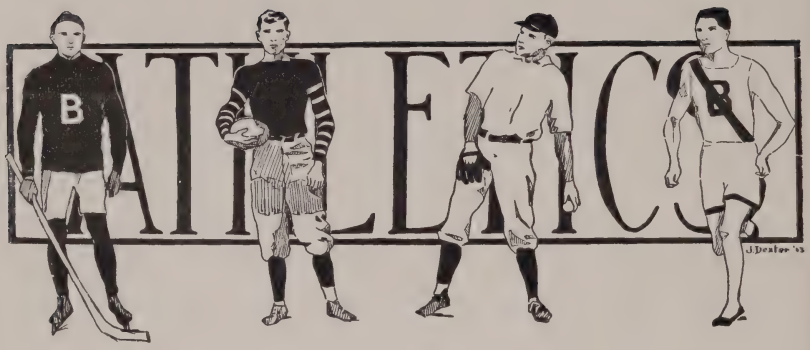
"You dear old stupid! Did you forget our new telephone extension upstairs? I've been listening to you all afternoon, and that story about Uncle Ed was all a bluff!"

Poor Jack! His face fell, but brightened instantly. He reached over and pulled back the portieres and there stood Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook hand in hand.

With a happy little cry, Peggy ran to her mother who caught her in loving arms.

"This is the best birthday present I ever had," she said as she turned to greet her guests, and anyone seeing her radiantly happy face would have known how true it was.

E. C. S., '15.



Before the next issue of THE SAGAMORE is published a call will have been made for crew and baseball candidates. It matters little which of these sports you decide to go out for; only be sure that you go out with the determination to *stay* out, and to give the best that is in you towards turning out a winning team. There is no better exercise in the world than pulling up the Charles to the sound of the coxswain's rhythmatic call; trying to hit Kendrick's "teasers" in batting practice, or sliding into second just a little behind Strain's perfect throw. Come on out and see for yourself.

Just now, track is holding the interest of everyone. But what can be accomplished with the small number of men that report for practice daily? Perhaps we can win a few smaller meets, but in the big school-boy contests, where both skill and numbers count, where shall we be? A few good men can't do everything.

It has been shown by the physical efficiency tests that there are men in school who could have won places in most of the track meets which have been held lately, and yet these fellows are either "down," or refuse to come out!

Then there are those fellows who think they are not good enough. On our National Interscholastic Swimming Team, on which one would imagine there would be the least chance for newcomers, the lately acquired contestants have secured thirty-four

out of a possible ninety-two points in the first two meets! This proves decisively that there is always a chance for the fellow who tries.

Come out and represent B. H. S. with a team that will *do* something.

The members of the Rifle Team wish to express their keen appreciation for the quick response on the part of the School Committee in providing accommodations for a suitable rifle range in the Manual Training Building. The high standard attained by the team in previous years should be still further elevated by the excellent facilities that now surround their new range.

Hockey

Brookline 3, Rindge 2

Brookline High opened the season on January 11, at the Cypress Street playground rink, by taking the speedy Rindge septet into camp. It was a nip-and-tuck contest, bordering on a gladiatorial combat towards the end. The score at the end of the first half was 2 all, but we came back and forced the play into Rindge's territory during the second half. Capt. Arthur finally caged the puck from a difficult angle and saved the day for B. H. S. Stevens also played well.

Brookline 8, Stone School 1

The second home game of the season proved to be a walk-away, although we were momentarily checked by Stone's getting the first score. The ice was in terrible condition and prevented every attempt of team work. Arthur shot three goals, and Fennessy succeeded in getting two.

Brookline 10, Canton 0

Although "Cheter" Arthur performed his little one-act comedy—"How to miss the train"—nevertheless we succeeded in

giving Canton High a severe trouncing. Fennessy and Stevens, who starred for B. H. S., shot three goals apiece.

St. Marks 3, Brookline 2

St. Marks was the first team this year to defeat us. It was a close game all the way, and the Southboro school was forced to "go some" to get that last goal. Capt. Arthur, Fennessy and Johnson starred for Brookline.

Brookline 3, Milton 2

Brookline's hockey reputation went soaring when Capt. Arthur's seven downed the strong Milton Academy team. Souther, at goal, made twenty-five stops, and Arthur, Fennessy and Stevens attended to those three points.

Medford 4, Brookline 3

Something was wrong: Medford had no right to win, but managed to come out one goal to the good. Souther let a couple of easy ones go through him, and the rest of the team seemed to be dreaming about the mid-years.

Harvard 2nd 4, Brookline 1

It was not until the second period was half over that the "Harvies" took the lead. Brookline played well, but was outclassed by a speedier team. Stevens saw to it that we weren't shut out.

Interclass Track Meet

In an exciting and closely-contested meet held at the Gymnasium on January 15, the Sophomores came out on top with 23 points, the Juniors second with 21, Seniors 13 and the Freshmen and Practical Arts brought up the rear with 4 points apiece.

Sutherland, '17, was the star, although Burtt, '16, won two firsts. It was fine to see such spirit shown and the number of contestants. The summary :

25-yd. dash—Won by Sutherland '17; second, A. Johnson '16; third, Prendergast '17. Time 2 4-5 sec.

300-yd. dash—Won by Daley '15; second, Sutherland '17; third, A. Johnson '16. Time 36 1-5 sec.

600-yd. run—Won by Burtt '16; second, Pree '15; third, Edgar, Practical Arts. Time 1 min. 31 3-5 sec.

1000-yd. run—Won by McGarry '17; second, Hope '18; third, Canning '17. Time 2 min. 3-5 sec.

8-lb. shot put—Won by Litchfield '16, (45 ft. 6 in.); second, Sutherland '17, (39 ft. 10 in.); Cushman '16 (39 ft. 9 in).

Running high jump—Won by Burtt '16, (5 ft. 3 in); second, R. Houghton '17 and Edgar, Practical Arts, tied at 5 ft. 2 in.

Standing broad jump—Won by Craig '15 (9 ft. 4 in); second, Sutherland '17, (9 ft.); third, Atkinson '16 (8 ft. 10 in.).

Swimming

On Wednesday, January 6, our National Interscholastic Swimming Champions invaded the city of Cambridge to wage their first battle, which was against Rindge Technical High. The place was the Y. M. C. A. of Cambridge and the score, which was 48 to 14, showed that the team is not going back. With the added strength of McKinnon and Stewart, both new men, they fairly drowned 'em.

Prendergast won two events, the twenty and the hundred; and Captain Wales, Handy and Stewart gained five points each in the plunge, forty, and dive respectively. Handy won the two hundred-yard swim also. Others who did well for B. H. S. were McKinnon, Untersee and Schildback in the diving. The summary:

20-yds.—Won by Prendergast (B); second, McKinnon (B); third, Capt. Hadley (R) Time 9 1-5 sec.

40-yds.—Won by Handy (B); second, Hadley (R); third, Danforth (R) Time 22 2-5 sec.

Diving—Won by Stewart (B); second, McArthur (R); third, Marsh (R).

Plunge—Won by Wales (Capt.) (B); second, Hadley (Capt.) (R); third, Handy, (B) Distance 60 ft. Time 29 2-5 sec.

100-yds—Won by Prendergast (B); second, Untersee (B); third, Blacklee (R). Time 1 min. 7 3-5 sec.

Relay (20 yds. a man)—Won by B. H. S. (McKinnon, Untersee, Prendergast, Handy).

200-yds.—Won by Handy (B); second, McKinnon (B); third, Blacklee (R).

On Friday, January 8, the Swimming Team defeated the Dorchester High team, 57 to 11. Prendergast was the star, winning the 25, 50 and 100-yd. swims. Coach Mann has decided to give each of the "regulars" a work-out in these first few meets, and on January 8 it was Mike's turn. The summary:

25-yds.—Won by Prendergast (B); second, McKinnon (B); third, Wheeler (D) Time 12 sec.

50-yds.—Won by Prendergast (B); second, Bolan (D); third, Untersee (B). Time 28 sec.

100-yds.—Won by Prendergast (B); second, McMillan, (B); third, Bolan (D). Time 1 min. 7 sec.

200-yds.—Won by Handy (B); second, Bolan, (D); third, McKinnon (B). Time 2 min. 47 sec.

Diving—Won by Stewart (B); second, Schildbach (B); third, Colson (D).

Plunge—Won by Wales (B); second, Handy (B); third, Colson (D). Distance 71 feet.

Relay Race—Won by B. H. S. (Prendergast, McMillan, McKinnon, Handy); D. H. S. (Wheeler, Colson, Bolan, Tenber) second.

On Friday, January 15, our team defeated Boston College High at Curtis Hall 46 to 13. Peruse the following, and judge the meet as though you were there:

Relay—Won by B. H. S. (Handy, Untersee, Twenstrop, Darling); second, B. C. H. (Murphy, Blackwell, O'Reilly, Timulty). Time 53 4-5 sec.

25-yds.—Won by Handy; second, Darling; third, Keefe, (B.C.H.) Time 12 sec.

50-yds.—Won by Untersee; second, Timulty, (B. C. H.); third, O'Reilly B. C. H. Time 29 1-5 sec.

Plunge—Won by Wales; second, Bird; third, Keenan (B.C.H.). Distance 60 ft. (30 sec. time limit).

100-yds.—Won by Handy; second, Untersee; third, Murphy (B. C. H.) Time 1 min. 8 sec.

Diving—Won by Stewart; second, Schildbach; third, Sheridan (B.C.H.)

200-yds.—Won by Murphy, (B. C. H.); second, Darling; third, Twenstrop. Time 2 min. 52 sec.

Elegy Written in B. H. S.

If I study, the fellows say that I'm a grind,
If I don't, the teachers tell me that I shirk.
The world is so exceedingly unkind;
Aw fellows! What's the use! Let's go to work!

Miss M.—"Woods, what important event happened in 1897?"
W-ds.—"Oh-er I was born."

S-th-rland—"We are going to send the entire Freshman class to Paris."
L-ence—"What for?"
S-d—"To make Paris green."

Miss L.—"What is the reason for that statement?"
K-lly—"By hypopotemus."

Miss S.—"You are a nice lot of people but you don't know the first syllable of obedience."
Chorus—"O-o-oh."

Sw-nn-g (German IA).—"With his voice he drew back his foot."

L'Hero

There are heroes of the common sort
  Who boldly do and dare;
Who look on danger as a sport
  And never know a scare.
But with a medal large and bright,
  And quite a bunch of pelf
I'd honor that heroic wight
  Who always shaves himself.

Miss A. (calling for reports on reading)—"T-tle, What did you have?"
T-tle—"Oh, I had internal troubles."

Miss M.—"King George always speaks of himself as we."
L-ch—"Does he get lonesome?"

Mr. C.—"K-mb-ll, where is the center?"
K-mb-ll—"Just to the left of the middle."

W-ds—"Will you please put an "s" on the end of my name? I'm plural."
Miss H.—"I think you're very singular sometimes."

Br-wn (planning a trip)—"I will be in Chicago on July 30th and in Denver the 31st or 32nd."

Miss M.—"What do you know about the Grecian race?"
S-th-r—"Nothing, I went to the hockey game."

Notice in Room 10. "Found: 'Government in State and Nation.'" Most remarkable seeing that Teddy is not president.

H-t-n—"Are you going?"
F-n-ssy—"No."
H-t-n—"So am I."

Miss W— states that there is nothing she would like better than some engraved handkerchiefs.

Mr. C.—"Young, what do you think geometry is?"
Young—"I don't think, I know, sir."
(Quick Cassius, the cleaver.)

Mr. B—"Monsieur H-cks, quelle langue parley vous?"
H-cks.—"Oh-er, Anglo-Saxon."

Mr. B.—"Hello, Parker, I thought you were absent."
P-ker (sweetly) "No, sir, I'm not."

Another of Sw-nn-ng's in German IA)—"He wore a helmet of horse plumes."

Miss S.—"B-tl-r, what is your composition about?"
B-tl-r—"How should I know?"

Mabel has a brother
  Who is an awful mut
I wouldn't be that fellow
  For all his money,—but
When Mabel kisses brother
  Before my very face
I would that I, by jingo,
  Were in that fellow's place.

Miss S.—"What are the three words freshmen use the most?
L-ch.—"I don't know."
Miss S.—"Correct, sit down."

There was a young freshman debator
Who was known as a procrastinator
  Some sophs took offense
  To his false eloquence
Now he's probably with his Creator.

'03. Robert K. Tomlin, Harvard '09, and member of the New York and Boston Harvard Clubs, is manager of the "Engineering Record" this year.

'09. Seymour Spitz is superintendent of one of the branches of the Avery Chemical Company in Lowell.

'10. Irma Waterhouse is engaged to an army officer. The couple expects to be married in June and will then take residence in Panama.

'10. Anna McLaughlin is teaching school in Taunton.

'11. Francis Capper, Harvard 15, is running on the Harvard Varsity 390 yards and 780 yards relays. Last year he held the record time of 47.2 seconds for the track on Soldiers' Field.

'11. Marion G. Mills, Wellesley '15, is the author of a story which made quite a hit in the Wellesley College paper.

'13. Not content with one managership, Stewart Kaiser swoops down upon another which is that of the Gore Hall Hockey Team.

'13. Eleanor Morse is making a specialty of music this winter.

Ex-'13. Ethel Schneider is going to the Boston Art School.

Ex-'13. Adelbert Kilmer, after leaving B.H.S., spent a year at Berkeley Prep. and is now a sophomore at Tufts.

'14. George E. McLaughlin has made the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Tech.

'14. Maude Barrett and Beatrice Duggan are now studying at the Framingham Normal School.

'14. "Bob" Fowler is working in the Brookline Trust Company this winter.

Ex-'14. Raymond Bemis made Alpha Delta Phi at Amherst.

Ex-'15. George DeForest is working for Riddle & Company, floor preparations.

Ex-'15. "Pat" Lynch is working for the Vacuum Oil Company of Boston.

Ex-'15. Clifford Woodbury is taking the electrical course at Wentworth Institute.

Exchanges

The December publications of our various exchanges are unusually good; they offer the members of THE SAGAMORE Board a great many valuable ideas which are well worth carrying out.

THE SAGAMORE is glad to be able to welcome the following exchanges received in the past month: *Keramos*, East Liverpool, Ohio; *Hamilton Life*, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; *The Ramble*, New York Military Academy; *The Blaze*, Huntington School, Boston; *The Dragon*, St. George's School, Newport, R. I.; *The Megaphone*, Dean Academy, Franklin; *The Thistle*, Scott High, Toledo, Ohio; *The Wireless*, Dedham; *Brimmer School Magazine*, Boston; *The Searchlight*, Walpole; *The Sanfordian*, Sanford School, Conn.; *The Pennant*, Meriden, Conn.; *The Beacon*, Chelsea; *The Lassamon*, Natick; *Tripod*, Roxbury Latin, Boston; *School Life*, Melrose; *Herald*, Westfield.

The Herald. Some of your stories are very good, but they are all quite short. Your athletic notes are excellent. We suggest that you put your editorials at the front of your paper.

School Life. Your story, "A Reflection of a Century," is fine. Why not enlarge upon your exchange column? Your personals are good. Cuts would improve the appearance of your paper.

Keramos, Your Christmas number is certainly excellent! The author of "The Christmas Message" deserves a great deal of credit, also the writer of the "Peace" editorial. We hope to see you again, and soon.

The Tripod. An attractive paper with an especially appropriate cover.

The Blaze. Congratulations staff! Your paper is filled from cover to cover with the results of wonderful school spirit. We are glad to welcome you among our exchanges and hope to see you often in the future. Your paper is quite the most artistic and original one we have seen for some time. We propose one thing — an index.

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164 Tremont Street
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I have had playmates, I have had companions, in my days of childhood, in my joyful schooldays. All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

Charles Lamb

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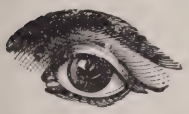

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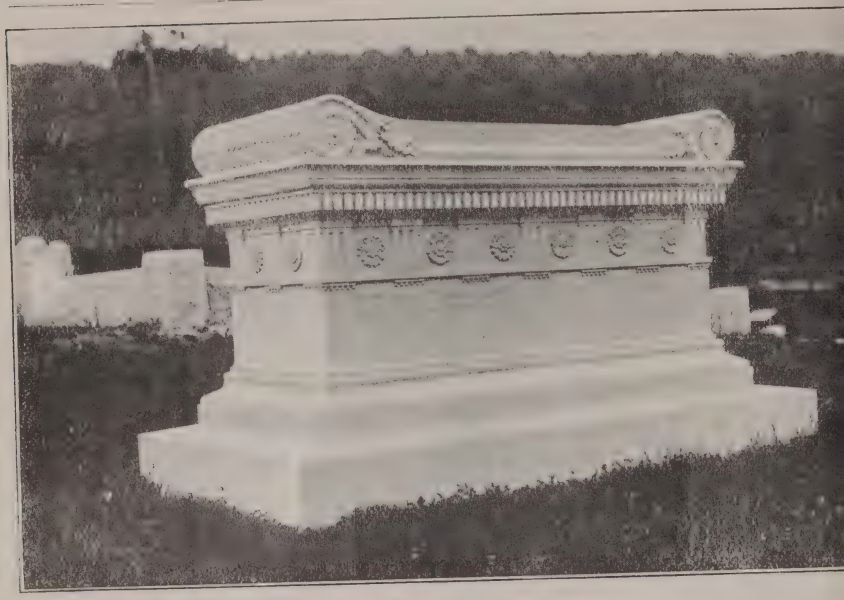

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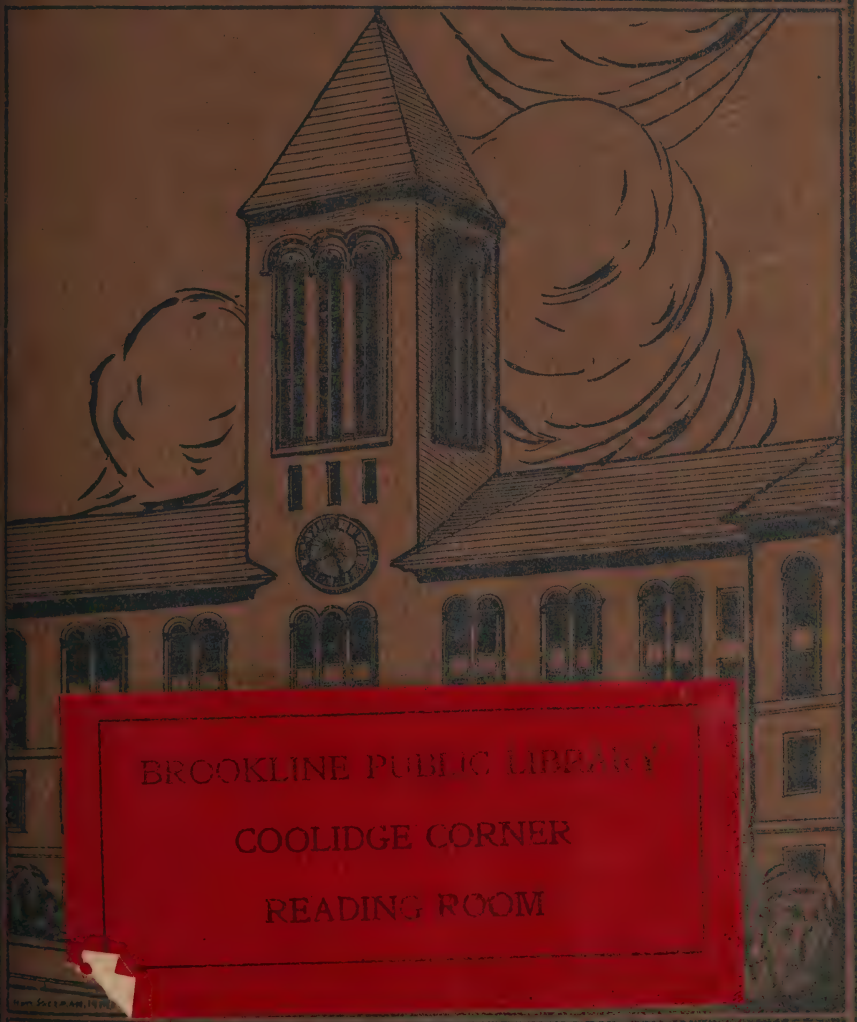

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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL

NO. 5 March, 1915 XXI VOL.

CONTENTS

EDITORIALS 177
A MERE MATTER OF YEARS . . . 179
A MOTOR BOAT ROMANCE 181
THE HUNTER'S LAMENT 185
NEWS NOTES 186
YE WHO SEEK FAME 191
ATHLETICS 195
BUBBLES 202
ALUMNI NOTES 205
EXCHANGES 207

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Once a Merchant gave a School Paper an "ad." The School Paper printed the "ad," the subscribers read the "ad," and then, intelligently traded Elsewhere. The Merchant saw the people buying the goods of a Rival Merchant who did not advertise and he quoth: "The next person who asks me for an 'ad,' from that School will receive an introduction to my 'Light Fantastic Toe.'" Which he did.

This happened to many Merchants who quoth much in the same strain, and so now that School has no School Paper. Why? Because School Papers must have "ads," not for appearance but for funds.

Moral: Only a Fool and a Bone Head think the School supports the School Paper, for it doesn't — the ***advertisers*** do.

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Volume 21 MARCH, 1915 Number 5

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED
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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.—Winthrop's Journal.

VOLUME XXI MARCH, 1915 NUMBER 5

Editorials

MR. AKERS, in one of his recent Friday morning talks, spoke of the lack of interest shown by many students in their studies. He lamented the fact that too many of us are satisfied with merely getting by, and do not appear to be striving for high marks. None of us can deny the truth of these statements; the average student is not fond of studying and, therefore, begrudges the time spent in such occupation. He does not take his school life seriously enough; he forgets that the time will soon come when he will be forced to make use of the training and discipline which he should have acquired in school. Here in school, we are proud of our prowess along certain lines of athletic activity; we rejoice in the success of our winning teams, and eagerly seek positions on them. But do we give the scholar his due? Do those who maintain a high standard of work in school, or succeed in entering some college with honors, receive just praise for their ability? To be athletic is a blessing, but to be mentally efficient is a necessity.

The following excerpt from a recent edition of a college paper seems to hit the mark fairly well in a few words:

"The undergraduate's attitude towards scholarship has changed. No longer is 'C' referred to as a gentleman's mark.

The day when an undergraduate may settle himself snugly into the chair of complacent mediocrity and let the world wag, has passed. Students have come more and more to realize that, after all, their real object in coming to school should be to do well in their studies, a fact sometimes lost sight of. . . . . It used to be the custom to divide the student body into 'grinds' and 'good fellows.' Nowadays, a man may be both."

Our hockey material during the past season was all that could have been desired. We had a well balanced team, and one that might have made an enviable record under more favorable circumstances. The greatest handicap was lack of ice, the team being often forced to enter a contest after a week or more of idleness.

Next year we shall have exactly the same team. Not one of the seven men graduates. Therefore, since we expect to be well represented in this sport, efforts should be made to secure a position for Brookline in the Boston Interscholastic Hockey League. We would then be able to play all our games in the Boston Arena, and could be sure of completing our schedule. Then, too, if the team did well, the season would be a success financially, and the school might be somewhat relieved of so many mid-year appeals for more money.

Three cheers for the Swimming Team! For two years now it has kept Brookline prominent in the sporting world, and has come successfully forward when other of our teams have failed. Coach Mann deserves great credit for his successful supervision of this sport.

A Mere Matter of Years

IT was the age of pioneers. A solitary cabin stood darkly outlined against the winter sky. From its chimney a faint curl of smoke rose lazily upward, seeming to emphasize the desolation without, and the cheerfulness within; for, although the exterior of the cabin presented a lonely and deserted aspect, the interior was the acme of cheerfulness. A roaring fire blazed on the hearth, and, hanging by its heavy chain, a shining tea kettle simmered valiantly. Seated beside the hearth were two young girls, modestly attired in the dove grey and snowy kerchief which characterized the fashion of that time. Both girls were knitting diligently and talking in soft voices of the events of the settlement.

"'T is said" spoke one, "that Faith Stanfield is soon to wed with Clarence Rutledge."

"No, truly now," replied the other, "indeed, if that be true I am more than glad for Faith is in truth the sweetest girl I know, and Clarence as noble a lover as could be found."

"To be sure," answered she who had spoken first, "so we had best apply ourselves and work for their wedding something which will be worthy of a bride such as Faith!"

This remark seemed to open up channels of speculation as to what the coming gift should be; so, leaving the girls talking eagerly, their faces shining with good will, we shall proceed to the second portion of our tale.

* * * * *

It was the age of millionaires. The scene was a typical one —low tea table set invitingly with dainty china, gleaming candlesticks and the customary simmering kettle. For that matter the actors were typical also; two highly conventional, smartly gowned and extremely blase young ladies of the twentieth century. As for the dialogue, let us see—

"So, my dear, Vivien is marrying Judge Scofield. I suppose that means another present."

"Oh, to be sure, sickening, I call it, this constant expense."

"Well, I wouldn't mind half as much if I thought they would be happy, but the whole affair is simply scandalous, I think."

"Indeed, it is. Of course she's merely marrying him for money, Vivien was always so frightfully mercenary, but to tell the truth, I don't see *how* she managed to ensnare him, she's been looking *so* wretchedly lately."

"Be careful, darling, I think this is she coming up the steps—Yes! there goes the bell. Do hurry and drag her in."

Obeying the request of her guest the hostess languidly arose and sauntered out to the hallway to welcome the new arrival. Soon the two returned and effusive salutations were performed.

"Darling Vivien, how stunning you look. Do let me congratulate you," cooed the other guest. "I'm simply thrilled to death over the news."

"Thank you, Gladys," said Vivien shyly.

"Yes indeed," broke in the hostess, affectionately squeezing the new-comer's arm, we were just discussing it when you arrived, and, actually dear, simply *fighting* over what gift would be half good enough for you."

* * * * *

And thus the conversation continued till Father Time, reviewing the annals of those puppets of his whom we call mortals, smiled cynically at the Pilgrim's Progress.

M. K. T., '15.

A Motor Boat Romance

THE summer was rapidly drawing to a close, and already many of the guests at the Bickford House were deserting the shores of Lake Winnipesaukee and returning to their urban residences.

But to the intense satisfaction of the manager, pretty little Laura Maybury had determined to remain until the house closed. This decision on her part forced the many aspiring young gentlemen suitors either to extend their stay, or to abandon forever all hope of winning that fair young lady's hand. For there had been, ever since her arrival, a keen competition for her companionship, which was, needless to state, restricted solely to the male faction of the hotel.

Bert Hamilton, a good looking, young clerk from somewhere in the middle west, had been, from the start, one of the most formidable competitors; but pretty little Laura had been ever prone to keep him in strict ignorance as to the ultimate disposal of her affections. With true feminine intuition, she had in no way led him to believe himself any more desired than his fellow rivals. In despair, Bert had three times written his firm for an extension of vacation, which requests had been twice granted, but the third time, flatly refused. Tomorrow was to be his last day at the Bickford House, and only the anticipation of a motor boat ride, on which Laura had promised to accompany him, kept him from immediate self-destruction.

* * * * *

The start was very successful, and even Bert, though an inexperienced skipper, was proud of the way in which he piloted the chugging little craft between the rows of canoes and sail boats, out into the clear, blue water beyond. His task was made no less difficult by the critical yet jealous glances of many of his less fortunate rivals, who had "chanced" to be around. Even as Bert helped his fair companion into the boat, he fancied that he de-

tected a look of evil satisfaction on more than one staring countenance, that seemed to forebode him little good.

But once out of sight of the shore, his fears deserted him, and he was thoroughly occupied and fascinated in watching Laura. She sat opposite him, in the bow, chatting gaily away; now and then sending peals of rippling laughter over the clear, glassy surface of the lake, or breaking into a tuneful little melody, which, floating upward, seemed to sweeten and refresh the very air. For hours they glided on, he, so overcome by her charms, that he was fearful of asking the question that was ever on his lips; she, wholly unconscious of her overpowering beauty, discussing everything from Huyler's caramels to the lastest number of the *Cosmopolitan*. How glorious she looked! Her wonderful golden hair put to shame the radiance of the sun, and her blue eyes mockingly outdid the combined efforts of the sky and water in beauty and richness of color. Bert steered on in a dream, thoroughly conquered by her simple splendor, and helplessly mute before her unceasing volley of talk. How beautiful it was to live; how still more wonderful to love; and how infinitely more —— But suddenly, with a final querulous chug, the little engine stopped and the boat, with slackening speed, glided noiselessly over the water. Laura paused in the midst of her speech, and looked at Bert with questioning expectancy.

"Ho" laughed Bert, with ill-feigned assurance, "it must be the mbr—" here he broke into a confused mumbling, not daring to betray his scanty knowledge of engines by any misapplication of technical terms. With a frown of impatience, he bent over the little engine, helpless in his ignorance.

He had heard somewhere, that a carbureter was often the chief cause of engine trouble, but even should he succeed in locating this particular part of the motor, he had little idea what subsequent method of remedy he should then employ. In vain he turned the fly-wheel of the engine—nothing resulted but a few desultory gasps of annoyance from the mutinous motor. With undaunted persistency he tightened every nut and bolt within

reach, and then loosened them again, but without success. On he worked, distractedly and aimlessly, hoping for some unlooked-for, miraculous aid, but hoping in vain. After nearly thirty minutes of such procedure, Miss Laura, frowning very prettily, broke the silence by coldly remarking:

"Would you mind hurrying, Mr. Hamilton? I have a dinner engagement with Charlie Seaton, and I must be back early."

"Oh-y-yes--I-I think I know what the trouble is now---just a few moments---," with a gulp of despair he seized a wrench nearby and began a furious assault upon the unsuspecting engine, looking for all the world like one who was used to mastering engine difficulties, and making, at least, sufficient noise to drown his somewhat ungentlemanly language.

He soon, however, realized the futility of his actions, and ceased his arduous hammering. Laying down the wrench, he glanced towards Miss Laura. She was gazing out over the lake with a look of troubled annoyance, her small chin resting in a dimpled hand; an adorable picture. Bert forgot his immediate grievances, and gazed in rapturous admiration. What a little queen she was! Could he ever be lucky enough to win her? With great care and precision, he made his way, awkwardly to be sure, to the bow of the boat and stood beside her.

"Miss Maybury," he began timidly, "Miss Maybury-Laura-I-I-, well, you see," he stopped embarrassed, not knowing how to proceed. Fully a hundred times he had privately rehearsed his own part in the little dialogue which he had hitherto been so anxious to carry on with her. He had pictured himself confronting her with a calm, fearless aspect, telling her of his heart's desire in words glowing with love and passion. He was to have been always a gentlemen, always master of the situation, always a hero in her eyes.

"Well?" she said, and turned her dancing blue eyes full upon him.

Bert crumpled completely. "Laura," he began again, rubbing his heated brow, and leaving thereon a long streak of grease,

"Laura, I–I'd like to ask you a question," he paused and tried to swallow the lump in his throat. "You see, well, we'll both be leaving here tomorrow—and I'd like to ask if—"

"Oh," cried Laura, misunderstanding, perhaps. "You want to know if you may write to me? Why certainly, you silly boy."

Bert groaned. "No," he stammered, not that, not at all. I want to ask you—well—," he reached down and clasped her hand in his, "Laura, will you—won't you—"

"Mr. Hamilton, I have told you that I am in a great hurry," she drew back her hand, "besides—" she added, with a mischievous twinkle on beholding his rueful countenance, "you're all dirt and grease, and you mustn't come so near me,—run along now and fix the engine."

Smothering an ejaculation, Bert turned slowly back, his expression becoming no less woeful upon again seeing the fiendish engine before him. Once more he continued his vain attempts to start the motor, and again he brought forth, in a most professional manner, metallic sounds, with the aid of the wrench. But alas, he grew careless, and the heavy tool, upon descending, found a soft but unwilling pillow on his thumb. With a cry of pain, he dropped the offending wrench and sprang up, very nearly causing the frail craft to capsize.

"It's no use," he cried, waving his arms in desperation, "I can't start the darn thing. I'm very sorry, but we'll have to wait 'til the ferry— — — — " But Laura was laughing, actually giggling, her eyes moist from merriment, her pretty cheeks deeply dimpled and her head thrown gaily back. Bert stopped in the midst of his painful admission. Then she didn't mind? He cleared the distance between them in two leaps, and seized her in his arms, this time meeting with no resistance.

"I really don't care about Charlie, anyway," she whispered.

Bert, peering over her shoulder, beheld his own grinning reflection in the water, and winked one dirt-smeared eye at its corresponding optic below, with a smile of satisfaction.

X., '15.

The Hunter's Lament

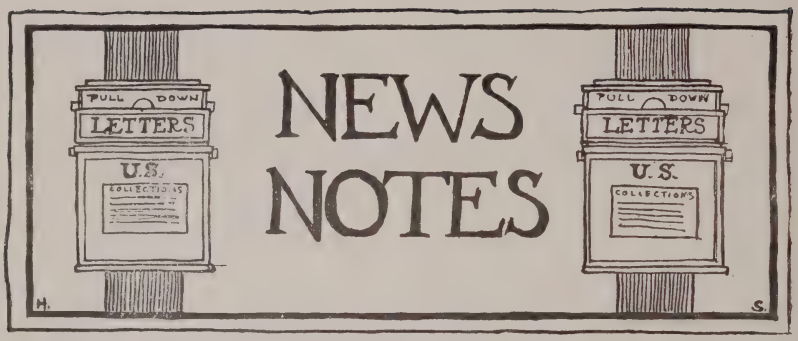
I used to think that hunting was the greatest joy in life,
I longed to roam through forests with a gun and hunting knife.
Alas! Luck ne'er allowed me to partake of this delight,
And so I searched for burglars in my bedroom every night.

I did my hunting every night, I searched 'neath bed and chair.
I sought some hidden robber, but the thief was never there.
At last I thought ill luck was mine; this hunting was too tame;
And then while I was off my guard that longed-for burglar came.

A noise—a crash—"Quick, quick, my gun! Where can the robber be?
Perhaps he's hiding 'neath my bed? At least I'll go and see."
So down upon the floor I crouched to shoot the burglar dead,
But the thief sneaked up and grabbed me as I peered beneath my bed.

The robber quickly captured me and tied me fast and sure.
He took off so much cash that night that now I'm very poor.
Since then I've never hunted; I shall search for thieves no more,
For now I always put a sign of "welcome" on the door.

M. S., '16.



Calendar

March 23. Meeting of the Girls' Debating Club.
March 25. Meeting of the B. H. S. Debating Club.
April 3. Spring vacation begins.
April 12. School re-opens.

The seventh meeting of the B. H. S. Debating Club was held on Thursday, January 21. The question under discussion was, "Resolved: That Congress by constitutional amendment should prohibit the sale, importation and manufacture of intoxicating liquors."

Affirmative	Negative
Ackland Powell, '18	Thomas Dooley, '18
Olaf Snedden, '18	Walter Klein, '18
Rebuttal	*Rebuttal*
Olaf Snedden	Walter Klein

The speakers from the floor were Vorenberg, Erlich, Atkinson, Murnane, B. Salinger, Kaffenberg and Shapiro. The house voted for the affirmative both on the merits of the question and on the merits of the debate, and Mr. Atticks, who acted as judge and critic, made the affirmative's victory complete by awarding his

decision to them. Snedden's rebuttal was decidedly the feature of the debate and was largely responsible for the affirmative's victory.

The third meeting of the Girls' Debating Club was held on February 9. The question read, "Resolved: That Great Britain is justified in her treatment of our merchant marine." The affirmative, upheld by Miss Neal and Miss Schwartz, was victorious over the negative which was upheld by Miss Morse and Miss Stone. The speakers from the floor were Miss Daniels, Miss Brooks, Miss Lynch, Miss Snedden, Miss Hussey and Miss Sutherland.

Katherine Lynch, '17, Hope Snedden, '17, and Elizabeth Rintels, '18, will compose the team that will meet the Somerville High School girls in a joint debate on or about April 16. The question will be the adoption of the illiteracy test in immigration, with Brookline upholding the negative.

The Mandolin Club, notwithstanding the many public appearances it has already made, still continues its triumphal career. On January 21, our mandolinists rendered several selections at an entertainment given by the Beacon Universalist Church and five days later they exhibited their talents at a minstrel show given by the Washington Boys' Club. This by no means marks the end of the club's engagements as it has several dates in the near future.

The play chosen for the B. H. S. dramatics this year is George Broadhurst's farce, "What Happened to Jones." The trials for the various parts were held on Tuesday, Feb. 23. With many dramatic stars of previous years competing, there is every reason to believe that this year's production will equal if not surpass any play of former years.

Not content with the many clubs already in existence in the high school, several B. H. S. students have been devoting their energies toward the formation of an English Club. The purpose of this society is, primarily, to discuss recent books, magazine articles, or plays; although the club may eventually include those

activities embraced by the average social organization. It is hoped that many students will co-operate to make this club a success.

A most interesting talk was given to I English A and C on January 26, by Beulah Marie Dix, the author of "Across the Border" which was recently acted at the Toy Theatre. She told many of her past experiences while travelling with new plays and spoke a great deal about play producing. It was, indeed, a very enjoyable hour.

The Hall Exercises on January 28 were devoted to the interests of the concert that will be given jointly by the B. H. S. A. A. and The Sagamore. Harmon Craig, John Litchfield, Mr. Chisholm and Richard B. Salinger each urged the school to co-operate in making this affair as successful as possible.

On February 12, the school had the pleasure of listening to an address on Abraham Lincoln by the Rev. Abbot Peterson of the First Parish Church of Brookline. He vividly related the incidents surrounding Lincoln's famous Gettysburg speech and spoke of Lincoln's remarkable personality. It would be a great privilege for the school to hear during the remainder of the year other addresses of equal interest.

On Monday, February 15, our swimming heroes, fresh from their triumph at Princeton favored the entire school with an account of their trip. Judging from the remarks of Messrs. Mann, Wales, Handy, Prendergast, Untersee, McKinnon and Swenning, we were obliged to come to the conclusion that the B. H. S. swimming team spent one-half of its time in breaking records and the other half in satisfying the "inner man" with hot ham buns and other such delicacies.

Dr. Schmidt of Tufts College spoke at the meeting of the German Club which was held on February 19. He told especially of the war from the German point of view. His address was very interesting and was totally unprejudiced.

The swimming "tank" will be reserved every Friday from 2 to 2.30 for the B. H. S. girls for instruction in swimming and the formation of a team. On Friday, Feb. 19, there were over thirty-five girls present. It is hoped that this number will not decrease and that all the classes will go out for this sport.

The evenings of Feb. 5 and Feb. 6 were "Brookline High nights" at the "movies" at Union Hall. The same cast that so ably presented "Miss Civilization" at the Senior Social repeated this playlet for the benefit of the Union Hall devotees, and the B. H. S. Mandolin Club was the other special feature on the program.

Personal Items

Miss Spaulding's address on "How to Listen to Plays," given at the Boston Public Library on December 27, proved to be of such an interesting nature that she was obliged to repeat it both before the Walpole Women's Club on January 18 and at Jacob Sleeper Hall on Jan. 27 before the members of the Boston University Woman's Graduate Club.

Margaret Daniels entertained a number of her friends with auction bridge on Feb. 2.

Homer Snow, ex-'15, presented "Paid in Full" at Whitney Hall, Feb. 5. Those from B. H. S. who took part in this production were Margaret Daniels, Mildred Price and Edward Sutherland.

Many B. H. S. students were present at a dance given by Mary Wiley on Feb. 6.

The Metz has changed owners! Clifford Hayes was the lucky (?) winner of the little machine that was raffled off by Jack Craig. Just think! All of that for $1.39!

Charles Coon, '17, gave a dance at Beacon Hall on Feb. 12.

Several of the B. H. S. friends of Nei' Osgood, '17, enjoyed a dance that he gave at his home on Feb. 13.

Madelon Chandler, '16, also entertained several of her friends on Feb. 13.

Lawrence Boyden, '16, and Francis Kittredge, '15, have recently joined the *Chronicle* staff of reporters.

Auction again! Two of our alumnae, Genevieve Winans and Barbara Sherman, entertained many of their old classmates on Feb. 16 and 19 respectively.

Many B. H. S. people were present at the party that Ola Murray, '16, gave on her birthday, Feb. 16.

William Henry Haines, '15, was recently elected manager of the Mandolin Club to fill the place left vacant by Cecil Smith's resignation.

A popular member of the Junior Class attended a delightful dance at the Riverdale Casino, Feb. 20. On reaching home his vigorous knocks and bell ringing failed to arouse the sleeping members of his family! Nothing was left but the cold hospitality of the vestibule, where he stretched himself out for the night under the cover of a friendly door mat!!! He is now fully convinced of the truth of that old adage, "What is home without a latch key?"

Ye Who Seek Fame

AN expectant air hung over the audience in the concert hall. Raff, the much talked of young violinist, protege of the Russian court, was to play for the first time before a public audience. Everyone was quite eager to hear the young performer who had studied with one of the greatest masters and who had made a name for himself among the Russian nobility.

Whispering and chatting ceased suddenly when the young man came forward, followed by his accompanist. His face was pale, but untroubled as he gazed carelessly over his first audience, and he bowed calmly in acknowledgment of the generous applause with which he was received. He frowned slightly at his accompanist who struck the opening chords with nervous fingers. The house waited, breathless, for his first number. Then he played; the composition was an exceedingly difficult one; the notes flew from under the musician's well-trained fingers, faster and ever faster. Now the music was soft and slow, now high and fast, then it gradually died away.

The audience approved. Ah yes, he was an excellent player. When a passage should be played fortissimo, he played fortissimo; when pianissimo, he played pianissimo. He had technique; his wrist was excellent. At the end of half an hour the audience realized this; at the end of an hour it realized that this was all he had. Near the end of his recital, Raff noticed the disinterested air of his listeners, and he looked out upon the audience for a sympathetic face. He met the eyes of a boy sitting near the stage who was looking at him with a rapt expression on his face; his was the only face which he noticed, and the rest of the recital he played to him alone. His last impression of this, his first recital, was the reassuring smile which this boy sent him.

The recital was over, the people poured out of the hall. They had heard an excellent violinist play, beyond doubt. He had the

technique, but he had no soul. And then the critics performed their duty.

The "protege of the Russian court" was glad when he boarded the train which was to bear him to St. Petersburg the next afternoon. He noticed at once that one of his fellow passengers was the young boy who had heard him play the day before. By the time the train pulled into St. Petersburg, the two were friends and the boy had told Raff how he had come a long way to hear him play and how he hoped some day to be a violinist himself. Raff had encouraged him and offered to help him.

The train arrived in St. Petersburg and the two left the station together. They were so interested that they did not notice a huge truck that was bearing down upon them. People were rushing in all directions as the terrified truck driver yelled out warnings and tried to put on his brake, which had slipped beyond his control and strength. Raff, realizing the danger, pushed the boy to one side and then sprang himself, but stumbled and fell directly in the path of the on-coming truck. Confusion reigned. In the center of the crowd, the boy stood over the dazed violinist who was struggling to regain his feet.

"You saved my life!" The boy stopped aghast as he saw the former violinist look with horror-stricken eyes at his left hand. One of the truck wheels had passed over three fingers as far as the second joint, and over the first joint of his little finger!

* * * * *

The concert hall was crowded. Men and women, young girls and boys were straining to catch the first glimpse of the musician when he should step onto the stage. Even the critics were sitting in tense excitement. It was time for the recital to begin; the room was so still that the sound of a lifted doorlatch could be heard, and then— a violinist stepped forward.

He had a wonderful face; marks of sorrow and suffering were upon it, but also an expression of utter contentment and peace.

His hair was gray at the temples and his eyes were clear and soft. The arm and hand holding his violin shook slightly, but a radiant smile transfigured his face as he bowed again and again in appreciation of the wild burst of applause which greeted him. Amid a general murmur of excitement he turned his violin and raised it to its position . . . . Could it be possible? Yes, it was true; a gasp went through the audience—for the violinist held his violin up with his right hand, and his bow with his left, from which three fingers were missing! Another burst of applause shook the house, but ceased immediately, for the musician had started to play. Play? He was playing his way into their very hearts. Clear, strong and surpassingly sweet came the notes from the violin; deep ringing chords vibrated through the hall, finally growing fainter and fainter, and tears stood in many of the listeners' eyes as the sweet, clear song of the violin died gradually away. The violinist's face was flushed and pale by turns, and the audience realized that they were listening to the song of a soul. At the end of the selection Raff's countenance held a rapt expression which changed quickly to one of surprise as he was called to himself by the thunder of approval from his audience. It was then that his eyes sought those of a young man in the first row. The look which passed between these two held a world of meaning.

The recital swept on to its close, the master violinist gaining victory after victory. When his program was ended, he was called back again and again by the enthusiastic people. Before each number he met the gaze of his young friend and when the audience was unable to gain another encore, many faces were turned toward the young man who seemed on such good terms with the performer. As this young man walked proudly out of the hall, followed by several reporters, a general whisper arose, and one admirer of the musician who had played with such success, approached the young man and asked him a question. Several people saw the smile which lighted up his face as he answered, "Yes, I have the pleasure and good fortune of being Sebastian Raff's one and only pupil, and one of my greatest pleasures is to

tell of his hardships and the struggles and sorrows which he has overcome in order to be a successful musician."

It was thus that Sebastian Raff gained fame and the love of his people. After ten years of suffering and hard work, he overcame his unusual disadvantage and by that very same disadvantage his soul was awakened and he won success and love.

T. M., '15.

Song of the Rain

Hear the patter of the rain
On the shingles,
At the windows, doors and eaves,
On the grass and on the leaves—
How it sprinkles!
How it pitters, patters, spatters—
Fairy feet—
On the tin roof hear the splash
From the drain-pipe; and the dash
Of the sleet.
Oh, the patter of the rain—
Harmony.
Makes with low-voiced winds of Spring,
Sighs which Summer breezes bring
From the sea.
Give me raindrops, for they are
Fairies dancing,
And their patter, pitter, patter,
And their light, quick, spatter-spatter
Is entrancing.

D. I., '16.

Swimming

From the *Boston Traveler*—

. . . . "It appears from the public prints of yesterday that the little old 'hub' has made them sit up and take notice once again by producing a few more champions. When one adds the names of Leo Handy, Rusty Dean, Max Untersee, Mike Prendergast, Ralph McKinnon and Arthur Wales, to George Stallings, Percy Haughton, Charlie Brickley, Eddie Mahan, Francis Ouimet and a few others, one has quite a formidable list."

B. H. S. 38, Harvard '18 15

We treated the "Freshies" rather roughly at the tank on Wednesday, Jan. 27. The B. H. S. relay swam in record time. The summary :

Relay—Won by B. H. S. (Prendergast, McMillan. Untersee, Handy); second, Harvard (Francis, Seelye, Whitney, Hitchcock). Time 1m. 55s. (Tank record)

50-yards—Won by Hitchcock, H. ; second, Prendergast, B. H. S. ; third, McMillan, B. H. S. Time 26s.

100 yds.—Won by Handy, B. H. S. ; second, tie between Untersee, B. H. S., and Hitchcock, H. Time 1m. 3s.

220-yds.—Won by Handy, B. H. S. ; second, McKinnon, B. H. S. ; third, Francis, H. Time 2m. 40s.

Diving—Won by Blanchard, H. ; second, Stewart, B. H. S. ; third, Shildbach, B. H. S.

Plunge—Won by Wales, B. H. S. ; second, tie between Handy, B. H. S., and Williams, H. Distance, 60 feet.

J. de FOREST, Captain of Crew

T. KENDRICK, Captain of Baseball

The Princeton Interscholastics

Because of our success in the financial line at the Harvard meet, the team was able to go to Princeton. As Coach Mann appropriately quoted, "They went, saw and conquered." We won the meet by aggregating 32 points while the nineteen other schools together could amass 31 only. Here is what each fellow did: Handy won the 100-yds. and 220-yds., breaking each record for the respective distance. Capt. Wales won the plunge making a new record of 71 ft. 6 in., with Roger Bird a close second. Roger plunged under great difficulties but he was determined, and his will power alone gave him second place. Prendergast and Untersee splashed in second and third in the 50-yds. McKinnon, with his teammates Prendergast, Untersee and Handy broke the relay record.

As a result of this brilliant day's work, Brookline's trophy room is enriched by one shield, engraved, "National Interscholastic Championship, held at Princeton, N. J., won by the Brookline High School, Brookline, Massachusetts."

Andover 28, Brookline 25

Swimming in their first meet since winning the Princeton Interscholastics, Brookline was forced to acknowledge defeat at the hands of Andover Academy, for the second successive year. There was much wrangling during the afternoon, and Captain Wales still insists that the defeat was wholly due to inefficient work on the part of the judges. Roger Bird, who could easily have won second place in the plunge, was unable to compete, thus greatly handicapping the team. The summary:

Relay Race—Won by Andover (Bradley, F. Kingsbury, Mayer, Fitzgerald; second, Brookline (Prendergast, Untersee, McKinnon, Handy). Time 1m. 44s.

50-yards—Won by Prendergast, B. H. S.; second, Bradley, A.; third, Fitzgerald, A. Time 26 2-5s.

100-yds.—Won by Handy, B. H. S.; second, Fitzgerald, A.; third, Prendergast, B. H. S. Time 59 2-5s.

200-yds.—Won by Handy, B. H. S.; second, Mayer, A.; third, McKinnon, B. H. S. Time 2m. 29 1-5s.

Plunge—Won by Wales, B. H. S.; second, Strout, A.; third, Peters, A. Distance, 60 feet.
Diving—Won by F. Kingsbury, A.; second, Stewart, B.H.S.; third, Gould, A.

Hockey

Newton 2, Brookline 1 (League Game)

On Feb. 5, our team was defeated at Brae-Burn, in a fast and closely contested game. It was only after eight minutes of overtime playing, that Burkhardt shot the puck into the net, and brought another hockey championship to the Orange and Black. The summary:

B. H. S.		N. H. S.
Stevens	rw	Stickney
Fennessy	c	Burkhardt
Arthur	r	Buntin
Taylor	lw	Putnam (Jackson)
Johnson	cp	Carley
O'Hearn	p	Fiske
Souther	g	LaCroix

Goals—Buntin, Burkhardt, Taylor. Referees—Foster and Coon. Goal umpires—Shaw and Paige. Timer—Dutton. Two twenty and one eight-min. periods.

Brookline 3, Cambridge Latin 0 (League Game)

Brookline clinched second place in the league on Feb. 10, when they easily trimmed the Cantabs. Considering the lack of practice of Red and Blue, they put up a fine exhibition and it was Proctor's wonderful work at goal which prevented the game from becoming a runaway. Arthur and Johnson excelled for B. H. S.

B.H.S.		C.L.S.
Stevens	rw	Garfield (W. Mills)
Fennessy	c	Fitzgerald
Arthur	r	Clark
Follett (Hennessy)	lw	Rogers (Eaton)
Johnson	cp	O'Connell
O'Hearn	p	Kimber
Souther	g	Proctor

Goals—Johnson 2; Arthur. Referee—Wilkinson. Umpire—Forbes. Timers—Lindell and Swain. Two twenty-min. periods.

Track

Brookline would be represented by a fast, first class track team if the fellows could only stay up in their studies. During the past month, at least eight men who would have been a great help to the team, have been ineligible to compete on account of low marks.

Owing to lack of space, we will print only the summaries of the first two meets, allowing the figures to speak for themselves.

Brookline 45 1-2, Watertown 24 1-2

25-yard Dash—Won by Johnson, B.H.S.; second, Willoughby, W.H.S.; third, Atkinson, B.H.S. Time 3 3-5s.

300-yard Run—Won by Smith, B.H.S.; second, Sutherland, B.H.S.; third, Arnold, W.H.S. Time 37 2-5s.

600-yards Run—Won by Pree B.H.S.; second, Delaney, W.H.S.; third, Grant, B.H.S. Time 1m. 27 1-5s.

Running High Jump—Won by Willoughby, W. H. S.; second, R. Houghton, B.H.S.; third, tie between Edgar, B.H.S., and Arnold, W.H.S. Distance 4 ft. 11 in.

Twelve-pound Shot—Won by Sutherland, B.H.S., distance 35 ft. 3 in.; second, Litchfield, B.H.S.; third, Drake, W.H.S.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Craig, B.H.S., distance, 9 ft. 3 1-2 in.; second, Atkinson, B.H.S., 8 ft. 11 1-2 in.; third, Drake, W.H.S., 8 ft. 10 in.

Standing High Jump—Won by Drake, W. H. S., distance 4 ft. 6 in.; second, Willoughby, W.H.S.; third, Roeder, B.H.S.

Relay—Won by B.H.S. (Daley, McGarry, Johnson, Atkinson); second, W.H.S. (McIntosh, Kinchalla, Arnold, Berkinshaw).

Brookline 27, Medford 41

20-yard Dash—Won by Sutherland, B.H.S.; second, Smith, B.H.S.; third, Shannon, M. Time 3s.

300-yard Run—Won by Blair, M.; second, Smith, B.H.S.; third, Monroe, M. Time 37 1-5s.

600-yard Run—Won by Shinn, M.; second, Pason, M.; third, Pree, B. H. S. Time 1m. 27s.

1000-yard Run—Won by Grockett, M.; second, Wolensky, M.; third, McGarry, B.H.S. Time 2m. 39 2-5s.

Running High Jump—Tie for first place between Kendrick, B.H.S., and Bemis and Emerson, M. Distance 5 ft. 3 in.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Craig, B.H.S. Distance 9 ft. 7 in.; second, Bradish, M., 8 ft. 10 3-4 in.; third, Bemis, M., 8 ft. 9 3-4 in.

8-pound Shot—Won by Litchfield, B.H.S. Distance 45 ft.; second, Horton, M., 44 ft. 6 in.; third, Sutherland, B.H.S., 42 ft. 1 in.

Relay—Won by Medford (Blair, Nelson, Shinn, Monroe); second, Brookline (Sutherland, McGarry, Johnson, Smith).

Lynn Classical 45 1-2, Brookline 22 1-2

Brookline made the annual trip down to Lynn on Lincoln's Birthday and was rather easily defeated by the Classical High School of that city. The feature event of the program was the 600-yd. run, when Burtt, coming up from his position at third, just failed to catch Capt. Murphy of Lynn. The summary:

20-yd. Dash—Won by Harris, L.C.; second, Donovan, L.C.; third, Murphy, L.C. Time 3 1-5s.
300-yd. Run—Won by Murphy, L.C.; second, Smith, B.H.S.; third, Wilson, L.C. Time 35 4-5s.
1000-yd. Run—Won by Pree, B.H.S.; second, Hamill, L.C.; third, Donahue, L.C. Time 2m. 28 3-5s.
Running High Jump—Tie for first between Burtt, B.H.S. and Wilson, L.C. 5 ft. 2½ in.; second, tie between Edgar, B.H.S., and Ring, L.C.
Shot-put—Won by Harris, L.C.; second, Bird, B.H.S.; third, Frazer, L.C. Distance 44 ft. 1 3-4 in. (Record).
600-yd. Run—Won by Murphy, L.C.; second, Burtt, B H.S.; third, Donahue, L.C. Time 1m. 22s.
Standing Broad Jump—Won by Wentworth, L.C.; second, Craig, B.H.S.; third, Burtt, B H.S. Distance 9 ft. 3 in.
Relay—Won by Lynn, (Newhall, Harvey, Gurshin, Harris); second, B.H.S. (Johnson, Burtt, Pree, Smith.)

Brookline 42, Cambridge Latin 17

On Washington's birthday, before a record crowd, we easily proved our superiority over the C.L.S. track team in a rather one-sided meet. Burtt proved to be the high scorer, getting two firsts and one tie for second. Johnson acted as captain in place of Smith, whose ankle prevented him from competing. The summary:

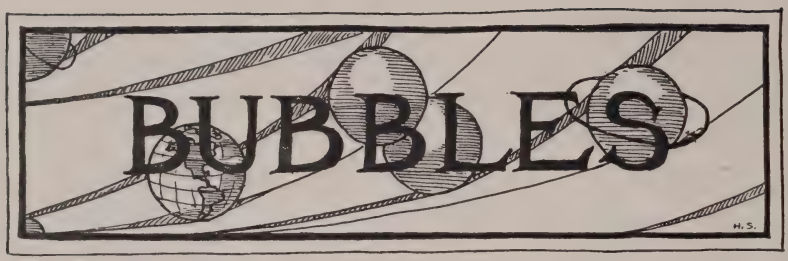
25-yd. Dash—Won by Burtt, B.H.S.; second, Edgar, B.H.S.; third, Adams, C.L.S. Time 3 1-5s.
300-yd. Run—Won by Johnson, B.H.S.; second, Raymond, C.L.S.; third, Diane, C.L.S. Time 39 1-5s.
1000-yd. Run—Dead heat between McGarry, B.H.S., and Pree, B.H.S.; third, Hubbard, C.L.S. Time 2m. 40s.
Shot-put (12 lb.)—Won by Hanson, C.L.S., 38 ft.; second, Cushman, B.H.S.; third, Hubbard, C.L.S.
Running High Jump—Won by R. Houghton, B.H.S.; 5 ft. 2 in.; second, tie between Burtt, Craig and Kendrick (all B.H.S.) 5 ft. 1 in.
600-yd. Run—Won by Burtt, B.H.S.; second, Pree, B.H.S.; third, Wallace, C.L.S. Time 1m. 26s.
Relay Race—Won by C.L.S. (Raymond, Wallace, Margrave, Saunders); second, B.H.S. (Gaynor, Spitz, Shapiro, Atkinson).

Rifle Team

Brookline High defeated Rindge Tech and Co. A, Fifth Regiment M. V. M., on Feb. 3 and 19 respectively. The match with Co. A was held at the Cambridge Armory where the range is twenty-five feet longer than at the Manual Training Building, so that the scores made were not as high as those in the first meet.

B.H.S.		Rindge	
Capt. Parker	93	Place	91
Lyons	89	Hersun	85
Beal	87	Capt. Sequin	84
Massey	87	Hadley	81
Richardson	75	Burton	81
	431		422

B.H.S.		Company A	
Beal	82	Enos	76
Richardson	81	Smith	74
Lyons	79	McLany	73
Pursel	74	Graham	71
Ray	74	Davis	67
	390		361



As I poise myself on the spring board
Preparing for the dive;
Or plunge down into the grateful depths:
I'm glad that I'm alive.

As I swim around in the water
Which feels so nice and cool—— ! !
But what's the use of thinking
I'm still right here in school.

K-r-ge—"What did you think of the German exam.?"
T-r-tl-—"Rotten. I did'nt have time to look half of it up."

Miss T.—"Won't you have some of my fudge? I put some peanuts in it."
S-burg—"I'll bet the peanuts are good."

Swenning again takes center of stage in I German, and after taking a deep breath, exhales the following: "If we go away I shall be sorry, and if we stay I am also it."

W-ds—(rushing into Liggett's)—"Is Bill Turtle home?"

S-nly—"What are the weekly dues?"
B-rtl-tt—"Fifty cents a month."

Freshman—"Where are you going in such a hurry?"
Soph.—"I'm going to perform an operation."
Freshman—"No! Honest! Where? How? - - -
Soph. —"I'm going to tear the appendix from this book!"

Miss S.—"What is an anapest"
Rice—"An early English plague."

S-w-n-g (discoursing on apartments)—"I like to live in a place big enough so when you want to sit down you don't have to lie on the bed."

Miss Pease (in Physical Geog.)—"Under those conditions what would be the direction of the wind?"
H-t-n—"The same, only backwards."

The Fable of an Enterprising Freshman

Once upon a time a Boy heard a Bubble. It was a good Bubble (he thought) so he took a minute of a Latin recitation and wrote it down and was requested to pay attention to his work and not something else. Nevertheless it was a good Bubble (he thought), so between periods he hunted for Someone to give it to. He found No one, but was requested to get a note from the office. He then told his troubles to a girl who sat near him in a Study Period, and they were told to be quiet. However, it was a good Bubble (he thought) so he found someone to give it to at Recess. But that Someone didn't even laugh. Yes, the Boy was sore. Yet we are kind-hearted. Here is the Bubble—"The river could be crossed at several points by a ford." ! ! ! !

Miss S. (I Chem.)—"What is hard water?"
S-ger—"Ice."

Mr. P. (Physics)—"H-m-ton, you ought to know what heat fusion is."
H-m-ton (sweetly)—"I do, Mr. Packard."

(This one is late, but it's pretty good.)
H-y-s—"How can we get the ball over that goal line?"
Mr. D.—"Hmm, I'll think it over."

K-mb-ll (in Solid)—"The volume of a period—"
! ? ! "Sit down."

Woods says that the only "B" he ever got in his lessons was in Football."

At Liggett's—"I want some talcum powder."
"Women's?"
"No, Mennen's."
"Scented?"
"No, I'll take it with me."

After dinner, F—d took a deep breath and said: "Now we ought to have a toast!" That boy is never satisfied.

Pr--—"Some Friday night this week I'm going out."

Mr. Br--ks (puzzled)—"Oh, say, Kendrick, shouldn't you be absent today?"

Miss T—"Have you ever read the 'Tale of Two Cities' by Oliver Twist?"
C-g—"No, but I've read 'She Stoops to Conquer' by the 'Jew of Malta.' "

Good friend, for kindness sake forbear
To cryticyse what's written here.
Blessed be the man this thing doth please.
Add curst be he who fault here sees.

'01. Harold Brett, the clever artist, is now instructor of a flourishing class at the Fenway Studios.

'05. Harold G. Tomlin, Harvard '11, and member of the New York and Boston Harvard Clubs, has been elected a member of the Harvard Sexennial Committee which is managing the class reunion at Harvard for the coming June. Mr. Tomlin is working for R. L. Day & Co., bankers and brokers.

'05. Irene Spitz is attending her fourth year at Miss Sachar's Art School in Boston.

'06. John T. Comerford was nominated Assessor at the citizen's caucus held in the Town Hall, Feb. 18.

'06. Captain and Mrs. "Ned" Stockton (nee Theodosia Roberts) gave a delightful party at their home in Fort Strong. Two B. H. S. graduates who were present were Lillian Lewis (nee Laubham) '07, and Harold G. Tomlin '05.

'06. Mr. and Mrs. O. Atherton Shepard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Newton of New York. The two expect to be married in May and will reside in New York.

'07. Mr. and Mrs. Luther MacConnell are receiving congratulations for the birth of little Graham Slagle MacConnell. Mrs. MacConnell was formerly Miss Helen Slagle.

'08. Mr. and Mrs. "Billie" Smith (Evelyn Comer) have a charming apartment on Pleasant Street, where they entertain many of their friends.

'09. Newell Thompson of the Standard Oil Co., New York, has recently been appointed assistant superintendent to the general manager of that company in China, with offices at Pekin.

'09. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brett are enthusiastic over housekeeping and have an attractive apartment in Allston.

'10. Byron Goodenough is the lucky owner of a flourishing stall at Faneuil Hall Market.

'11. "Fusty" Clark has made Theta Delta Chi at Williams.

'11. Alfred J. Obst is in the auditing department at Gilchrist's & Co.

'12. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Hunt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, ex-'11, to Mr. Donald MacNaughton.

'12. Manager Eralsey Ferguson, Amherst '16, is right on the job, as he has already announced the 1915 schedule for the varsity football team.

'12. R. Stewart Rowlett, Tech. 16, alias "The Duke," has created quite a sensation while traveling with the M.I.T. Musical Clubs.

'12. Elise Kraft, Radcliffe '16, is doing good work in the German Club at that college.

'12. Eleanor Allen is taking her Sophomore year at Radcliffe over again, as her trip abroad last winter prevented her from becoming a Junior this year.

Ex-'12. Ethel Skannell was secretly married to Mr. Bailey of Newton, in New York on Feb. 10. The couple has returned to Brookline and will live at the Skannell home for the time being.

'12-'13. The last meeting of the B. H. S. Deutsche Kranchen was honored by the following guests: Eleanor Allen, Louise Roberts, Alice Stewart and Julian Spitz, '12, and Stewart Kaiser, '13.

'13. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hoffman Downes, nee Ruth Damon, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born the twentieth of January.

'13. Unless signs fail, there is a coming David Belasco in the person of Edward P. Goodnow, who is doing very good work in Workshop 47, at Harvard.

An Exchange Department of a school paper is often useless and uninteresting to a reader, but in some ways it is essential to the general makeup of a paper. It is necessary for us to have an Exchange Column for the following reasons: We want criticisms; we need suggestions; we shall gladly accept approval. We, therefore, appeal to you, our exchanges, to put a word in your columns about us.

THE SAGAMORE acknowledges with thanks the exchanges received for this month.

The Brimmer School Magazine. Your poems are really remarkable and your cover is not only artistic, but it is attractive.

Lasell Leaves. Our vocabulary has quite run out singing your praises! An excellent paper, as usual.

The High School Herald. Like many other magazines, you lack cuts. The last installment of your continued story was very good.

The Megaphone, Country Day School. A fine editorial, Exchange Editor! Staff, we congratulate you on the decided improvement of your paper.

The Shuttle. You certainly are a neat, attractive and artistic little paper. Your prize stories all deserve honorable mention. We hope to see you again in the near future.

The Ramble. Why not publish your paper monthly and have an attractive cover?

Keramos. Your editorials are more clever than the usual ones.

The Racquet. We are glad to welcome you again and we en-

joyed your story, "The Birthright," very much. Your paper is good throughout.

The Forge. Interesting, amusing, attractive.

The Review. An attractive cover! Your paper certainly shows the influence of wonderful school spirit. Your stories are interesting, your jokes are really humorous and your cuts are works of art. We would like to see you again.

Thistle. Why not enlarge upon your Exchange Column? Your cover is certainly the most artistic we have seen this year. Your jokes actually make us laugh (extraordinary for school paper jokes !)

The Nobleman. Your war stories certainly have the right "pep." Why not make more of your exchanges?

The Sassamon. Your paper is another which shows the effects of school spirit. You are to be envied.

The Sanfordian. Jokes, jokes, jokes, some *really original* jokes ! Otherwise your paper is a very neat one.

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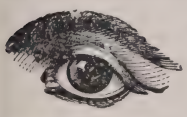

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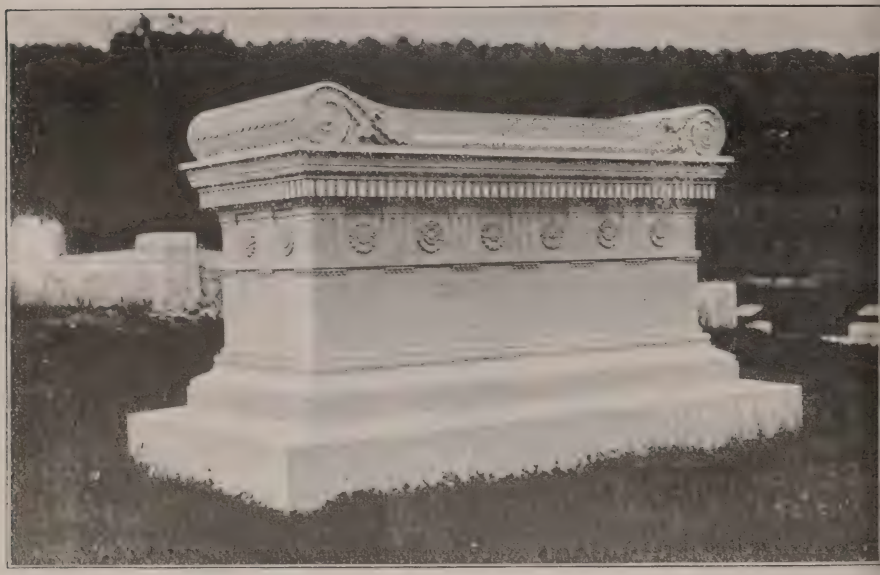

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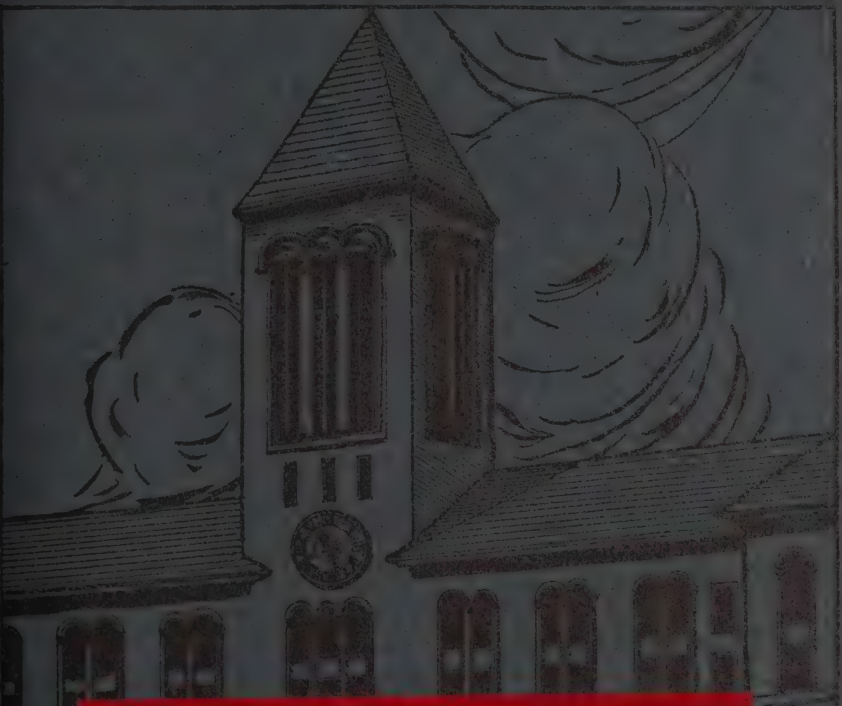

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CONTENTS

EDITORIALS 225

IN THE NIGHT 227

THE DEATH OF KING PHILIP 228

JUST IN TIME 230

NEWS NOTES 233

ATHLETICS 235

BUBBLES 237

ALUMNI NOTES 239

EXCHANGES 240

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Volume 21 APRIL, 1915 Number 6

THE SAGAMORE

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED
TO THE INTERESTS OF THE

Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass.

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.—Winthrop's Journal.

VOLUME XXI APRIL, 1915 NUMBER 6

Editorials

THERE are certain people who are classed as having "difficult personalities." A very general term and one to be explained. You have doubtless met persons who looked and seemed very nice, and yet, perhaps repelled you—not in the disagreeable sense of the word, but as though they drew into themselves and regarded you with a haughty mental aloofness. It is very hard to interest these people—to "get at" them, and you class them as having "difficult personalities."

Now these beings have created this barrier unconsciously. They have only neglected to cultivate a little something which would make all the world their running-mate. This "little something" is sympathy, not in its narrower sense, but as a great, world-embracing feeling that is the foundation of all good-fellowship. You may have firm convictions, hard and fast standards, and stern judgments, but if you can see the other person's point of view, if you can adapt your standards to his plane of existence, and if you can balance your judgments to correspond to his misdeeds, you are in sympathy with him.

There are some people who are always having difficulty in getting along with others and there are those who make friends

wherever they go—just moving along in a happy rhythm. That is the point: Sympathy is the rhythm of life, just as time is the rhythm of music. For where would music be without rhythm to smooth the chaotic jumble of notes into symphony, and where would life be without sympathy to level its rough places into harmony?

M. A., '15.

Everybody has, of course, heard of the Brookline High School Debating Society. The School did not support it as well as was possible on the occasion of the recent League Debate. Now there is another organization of this sort in the School, the Girls' Debating Society, and this club is going to give B. H. S. an opportunity to show real school spirit.

The girls, too, have undertaken an interscholastic debate. This is an absolutely new venture on the part of the girls' club, and is bound to be most interesting. There are no arguments against such an undertaking—it is all for the good!

So, when the time comes, which is in the very near future, turn out in full force. Go to hear the debate. Go to hear our girls talk. And go to hear our girls win. Advertise all this among your friends and acquaintances throughout Brookline. It is something new, give it a chance.

H. K., '16.

In the Night

THE clock in a tower nearby announced the hour of midnight, then all was silent in a great city. Pat Maloney appeared a most dejected figure as he sat shivering in the deserted park under the great, starry canopy of heaven. His blackened pipe, the greatest friend he now knew, lay on the bench beside him, for once, forgotten. What a time he had had of it! What a month of despair it had been! He had done nothing but tramp the streets in search of work, anything at all; but success was not his; and meanwhile his hard-earned savings were dwindling away until tonight there was not a cent left. "Outcast, outcast, outcast," rang through his ears. Was he never to have food and shelter again without begging for them? He hid his bristly face in the arm of his old, ragged coat and wept in humiliation.

He had been sitting in this attitude a short while when he felt a hand upon his shoulder and heard a jovial voice exclaim, "Well, Pat, shure but it's loike old toimes to see ye again!"

Pat slowly raised his head and his eyes grew larger and larger in his amazement. Was it—could it be—Yes! there was Tim Murphy, the chum of his younger days, his pal.

"Tim, Tim," he gasped, "Boy, but I'm glad to see ye!"

The next Pat remembered, he was in one of his old haunts, in Joe's, with his foot on the rail, the well-worn rail, regaining his ambition, hope and soul. And all the drinks were on Tim, on dear old Tim. They played eight or ten strings at the familiar pool table, aided and comforted considerably by the "new life and vigor" which was frequently passed around in small glasses. Oh, this was supreme contentment.

New excitement was desired, so, after a bite to eat, they hurried down the street a block or two where they were admitted with shouts to a hot-time poker game. Tim backed Pat up with a small roll and the game continued. Such bluffing and betting. The run of luck was with Maloney for sure. His eyes grew brighter as his pile of chips increased and his voice grew hoarse in

his eagerness. The smoky room, the bent figures of the players, the clink of glasses, the colored chips and—dear, old Tim, his pal! This, at last, was life!

* * * * *

The great, yellow sun rose over the dusky city sending forth her rays to proclaim a new day. And gradually the noises of this city awoke. In the park was huddled a most formidable mass in the shape of man. It slowly moved, changed its position and fell to the ground. "Tim, Tim," he sobbed, "so ye wasn't real." His whole figure shook. After a time a change seemed to come over him. He stood up and gazed about. Yes, life was still before him and perhaps one day he would truly meet Tim. So with his benumbed hands in the pocket of his coat, his old ragged coat, he shuffled down the long walk. Towards the increasing tumult he went, again to search for his means of life, but now aided by hope. And as he walked the clock in the distant tower struck six.

D. W., '15.

The Death of King Philip

TWILIGHT was creeping among the great trees of the trackless wilderness, and fast gathering darkness was shrouding all objects with its gloom. Above the moaning of the wind arose the piercing shriek of a screech owl, hailing the advent of the night.

Suddenly the form of a man sprang into view. Turning, he peered back through the trees, every nerve alert for the sound of pursuers. Then, relieved, he staggered towards a fallen tree and sank to the ground, exhausted.

It was the Indian, Pometacon, chief of the Wampanoags, better known as King Philip, who, only a few short months before, had been the leader of many tribes, combined in a murderous conspiracy. Now, however, hunted by even his own subjects, he

was forced to wander, a fugitive in his own forest lands. His warriors, despairing of their cause, had all deserted him and he was left to fight the battle alone, an enemy of every living being. For twelve whole days and nights he had been trailed like a wild beast, rarely abandoning his ceaseless vigil, never trusting himself to sleep. Though the end was close at hand, he was fighting it off with stoical determination, never for an instant admitting defeat. Beaten and broken, yet still proud, he lay, a fallen monarch, in the midst of the great forest.

The snap of a dry twig roused him from his repose. Cautiously, he lifted his head and peered about him, listening attentively. Then, suddenly, he started and an expression of hatred contorted his features, as he beheld two forms approaching along his trail. It was difficult to see them in the murky grey of early evening, yet Philip, his eyes accustomed to the darkness, had little difficulty in recognizing them as enemies.

Scarcely breathing, he attempted to wriggle along through the tall grass in hopes of reaching the underbrush nearby. Once there, he could easily dodge his pursuers in the darkness. But hardly had he started when a shrill cry rang out, followed by the report of a musket. Philip knew that he was discovered, and felt the hopelessness of attempting to reach the sheltering trees in safety. Leaping up, he turned defiantly upon his pursuers and stood, awaiting death. Erect, with arms folded and head back, every lineof his face expressing malignity and his lips curled with scorn, he waited.

A second shot rang out, this time true to its aim. Philip, shot through the heart, flung up his arms and uttered his last war cry. Shrill and piercing, the triumphant yell of his race went echoing through the silent forest, as the great chieftain's soul started on its long journey to the Happy Hunting Grounds.

F. A. R.

The (B')Witching Hour

Between the dark and the daylight
When the spots on the cards get quite blurred,
Comes a pause in the afternoon's chatter,
And the tinkle of teacups is heard.

You hear in the room just behind you
The rattle of cup and of spoon;
The sound of a door that is opened,
Which means that the game must end soon.

Then comes from your hostess beside you
The conventional phrase, which would seem
At length to be almost bromidic:
"Two lumps?" and—"lemon or cream?"

M. E. D. '15.

Just in Time

THE clock had struck twelve, when Fairfield, sitting alone in his bachelor apartments, turned the last leaf of his exciting detective story.

A few moments later he arose, walked to the window, and peered out into the darkness. It was a dreary, forbidding night. The profound silence all about caused by the hour, made it almost awe-inspiring to Fairfield. He felt decidedly restless, nervous. He had that vague, indescribable feeling that something was going to happen. He drew away from the window, heaving an uneasy sigh. Through his mind flashed the most exciting moment described in his book, so recently finished. He began to wish he had not read so long. Why should this rousing story have such an alarming effect on him? Why was he filled with queer fancies? Why did he even seem to feel weird presences, when he well knew he was alone in his own apartment?

Pondering on these questions, he reluctantly started to retire. He knew he couldn't sleep, but what was the object in walking the floor all night?

Comfortable, at last, in his bed, his active mind still refused to rest. Hour after hour, it seemed to him, he lay there, sometimes thinking he heard unusual noises, sometimes again picturing in his mind the scenes described in his book.

He heard the clock strike half past twelve, one, half past one — and — just after that, something far worse — a human cry for help!

There was no doubt now, somewhere somebody was crying — "Help I'm dying! Help!"

Cold shivers ran up and down his spine, then his blood seemed to boil within him; he felt himself to be in a high fever.

He didn't wait for a second appeal from this unknown being. He knew he was not wrong. He felt that there was a human life at stake. No one else in the apartment was awake. It was his duty to find this despairing creature, whoever he might be.

Again that appeal,— 'Help! I'm dying!" interrupted his thoughts, stirred him on to immediate action.

Taking his electric searchlight, always near at hand at night, he quietly opened his door, walked down the narrow hallway, and down the stairs. A third cry, this time somewhat fainter told him what his next move should be.

Fairfield knew that there was no time to waste. There were no other men in the apartment except two elderly gentlemen, and the janitor. There was nothing to be gained by waking the two old gentlemen, both more or less feeble, and the janitor's rooms were so far from him, that he feared it would be too late if he stopped to wake him.

Moving more quickly, he wended his way to the back of the house, and from thence *down the cellar stairs.*

Fairfield wasn't a coward, not in any sense of the word; but just once on his descent he felt his knees tremble, and his heart grow weak. The detective story had flown from his thought, a new theme, more horrible, more absorbing, more ghastly, took its place.

Again the voice, this time near — horribly near, but faint, hopeless, like a lost soul calling out from the darkness of its despair.

Arriving on the cellar floor, he looked about, not daring to think what he might see. To his surprise he saw nothing out of the ordinary.

He quickly lit the electric light at the foot of the cellar stairs, discarding as he did so, his searchlight.

A groan! This time almost convulsive, like a final gasp.

Was it too late? Could he, after all, be dreaming?

The moan had come from a small print store-closet. He rushed there, turned the knob; the door was locked from the inside.

Fairfield grew fairly desperate. He grabbed an axe, and inside of half a minute had the door down.

There, hanging suspended, his face twisted into horrible contortions hung a man, limp from exertion, but not yet quite dead.

A moment later, the ropes were cut and the man slowly regained consciousness.

The explanation was simple. The janitor, driven to distraction by worries, had locked himself up, and attempted to end his unhappy life by hanging. His foot had become somehow entangled with the rope, thus leaving him half-strangled, suspended in mid-air. In the horror of the situation he had repented his crime, and decided to make a desperate effort to live. Fortunately, his cries had reached the ears of the wakeful Fairfield and his life was saved, just in time.

R. A. '18.

The Kiss

Oh, the memory of that kiss!
  What thoughts it doth awaken!
'Twas in truth the purest bliss
  Of aught I've e'er partaken.

To describe its lingering sweetness
  Oh, what phrases I could utter!
For 'twas made of fine molasses
  Filled with choicest peanut butter.

R. O., '15

News Notes

February 25 was baseball day in the B.H.S. Debating Club. At least it might readily be called such when considering the question which read, "Resolved: That the Federal League be recognized by organized baseball." Knowles '16 and Brown '16 upheld the affirmative while Remington '16 and Ryan '16, composed the negative team. Mr. Chisholm, judge and critic, awarded the victory to the negative regardless of the house's vote for the affirmative.

The question before the Club on March 19, whether or not the awakening of the Mongolian race was perilous to Caucasian supremacy, was debated with Shapiro '18 and Erlich '18 as the affirmative team, and Kaffenberg '18 and Jones '18 as the negative. The judges, Morse, Saxe and Spalding, decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

After twice winning the triangular league debating shield and once tying for this trophy, Brookline was forced this year to be content with second place in the league standing and to recognize Somerville as champion. The debates took place March 5, Brookline defeating Newton at Brookline and Somerville defeating both Brookline at Somerville and Newton at Newton. In each case the decision was unanimous. The question for debate read, "Resolved: That the women should have equal suffrage with the men in Massachusetts." Brookline's affirmative team was composed of Frank Vorenberg '17, Merrill Spalding '16 and Richard Salinger '15; and Leonard Saxe '17, Benjamin Salinger '17, and Ogden Porter '16 formed the victorious negative team. Salinger and Porter took the respective rebuttals. A glee club from the Newton Technical School furnished the musical program at Brookline, while the audience at Somerville had the privilege of hearing the B.H.S. Mandolin Club's entire repertory. Dancing at Brookline served to lessen the gloom surrounding our failure. However "let's hope for better luck next year."

At the meeting of the Girls' Debating Club on March 3, the question read, "Resolved: That the women of Massachusetts

should adopt a uniform costume." The affirmative upheld by Miss Kaan and Miss Morrison were victorious over the negative team, Miss Liebmann and Miss Alice Reizenstein.

The Senior Class held a meeting March 1, to elect the Photograph and Senior Dance Committees. The former is composed of Myers, chairman; Dorothy Champlin, Dorothy Webling, Wilcox and Nixon. On the latter are Margaret Daniels, chairman; Ruth Reizenstein, Dorothy Wiggin, Kittredge and Moore.

It is with great sorrow and regret that we learn that Mr. Brooks' illness will prevent him from teaching again this school year. Suffering from a complete nervous breakdown, he is resting at his summer home at Hancock, N. H., where he will remain during the summer.

What a success was the concert-dance given by the B. H. S. A. A. and SAGAMORE at the Town Hall, March 12! The program played by the four musical clubs of Harvard was most entertaining and the dancing afterwards was just enough to make a delightful evening.

George Broadhurst's farce, "What Happened to Jones," which was chosen for Brookline High's fifteenth annual dramatics, was given at Whitney Hall on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27. Those who took parts were: Karl A. Swenning, Ruth A. Reizenstein '15, Mildred I. Price '16, Harmon B. Craig, Margaret E. Daniels, Dorothy Webling, Marguerite Ayres '15, Grace Morse '17, Richard Salinger '15, Leonard Butler, Philip Remington '16, J. Sherman Myers '15, Royal Beal '17.

The parts were all exceedingly well taken and the coach, Mrs. Miriam O'Leary Collins, the Faculty Committee, which was composed of Miss Churchill, Miss Waldo and Mr. Brooks, and the members of the cast deserve the greatest praise for giving us the pleasure of attending a play so utterly lacking in the amateurishness which characterizes the average high school dramatic production. All who were present will agree that the farce lost none of its humor through unsuccessful or inefficient acting. After the Saturday evening performance there was dancing until twelve o'clock.

Athletics

Track

Brookline's indoor track season was not wholly unsuccessful, since the team succeeded in winning three out of the six scheduled meets, Cambridge being one of the defeated teams. In fact, it appears to have been the best season that Brookline has enjoyed for many years. We have of late been poorly represented in track and the prospect of better success in the future is most welcome.

Brookline 42, Mechanic Arts 27

In the last home meet of the indoor season, held on March 7, our boys easily defeated the Back Bay contingent, capturing seven out of eight firsts. The summary:

25-yd. Dash—Won by Georghan, M.A.; second, Griffin, M.A.; third, Burtt. Time 3 1-5s.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Craig (9 ft. 1½ in.); second, Plass, M.A. (8 ft. 10 in.); third, Burtt (8 ft. 7 in.)

Running High Jump—Tie for first between Craig, Houghton and Burtt, all B.H.S. Height 5 ft. 3 in.

Shot-put—Won by Litchfield (38 ft. 7½ in.); second, Higgins, M.A. (34 ft. 6 in.); third, Hufs, M.A. (34 ft. 5 in.)

300-yd. Run—Won by C. Daley; second, O'Connor, M.A.; third, Graham, M.A. Time 38s.

600-yd. Run—Won by Burtt; second, McDonald, M.A.; third, Hosford, M.A. Time 1 m. 26s.

1000-yd. Run—Won by Pree; second, Sewall, M.A.; third, McGarry. Time 2m. 36s.

Relay Race—Won by B.H.S. (Pree, Burtt, Lally, Daley); second, M.A. (O'Connor, Plass, Sewall, Georghan). Time 2m. 4s.

Lowell 52, Brookline 29

Our runners experienced great difficulty in negotiating the steep banks on the Lowell track, and were consequently easily outclassed. Pree took a bad tumble in the 1000-yds. race and was forced to retire, after making a plucky attempt to continue. Brookline was easily better in the field events, however, winning twenty-one out of a possible twenty-seven points. The summary:

30-yd. Dash—Won by Cunningham, L.; second, Silcox, L.; third, Smith. Time 3 4-5s.

1000-yd. Run—Won by Randall, L.; second, Larratt, L.; third, Sheehan, L. Time 2m. 45s.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Craig; second, Lynch, L.; third, Burtt. Distance, 9 ft. 2¼ in.

300-yd. Run—Won by Silcox, L.; second, Delorme, L.; third, Johnson. Time 39 2-5s.
Running High Jump—Tie for first between Craig, Burtt, Houghton, Kendrick. Height 5 ft. 1½ in.
600-yd. Run—Won by Burtt; second Douglas, L.; third, Heathcock, L. Time 1m. 29 2-5s.
Shot-put—Won by Litchfield; second, Lynch, L.; third, Bird. Distance 39 ft. 2½ in.
880-yd. Run—Won by Larratt, L.; second, Liston, L.; third, McGarry. Time 2m. 5 3-5s.
Relay race won by Lowell High School.

Swimming

A. A. U. National Interscholastics

On March 6, our national interscholastic champions came through again, defeating some of the strongest teams in the country at the New York Athletic Club. Leo Handy won the 100-yd. and 220-yd. races; Prendergast won the 50-yd. with Untersee placing third; McKinnon secured third place in the 100-yd. race; and our relay team broke the record, bringing the total number of points up to twenty-two. Won't somebody erect a momument to our Swimming Team?

All-Stars vs. Brookline High

The Swimming Team easily demonstrated its superiority over the pick of Greater Boston's star swimmers, winning by the score of 32 to 21. The summary:

50-yds.—Won by Dean, M.A.; second, Untersee; third, Snow, M. Time 27s.
100-yds.—Won by Hardy; second, McKinnon; third, Dean, M.A. Time 1m. 1s.
220-yds.—Won by Handy; second, Marling, H.; third, McMillan. Time 2m. 33s.
Plunge—Won by Hadley, R.T.; second, Pugsley, M.A.; third, Dana. Distance, 62 ft.
Dive—Won by Stewart; second, Vogel, E.; third, Thompson.
Relay Race—Won by B.H.S. (Untersee, Handy, McKinnon, Prendergast); second, All-Stars (Fermoyle, Snow, Marling, Dean). Time 1m. 54s. (record)

Worcester Academy vs. Brookline High

The team finished the season by a 41-21 victory over the Academy swimmers.

Relay—Won by B.H.S. (McMillan, Untersee, Darling, Handy); second, W.A. (Allen, Kaichen, Dickson, Shaw). Time 1m. 26s. (new record)
Dive—Won by Stewart; second, Stevens, W.A.; third, Shaw, W.A.
60-yds. Won by Untersee; second, Allen, W.A.; third, Darling. Time 34s.
20-yds.—Won by Untersee; second, Shaw, W.A.; third, Kaichen, W.A. Time 10s.
100-yds.—Won by Handy; second, Untersee; third, Allen. Time 59 4-5s. (record)
Plunge—Won by Briggs, W.A.; second, Shuttelworth, W.A.; third, Handy. Distance 56 ft. 7 in.
200-yds.—Won by Handy; second, McMillan; third Flynn. Time 2m. 35 3-5s.

There was once a pair of young beaux
Who sported the loudest of clothes,
And the noise that they made
Put the sea in the shade,
By the sound of the "serge," I suppose.

C-n—"Ha, I scent a romance!"
W-x—"Is that so? To whom?"

Freshman (explaining)—"When *I* whistle *I* don't have any artificial help except my mouth."

You wouldn't knock the jokes we use
If you could see what we refuse!

Mr. S.—"Those in the vacant seats please rise."

Miss L.—"What does the phrase, 'He arrayed himself in all his knightly glory' mean?"
1918—"Why—he prepared for bed."

DeF.—"Isn't Fred somewhere in Missouri, now?"
L-f-d.—"No, he is in St. Louis."

Swenning must spring at least once a month or he wouldn't be happy. (In I German) "All around the field one could see the wounded wrestling furiously with the dead—! ! ?

Mr. P.—"What is ether?"
P—e (bluffing)—"Why, you put the air out of a thing then you have nothing—this nothing is something called ether." (Good try, anyway.)

Any man who jumps into the river at Paris is insane, that's all.

B-el-—"We have plank steak at our hotel 'most every night."
Hny—"How much is the board?"

I am an aimless wanderer;
No place to chuck my book;
And everywhere I linger
I meet a teacher's look.

I hang about the hallways
I loaf around the gym;
But no matter where I loiter
I run right into HIM.

Mr. B.—"Go over that lesson until you know it backwards."
Honest pupil—"That is the way we always prepare our lessons."

Miss A. (after Moore mispronounced the letter I)—"James, your I's are way back in your throat."

Heard in Political Science—"The ayes and the nos were not always taken from the legislature."

Once a month we all must write
Something sad, or something bright.
Thus our ignorance is shown
Our "talent" too, by all, is known.
If not successful, try some more.
Maybe they'll print it in THE SAGAMORE!

Alumni Column

'09-'13. Francis Niccolls, Cornell '13 and captain of the B. H. S. crew '09, and "Bob" Young, Harvard '17, are coaching the B. H. S. crews this spring.

'10-'12. Alan Hay '10 and Edith Faxon '12 took part in the play, "A Royal Family," given at Whitney Hall by The Amateurs on March 4.

'11-'13. H. Star Ballou, Harvarv '15 and Merrill White Harvard '17, both took part in the Pi Eta show.

'12. Nellie Woodward, Lasell '15 will leave a splendid record behind her when she graduates this June. She is president of her class, is on both the hockey and basketball teams and is a member of the Glee Club. She furthermore resigned two extremely important positions: President of the Student Council and the place of editor-in-chief of *Lasell Leaves*.

'12. Egbert Jenkinson, who is a Junior at Tufts, is reader for the Glee Club.

'12. "Kid" Anderson is studying in Schenectady University.

Ex. '12. Harry Denning is in the University of Vermont.

'13. Gertrude Daniels is now married and living in Allston.

'13. Harold Donovan is a Sophomore at M. I. T.

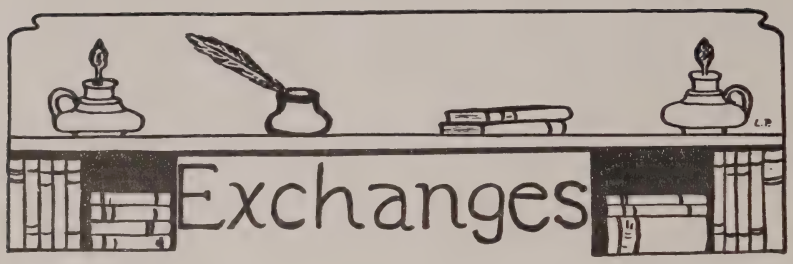
'13. Francis Jouannet made Brookline a short visit on Mar. 6 on his return from Andover where he proved a most substantial help to the Springfield Training School swimming team which won a creditable victory over the Andover man.

'14. Dugald Jackson, Harvard '18, has been chosen for coxswain on the second Freshman crew.

Ex-'15. George deForest is now working for Williams & Norris, paper manufacturers, of Allston.

Ex-'17. "Eddie" Sutherland is studying at Bryant & Stratton's Business College.

Ex-'17. Alfred Wason is studying at Chauncey Hall.



THE SAGAMORE acknowledges the following exchanges for the past month, and hopes to welcome them again in this same column.

The Wyndonian. Welcome to our exchange list! We hope to see a criticism of THE SAGAMORE in your Exchange Column before long, although you don't seem to have one at present. Some of your stories are good, but your jokes are rather scarce. Come again.

The High School Beacon. Congratulations on your Alumni Number. It not only is new in its idea, but it is most interesting.

Keramos. You certainly have a neat little paper. We admire your tribute to George Washington in the February number, in fact, we admire everything about your paper except one thing: why not have your index at the front of your paper?

The Boston University Beacon. Your paper certainly shows the results of ability and a fine school spirit. It would be quite perfect if you developed an exchange department.

The Western. We are glad to see you again among our exchanges. You have some exceptionally clever cuts this month and your stories show the ability of their authors. All papers seem to be lacking in exchanges at present, what is the reason?

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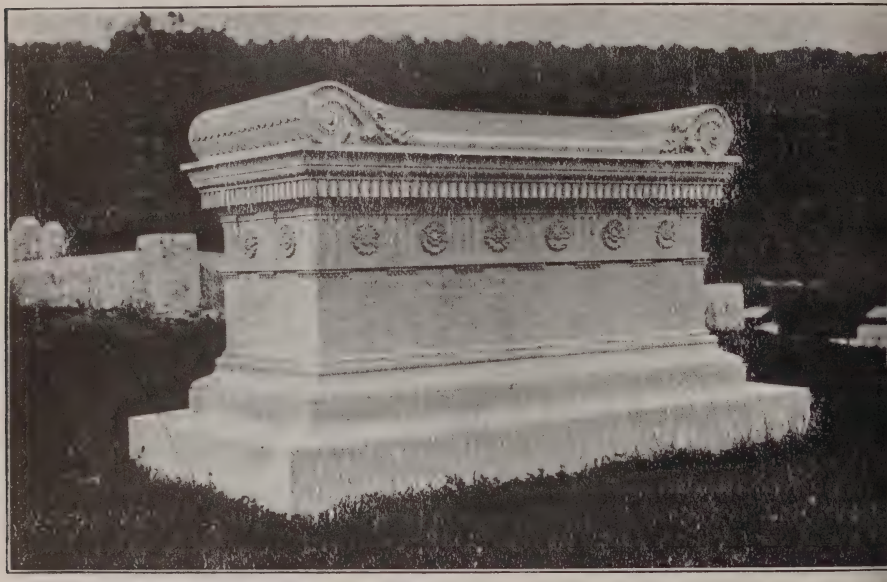

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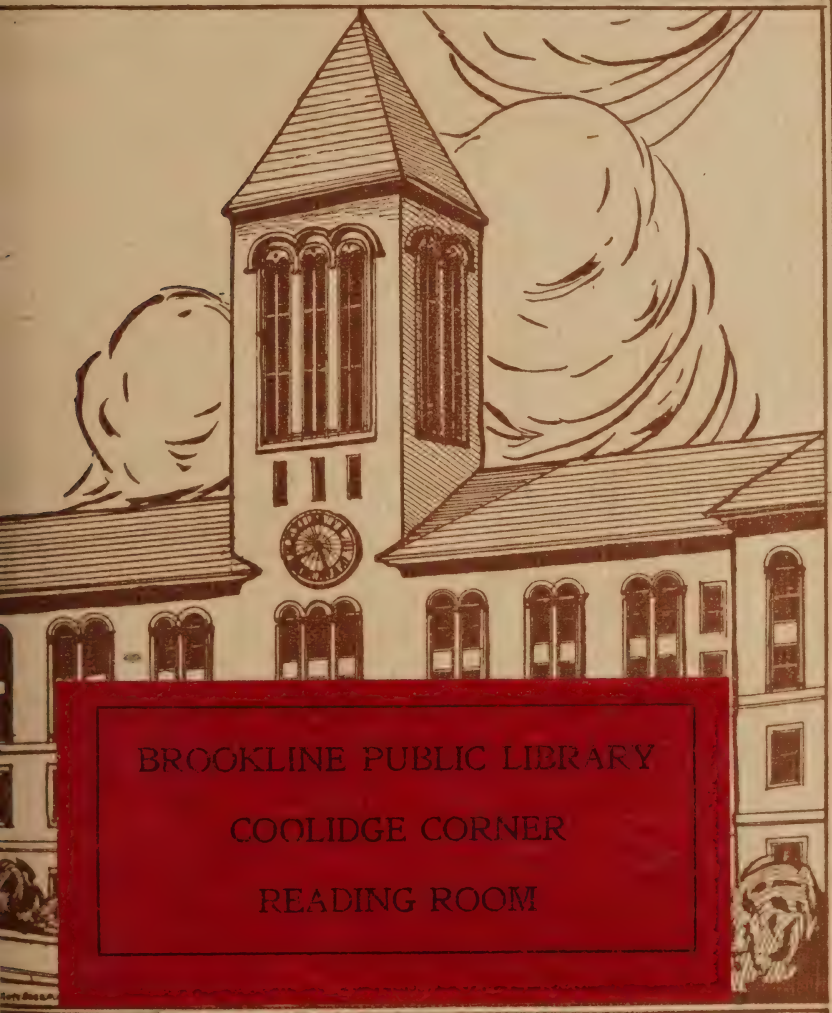

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CONTENTS

EDITORIALS 257
A FAIR EXCHANGE 258
A TRUE EPISODE OF THE "GREAT WAR" 261
NEWS NOTES 264
ATHLETICS 267
BUBBLES 270
ALUMNI NOTES 271
EXCHANGES 272

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Volume 21 MAY, 1915 Number 7

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.—Winthrop's Journal.

VOLUME XXI MAY, 1915 NUMBER 7

Editorials

THIS year seems to have been a particularly unfortunate one for our Faculty. The work in many classes has been interrupted by the unavoidable absences of the teachers. This has necessitated the engaging of substitute teachers to carry on the work in order that the classes may not fall too far behind. Of course, a new teacher, taking charge of a class in the middle of the year is at first confronted with many difficulties. Pupils can, however, by showing courtesy and diligence, make it much easier for these substitutes.

In order to make Class Day a success this year, everyone must faithfully carry out the part assigned to him. Preparations for the graduation fete have already been made by those in charge, but whether or not the exercises are successful rests with the student body.

A Fair Exchange

BENTLEY approached Central in the telephone office of the Br——— Hotel with that feeling of awe customary to those who are forced to seek the services of these fair ladies. Bentley was young, good looking, and in a hurry, which facts, however, made little or no difference to her majesty, who treated all her subjects with equal contumely.

"Oxford, 3314-X, please."

The "Queen of the Wires" turned slowly, and glanced at the speaker with disinterested condescension; he humbly repeated the number. Laying her magazine grudgingly aside, she rearranged her coiffure with a few skilful pats, and then proceeded, very deftly to be sure, to make the desired connections.

"Booth seven, please, for five minutes," she snapped and languidly resumed her reading.

But Fate had chanced to stroll into the telephone office at this particular moment,—feeling very mischievous at that. So it happened that this same old chap, who has had a hand in many strange affairs since the beginning of time, was present to relieve one Howard E. Bentley, somewhat, from the fatigue of daily routine.

Bentley hurried into booth seven.

"Hello — hello — is this the Pollock Building? — hello — is this——?"

"Hello—" the answering voice was that of a girl, and wonderfully musical—"hello," she cooed, "is that you Harry? Oh, I've had a perfectly dreadful time getting you."

"I beg your pardon," Bentley's voice was ever so much more polite, "I'm afraid you're on the wrong line; I'm calling the Pollock Building."

"How perfectly horrid—I've been here for simply ages," a little sigh came floating over the wire—"oh dear."

Bentley laughed good naturedly. "I'm very sorry," he said, "but Central has evidently made a mistake."

"How very observing—" a tactful little laugh removed the

bitterness of the sarcasm,—"Oh, there, I really do beg your pardon, that was dreadfully rude of me, wasn't it?"

"Oh, not at all," said Bentley magnanimously. He was by no means inclined to terminate the conversation and tried desperately to think of something further to say.

"I–er–I–er—must be frightfully in the way." This did not strike him as being particularly brilliant. Rather fearfully he strained his ears to catch the next sound of her low, musical voice.

"Of course——it isn't *your* fault—" she began, then suddenly, in a tone of self-reproval, "but I mustn't talk with you this way; it really isn't proper."

"Oh, I–I say—why not?" he floundered, vainly endeavoring to invent some excuse for this departure from propriety. "Besides," he added brilliantly, "we *may* know each other."

"No–I think not," she said decisively, and her tone was that of a queen's declaring judgment.

There was an awkward pause.

"Well," she said with impatience, and Bentley could picture to himself an adorable little frown, "aren't you going to hang up?"

"Must I?" he asked, pleadingly.

"If you don't, I will, truly."

Bentley thought he had never heard so charming a voice.

"Oh–not really," he cried, fearful lest she should carry out her threat, "there can't be much harm in our talking."

"It *is* romantic, isn't it?" and her rippling laughter recalled to Bentley's mind the poet "what's-his-name's" words; something about the "voices of angels."

"Do you know," he said, abandoning the metaphor, "there's something jolly cute about your laugh."

"Oh dear," she sighed, rebukingly, "so you *are* like most men, aren't you?"

"Much luckier than most," he replied gallantly.

"My, how very clever," she remarked, perhaps not displeased.

"Won't you tell me who you are?"

"Certainly not," was her indignant reply, and Bentley fancied he could hear the stamp of her foot.

"You know," tentatively, "we may *never* see each other."

She laughed softly, "My, what a frightful calamity!—"

"—Or we might even pass each other on the street and not know it."

"Oh, I wonder what you look like!" she cried. "Let me guess—you must be—well, tall and good looking, and—you have whiskers, haven't you?"

"I'm afraid not—"

"Oh dear, no whiskers?—I do so love whiskers," then she added teasingly, "but you *are* good-looking, aren't you?"

"On the contrary—"

"Oh dear, you're a terrible disappointment," she sighed petulantly.

"I'm very sorry," said Bentley, meekly. "Now, perhaps, you'll favor me with a description of yourself."

"Oh dear no—but I'll tell you how I'm dressed, so if you ever see me, you'll know me," she said gaily, and then continued in a melodramatic tone, "look for a girl dressed in a blue broadcloth suit, white fox furs, and a tri-cornered hat with dove's wings."

Bentley made a mental resolution never to forget the description.

"I'll find you," he muttered, "if I have to employ every detective in town."

"What?"

"I said I was taking that down."

"Oh—and maybe" she continued, "if you ever see me, and I'm *all alone*, maybe you may speak to me."

"I'd never dare," he groaned.

"Of course you wouldn't," she cried gaily, "that's just why I gave you permission."

"Hello-hello—what number did you want?" It was Central's voice. Bentley heard a little scream on the other end of the line and then an ominous click told him the girl had shut off.

"What number, please?"

Smothering an ejaculation, he opened the door of the booth, and started towards Central, determined to find, if possible, the

telephone number of his recent acquaintance. But as he stepped savagely forth, the door of Booth number six, just opposite, opened, and there emerged a beautiful young girl, not a day over twenty-two, dressed fetchingly in a stylish little suit of dark blue broadcloth. She was wearing a set of white fox furs and upon her head was set, almost coquettishly, a tri-corned hat, with, yes, two dove's wings!

Bentley gasped and stared; his friend without a doubt; and she had been there beside him all the time! Forgetting the fact that the girl had no idea of his appearance, Bentley walked confidently towards her, smiling his sweetest smile, and tipping his hat most politely.

But the young lady, thinking that he was some obnoxious flirt, did not for a moment connect him with her telephone acquaintance. She tossed her pretty little head disdainfully, and, her cheeks flushed with anger, hurried on, and out, into the street.

For a moment Bentley stood frozen to the spot; then he dashed for the doorway; but too late, for the young girl had become lost to sight in the great shifting crowd, and all hope of overtaking her was gone.

Did he ever see her again? Well, perhaps.

H. B. C., '15.

A True Episode of the "Great War"

YES, of course, children, every one who was abroad in the summer of 1914 had some sort of a "war story" to relate on his return. Here's one that may interest you:

I was about nineteen years old, and after spending two years in a Pension in Lansanne, had been "doing Europe" with my aunt and uncle and a friend of theirs, Mrs. Stafford. But as soon as the numerous "ultimata" made their appearance, we made a hurried exit from the Continent. We were lucky enough to secure a separate compartment when we left Amsterdam, but just before the train pulled out, a young man, typically American,

pounded on the windows and begged for admittance. There is a sort of Free Masonry between Americans when they are abroad, so, just in the nick of time, we let him in.

He was very chatty—in fact so communicative about himself, that before long we knew that he was a resident of B——, our home town; that he was a rabid Socialist; that he had also been travelling for pleasure; that he had just managed to come from Liege, but in some way or other (on this point only, he was rather reticent) had lost all his baggage except one lumpy bundle tied up in brown wrapping paper, which he seemed to guard most carefully. He also remarked, casually, that he had taken quite a few notes about the conditions at Liege, which he meant to publish later. In short, he was so entertaining and naive that we all became attached to him in a remarkably short space of time.

On our arrival at Flushing, he was most helpful with our baggage—we had seventeen pieces in all; but once on the boat we lost sight of him altogether. In some marvelous way, Mrs. Stafford and my aunt had been able to secure a cabin for the six-hour trip. They fully intended to make use of this, as they were both extremely poor sailors, but as the day was beautifully calm and the Channel as smooth as the traditional mill-pond, they were both glad of the opportunity to stay on deck.

I rather missed our interesting travelling companion, and set out to find him. In my meanderings around the deck, where should I find him but fast asleep on a coil of rope, still clinging tenaciously to his parcel. This pitiful sight forced me to run to our party and bring them to the spot. My aunt and Mrs. Stafford both insisted that he make use of their cabin during the remainder of the trip, and he accepted with alacrity. His murmured thanks were most effusive, as he added that he had not closed an eye for almost a week.

The time sped by most pleasantly, as conversation was brisk—mostly about the horrors we had left behind us—and presently the fair English coast loomed before us—Folkestone, soon to be followed by London, Liverpool and—home! Then followed the

rush to collect our luggage (please notice that it was "luggage" since we were nearing England) and get it ready for inspection, for the officials were supposed to be doubly careful in a critical time like this.

On our arrival in the cabin we found all the seventeen pieces just as we had left them—plus the brown paper bundle but—minus its owner! This was a nice state of affairs! Our Socialistic friend had decamped, leaving a suspicious looking package behind him! What could it contain? Plans of fortification? Materials for making a bomb? Diplomatic documents pertaining to the present crisis? Incriminating evidence of any kind? Or, as my unsuspicious aunt politely put it, it might be some clothes intended for the laundry. And truly, that was what it resembled mostly.

The next question was, whether to take it with us or leave it there. In the first case, if there were anything of an incriminating nature, all the denials in the world could not make those Britons believe that it did not belong to us. On the other hand, it might be nothing at all dangerous, but something that the young man treasured. If this were true, we should always reproach ourselves for not having brought it. One thing was certain—it had been placed with our belongings to assure its safe transmission; so my aunt, who, with her trusting nature combines an almost overlarge conscience, insisted upon taking all responsibility in regard to this matter. She snuggled it in with the rest of her luggage, therefore, and a very feminine looking bundle she made of it by tieing the string daintily, and fixing it very neatly.

The inspection was *very*? thorough, oh very! In my uncle's suit-case were two dozen undeveloped films, and about a ream of closely written notes. All such things are to be confiscated in time of war, but these officials overlooked them entirely, as well as the troublesome parcel.

Once on the dock, we were at wits' end thinking what to do with the stranger's parcel. The crowd that seethed about us increased our agitation, and my uncle was on the point of dropping it in a corner when our runaway friend rushed up crying, "Have

you got my parcel?" My uncle thrust it into his hands as if it were something terrible, whereupon he breathed, "You've saved my life!" and disappeared without another word.

That was the last we ever heard of or from him—not even a note of thanks. We never found out what the package contained, either—though I have my suspicions. Shortly after our return, I read an article in one of the monthly periodicals describing the siege of Liege, and the name of the author was that of our travelling companion. R. A. R., '15.

News Notes

Calendar

May 21. Finals in Prize Speaking.
May 25. League Baseball Game—Newton at Brookline.
May 31 a.m. League Baseball Game—Newton at Newton.
June 4. Class Day.
June 5. League Baseball Game—Cambridge at Cambridge.
June 11. League Baseball Game—Cambridge at Brookline.

Although it is a very bitter pill to swallow, we must acknowledge that Somerville High's claim to debating precedence can hardly be disputed. On April 16, the question, "Resolved: That immigration be further restricted by the adoption of the literacy test" was debated by the girls' clubs from the Brookline and Somerville High Schools in Shailer Hall. The competing teams were:

Affirmative—B. H. S.	Negative—S. H. S.
Katherine Lynch	Carita Hunter
Hope Snedden	Eleanor Sutherland
Elizabeth Rintels	Dorothy McCoy
Rebuttal	*Rebuttal*
Hope Snedden	Eleanor Sutherland

The judges, Mr. W. H. Foster, Mr. W. B. Flint and Mr. A. S. Bennett, decided unanimously in favor of the negative. Mr. William H. Lincoln acted as chairman of the debate and the ushers were Moore, Ray, Stanley, Richardson and Kittredge. The Somerville High School orchestra which furnished the musi-

cal program of the evening played exceptionally well, and thoroughly deserved the hearty applause which it received.

An Interscholastic Triangular Girls' Debating Club has been formed between Brookline, Newton and Somerville. B. H. S. is represented among the officers of this organization by Ruth Reizenstein '15, who has been elected secretary-treasurer.

Owing to unexpected lack of interest in B. H. S. interclass debates on the part of the Seniors and Sophomores, the interclass series this year must consist of but one debate. This will take place on May 14 in Shailer Hall when the Juniors and Freshmen will argue whether or not the time is now ripe for universal disarmament. The Junior team will consist of Robert Cook and Lawrence Roeder, while the Freshmen class will be represented by Olaf Snedden and Archibald Ridley.

The "Braves"-"Phillies" opening at Fenway Park may be regarded as being a highly momentous occasion, but it certainly "had nothing" on the opening of the Court League, April 12. The most important incident of the day's festivities was, of course, Mr. Akers' tossing out of the first ball. The Court League season promises to be a very successful one.

The trials for the J. Murray Kay prize speaking contest were held on April 14. After a very close competition the judges chose Fred Bowdidge '17, Leonard Saxe '17, Frank Vorenberg '17, Archibald Ridley '18, Mildred Price '16, Katherine Lynch '17, Harriet Bridgman '18 and Doris Neal '18, as being best qualified for the finals, while Madelon Chandler '16 and Kenneth Roman '16, were named as alternates. The finals will take place in Shailer Hall on May 21.

Shields Warren has won the contest for the words for the class song.

After several weeks of idleness the Mandolin Club has renewed its activities. On April 29, it played at an entertainment given by St. John's Church of Roxbury. It is also quite probable that club will take part in a concert that will be given for charitable purposes at Allston Theatre the latter part of May.

Personal Items

Many B. H. S. students enjoyed a dance at the home of Francis Kittredge '15, on March 31.

Madelon Chandler '16, entertained several friends April 5.

On the following evening Mildred Price '16, gave a very enjoyable dance at her home. Among those present were Emma McKernon, Hilda Shepard, Earle Fiske and J. Sherman Myers.

Donald Miller '18 was given a very pleasant surprise party on his birthday, April 8. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Isn't Hayward Binney the lucky boy! He alone, of all the many Brookline "fans" who entered the *Boston Traveler* competition in the early part of April, succeeded in winning one of the coveted tickets to the Red Sox opening game at Fenway Park. Hayward must be quite a keen observer of major league baseball.

Ethel Howard, Katherine Davis, Bryant Hawse and Blake Cooley were among the Brookline people at a house party at Falmouth over the nineteenth of April.

Harrop Skillen and Charles Coon sang at a cabaret show given at Beacon Hall on April 22.

Several B. H. S. students enjoyed a dance at the home of Shields Warren '15, on April 23.

Marion Tomlin spent a most enjoyable two weeks in New York during April.

Several of our graduates are making enviable records in scholarship at Harvard. Victor Kramer recently won a hundred dollar scholarship, while Thomas Derr, Waldo Peebles, Henry Briggs and Edwin Smith were on the honor lists published this spring.

The Lend-a-Hand Society of Brookline gave a delighful subscription dance at Beacon Hall on Saturday evening, April 24. The four classes of B. H. S. were well represented.

Joseph Homer '16, was pronounced winner of the Sagamore-Townsman Short Story Contest.

Mr. Delehanty is doing his level best to get the right combination of players on the diamond. Several positions are still in doubt and many players are being tried out in every game. There is no doubt but what the team will have an exceptionally strong pitching staff this year, and, in fact, for many years to come. Capt. Kendrick and "Chet" Arthur have both demonstrated this season that they have the "stuff," and there appear to be plenty of substitute twirlers. Some of the promising Freshmen on the squad are "Phil" Threshie, McMillan, R. Johnson, Tucker and Garretty.

Harvard Freshmen 5, Brookline 2

Brookline opened her baseball season on April 13, meeting the Harvard Freshmen nine at Cambridge. Arthur pitched well but received poor support, and Harvard won rather easily. Prendergast batted well for Brookline and also pulled off a spectacular shoe-string catch in left field. Eighteen men played for Brookline.

Lawrence Academy 2, Brookline 1

On Saturday, April 17, the Groton boys administered another defeat to the Red and Blue. Murray, the former Everett High School star, was on the slab for Lawrence, and was the main fac-

tor in our defeat, holding our team to two singles and fanning sixteen men. "Chet" Arthur also pitched a superb game, allowing Lawrence but three hits. In the ninth inning with one down, Brookline was leading, 1 to 0; but a single, a base on balls and a wild heave yielded two runs and the game.

Brookline 5, Tufts 2nd 4

On Patriots Day, the college boys appeared as a new holiday attraction, taking the place of the usual Alumni game. In the last half of the eighth, with two down and the count four to three against us, Arthur attempted to steal home and was thrown out by several city blocks.

However, the catcher apparently dropped the ball and the umpire, seeing the ball on the ground, changed his decision. In the turmoil which resulted, Kendrick, who was originally on second, finally succeeded in finding the location of the home plate in the midst of the assembled multitude and came over with the winning run.

Woburn 11, Brookline 3

On Wednesday, April 21, our team was completely out-classed by the speedy Woburn nine. Suffice it to say that we made four errors in one inning, all grave offences, our pitchers were banged all over the lot, and we were practically helpless before Colucae, the Woburn pitcher. Both Kendrick and Arthur were hit rather hard.

Brookline 2, Weymouth 1

Having just given Newton High a good trimming, Weymouth appeared confident of a victory over Brookline as they took the field in the opening inning. Their confidence increased when they succeeded in getting a run across in the second inning. In the seventh, however, with one down Leonardi singled and Johnson coaxed a walk. "Pop" Lally then proved to be the man of the hour by knocking the ball over the center-fielder's head for a beautiful triple. With Kendrick pitching air-tight ball, this one run lead proved to be sufficient.

Track

On Thursday, April 22, our track team easily defeated the Canton High team by the score of 66 to 15. Dana, the visitors' star, was beaten by Capt. Smith in both the 100-yd. and 220-yd. races. Atkinson and Nelson both won their Bs in this meet.

The summary:

One hundred-yard dash—Won by Capt. Smith, B. H. S.; second, T. Daley, B. H. S.; third, Dana, C. H. S. Time 10 3-5s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Won by Capt. Smith, B. H. S.; second, T. Daley, B. H. S.; third, Dana, C. H. S. Time 24 1-5s.

Four hundred and forty-yard dash—Won by Robert Burtt, B. H. S.; second, Smith, B.H.S.; third, Pree, B. H. S. Time 56s.

Half-mile run—Won by Pree, B. H. S.; second, Boumer, C. H. S.; third Amsden, B. H. S. Time 2m. 18s.

Shot-put—Won by Dana, C. H. S.; second, A. Cushman, B.H.S.; third, Johnson, B. H. S. Distance 36 ft. 3½ in.

Pole vault—Won by A. Nelson, B. H. S.; second, R. Burtt, B.H.S.; third, tie between Cushman and Fuller, C. H. S. Distance 7 ft. 11 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Atkinson, B. H. S.; second, Burtt, B. H. S.; third, Craig, B. H. S. Distance 20 ft. 1½ in.

Running high jump—Tie between Craig and Houghton, B. H. S.; third, Guild, C. H. S. Distance 5 ft.

Standing broad jump—Won by Craig, B.H.S.; second, Dana, C. H. S.; third, Burtt, B. H. S. Distance 9 ft. 3½ in.

Miss S. (chemistry, lecturing)—"Now, iodide of potassium—"

Smith—"How long was he sick?"

Ly-n—"Did you hear about Tom? He got his neck caught in an electric fan."

M-r—"Did he get hurt? If he had used his head he could have stopped it."

Ly-n—"He did. That's how he got hurt."

Bubbles

"Tempus fugit," said the Romans,
Yes, alas, 'tis fleeting on.
  Ever coming,
  Ever going,
Life is short and soon 'tis gone.

But as I think of next vacation
Poring o'er these lessons huge,
  Ever harder,
  Ever longer,
All I say is "Let her fuge!"

Mr. B. (in manual training)—"Now this looks awfully simple but it's simply awful."

H—"Have you a thumb tack?"

L—"No, but if a fingernail would do, why— — —"

Mr. P. (Physics)—"W-es, what is an electrical unit of force?"

W-es (waking up)—"A what?"

Mr. P.—"Correct."

Hayes has tired of the Metz already. He is going to have it made into a watch fob?

F-nn-y—"Is a dog's whine intoxicating?"

"What are girls?
You ask *me* that?
Well, they may be thin or they may be fat,
Or they may have some tiny curls,
They may look good or they may look bad,
They may be cheerful or they may be sad,
They may be sedate and prim and neat,
Or they may be all ruffles and fluffles and sweet,
They may be short or they may be tall,
Then after all
They may be snobs or they may be flirts.
What are they anyway?
Oh, nothing but a bunch of assorted skirts."

B—d—"I'm going to get a wrist watch?"

Bl-d—"What for?"

B—d—"Oh, they are so handy."

G-s-n—"Here's a joke: 'I'm going to have my hair cut by shear force.'"

H-t-n—"Oh, cut the rough stuff."

Alumni Notes

'08. William F. Howe is employed in the concern of E. F. Louis, wool manufacturers, Lawrence.

Ex-'10. Nothing is too unbelievable of B. H. S. It now claims it was animportant factor in the education of the youngest professor in the world: William Sidis, age 16, professor of mathematics at Rice University, Houston, Texas.

'12. Alex C. Nixon, Jr., gave a delightful dance at his home Saturday evening, April 10. Some of the Brookline High people present were: Miss North, Miss Reed, Miss Sherman and Miss Williams; Andrew Houghton, Thomas O'Connor, and "Flo" Dusossoit.

'12. "Ed" Manning has attained the extremely exalted position of president of the Pi Eta Club of Harvard.

'12. Russell A. Williams is working for the Wm. Filene Co., in New York.

'12. Charles Morse is employed by the A. A. Rosenbusch Co., a shoe concern in New Orleans.

Ex-'12. Schuyler Dillon has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Harvard Fencing Club.

'13. "Bob" Paine is slated for first base on the Dartmouth baseball team.

'13. Allen Potter made Delta Epsilon at Harvard.

'13. Madeleine Hunt has been chosen for the Daisy Chain at Vassar. This corroborates the judgment of the Class of 1913, as only the twenty-four prettiest girls in college are chosen.

Ex-'13. Willard E. Hicks is a member of the Harvard Gymnasium squad.

Ex-'13. The marriage of Dorothy Dignowity to Donald Currier, Harvard '11, Harvard Medical '15, has been announced.

Ex-'13. Elden Arthur is swimming coach for the Hill School, Penn.

'14. A year couldn't go by without "Bobby" Kerr breaking something. This time it's his ankle, which he broke while sliding for home. Incidentally, he had made shortstop on the Exeter baseball team.

'14. "Flo" Dusossoit got three thirds in a recent Harvard-Dartmouth gymnasium meet.

Exchanges

THE SAGAMORE acknowledges with thanks the following exchanges and hopes to be able to approve or criticise them all again.

The Magpie, DeWitt Clinton High, N. Y. We certainly are glad to welcome you among our exchanges. You have an extraordinary exchange list, and some of your literary work is excellent. School spirit is plainly visible throughout your magazine and it is one of the best as far as arrangement is concerned, that we have seen for some time.

The Bulletin, Montclair, N. J. You, also, are new on our exchange list. Your cover is a neat and attractive one. All of your editors are capable, especially those in charge of Athletics, and your exchange department is remarkable for so small a paper. We hope to see you again.

The Megaphone, Dean Academy. We consider your paper one of the best. Your editorials this month are fine, and your locals are, as usual, unexcelled.

The Forge, Cincinnati, O. Is it necessary to have stories each month in your magazine by members of the younger classes? We think it is not. Cuts would add to the appearance of your otherwise attractive paper.

The Sanfordian, Conn. An excellent paper.

The Sassamon, Natick, Mass. Your magazine could be enlarged upon. Why not have all your advertisements at the back?

Keramos, O. Your paper certainly has "pep" to it.

The Red and Gray, Fitchburg, Mass. Something new and most attractive; brimming with school spirit.

The Shuttle, Boston. We certainly are amazed to see the rapid growth of your attractive little paper and wish you the very best of success.

The Student, Detroit, Mich. An excellent paper. Where and how do you manage to gather all which is contained between your covers? Your cover is not as attractive as it might be.

The Tripod, Roxbury Latin. Congratulations, editors.

The Senior, Melrose High. Welcome, "newcomer." Your magazine is not arranged as artistically as it might be. Some of your jokes are good.

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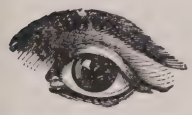

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CONTENTS

EDITORIALS	291
ADDRESS OF WELCOME	293
IVY ORATION	295
CLASS HISTORY	296
CLASS ORATION	304
CLASS PROPHECY	308
CLASS POEM	321
ANNALS OF 1915	323
CLASS SONG	341
STATISTICS	342
NEWS NOTES	349
WEARERS OF THE LETTER	354
ATHLETICS	356
ALUMNI NOTES	366

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Volume 21 JUNE, 1915 Number 8

THE SAGAMORE

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED
TO THE INTERESTS OF THE

Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass.

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RICHARD B. SALINGER, '15 *Business Manager*

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.—Winthrop's Journal.

VOLUME XXI JUNE, 1915 NUMBER 8

Editorials

AS we of the Graduating Class look back on our four years of High School life, we cannot help realizing our good fortune in having been associated with such an excellent Faculty. There have, of course, been petty variances; but now that our High School days are over, we can appreciate how trying we must sometimes have been. Our debt to those teachers who have labored with us so laboriously and tirelessly, and under whose guidance we have so well prospered, is a great one.

It is interesting to note that a large majority of the boys of this year's Graduating Class intend to enter college next fall. Out of a total of forty-five boys, only thirteen will immediately enter the business world. The rest have already selected their colleges, and are awaiting the results of their examinations with more or less anxiety.

Harvard is the most popular choice, eight boys having signified their intention of living at Cambridge next year. "Tech" comes next, with seven aspiring candidates. Then comes Dart-

mouth with four sub-freshmen, M. A. C. with three, and Amherst with two.

Several are alone in their choice of college. These have chosen Cornell, Penn., College of Pharmacy, Maine, Holy Cross and Syracuse. For some unknown reason, both Yale and Princeton have been overlooked this year.

The captains of our four major sports will all go to college. Hayes, up at Hanover, will spend his autumn days chasing a football; deForest has decided that Cornell needs a good crew man; Smith will be running for Maine University before long; and we all expect great things of Kendrick when he dons a baseball suit next spring at Holy Cross.

Of the girls who are going to college, three have decided on Smith and three on Radcliffe as being the most desirable institutions of learning. Other colleges selected by our girls are: Vassar, Notre Dame, U. of Chicago, and Sargent.

The Sagamore takes great pleasure in announcing its board for next year:

Merrill Spalding '16	Editor-in-Chief
Ogden A. Porter '16	Business Manager
Dorothy Isenbeck '16	Literary Editor
Helene Kornfeldt '16	News Editor
Leonard Saxe '17	Bubbles Editor
Theodore Atkinson '16	Athletic Editor
Jesse Allison '18	Exchange Editor
Rosamund Allen '18	Asst. News Editor
Mildred Price '16	Alumni Editor
Ivan Cornell	Asst. Athletic Editor

Reporters

Junior and Freshmen reporters to be announced later.

Richard Ehrlich '18 Louis Graves '18

Address of Welcome

HARMON B. CRAIG

FRIENDS: It is with a feeling of pride that we welcome you here today. The goal that we have long been striving for has at length been reached. As the realization dawns upon us that our our School days are now practically over, we begin to appreciate how much these few hours today mean to us. For this day which so happily terminates our school careers, marks the consummation of all our efforts while pupils here. It is a day, the memory of which will be cherished by us long after we have left this School.

We know not what the future may have in store for us, or how widely we may soon be separated, but we feel sure that we shall always remain to one another loyal classmates and true friends. For four years we have been a part of this School; now the School is to become a part of us. Wherever we are, we shall always remember the happy days spent here, and particularly the joy of this final occasion.

And so, desiring that you share with us the pleasures of this day, we extend to you a most sincere and hearty welcome.

Class Officers, 1915

HARMON B. CRAIG
President

DOROTHY WEBLING
Secretary

THOMAS P. KENDRICK
Treasurer

MARGARET E. DANIELS
Vice-President

RICHARD B. SALINGER

TODAY, Class of 1915, we plant the Ivy. To each different class it symbolizes a different ideal toward which to strive. For four years we have been learning a lesson here, a lesson to be cherished long after our High School days are but faded visions. We have learned that somewhere in the soul of Everyman there is a spot of pure gold. It may be deeply hidden, but it is our duty to uncover it for when it is found, its lustre obliterates all else but its beauty and purity.

Classmates: Let us strive to find this gold in the soul of every man and let this little sprig of ivy symbolize to us the most vital idea of life—the Brotherhood of Man.

Our Latest Tragedy

KARL A. SWENNING

EVER since class historians began to be a part of Class Day, they have struggled to find some explanation for either the remarkable growth of the Town, the sudden leaping into fame of the School, or of something equally important, in the entrance of their particular class into these halls. We will do nothing of the kind for we believe that no explanations are necessary. Our entrance into High School was merely the working out of history, what we have done in school we will endeavor to put before you and let you judge of our sincerity of purpose, our steadfastness of thought and our nobleness of action.

All human life we are told, is a drama, so when we were given the task of writing the History of our Class we considered it only proper that it should be a play, for has not play been the watchword of

many of our numbers throughout their entire course? When it came to choosing the form we found only one possible, and that a tragedy. There is to be no plot to our little drama except the working out of history and we will star no one, for, as you will see, this is an all star cast. Our work is merely an effort to teach a moral to our underclassmen through the greatness of our deeds.

That last burst of oratory was the prologue of our play. We will now continue with the theme proper, or body, as we have been taught to say—the tragedy itself.

We will first present the dramatis personae or, in simple English, the cast of characters. Those before you are the remains of a throng of two hundred and seventeen, one hundred and four girls and one hundred and thirteen boys, the youngest of whom when he entered was not yet in his teens and the oldest was doing his best to get out of them. We will present no class heirloom, what we have done has come from our own power and strength.

In all great things politics play a most important part and so we will imagine that the scene before us is the political battlefield. Yet there is no battle for Harmon Craig is unanimously elected to hold the presidential chair. Those who are to aid him in the government are seen to be Tsuya Matsuki, vice-president; Dorothy Lindsay, secretary, and Gordon alias "Piggy" Stewart, treasurer.

In an endeavor to make this trying essay less boresome, we will present to you a moving picture of our school life during our Freshman year. First, in athletics, "Andy" Houghton is captain of the class football team, then in track we are seen defeating the Sophomores by a score of 49 to 14. "Hacker" Gleason is the star. In the field of debate we make a strong showing, Dewey and Homer upholding the honor of the Class against the Sophomores in the boys' club and Miss North and Miss Tomlin in the girls. We will now change the scene to Prize Speaking, where we see the budding successes, Charles Daley and Bob Capron. With the advent into school of 1915 swimming has taken a big jump for we find Wales, Untersee and Wilcox on the team.

Whenever those who sit in the seats of the mighty are taken ill, immediately press notices are given out and all the world becomes quiet. Therefore, we will turn to a sick bed scene where we find our honorable president with a severe attack of the whooping cough.

With the coming of spring we notice Kendrick and Gleason on the baseball squad, and Houghton and McCarthy in track. And now we come to the final exams where we see appearing all the wealth of knowledge, the greatness of our intellects and the wonders of our minds.

And so the curtain slowly falls on our first act.

ACT THE SECOND

During our Freshman year THE SAGAMORE had somehow managed to exist without our aid, a thing which it has never done since and we wonder how it ever can again. As we have already intimated we find on THE SAGAMORE board of our Sophomore year some of our literary lights and business men. Tsuya Matsuki and Dick Salinger, reporters, and William Montgomery and James Moore, business managers.

When the scene of the political arena again comes before us we perceive that Harmon B. Craig is still in the chair. We find on looking closely into the matter that he was so unanimously elected that there were about twenty more votes than people in the hall. Dorothy Wiggin is seen to be vice-president; Tsuya Matsuki, secretary, and "Piggy" Stewart, still lord of the ex-chequer. On scanning the scene which shows our return to school you cannot fail to notice the number of new faces, some even stand above all about them and appear to dominate the situation. Consequently, we take a larger place in the field of athletics. In the following scenes you will see Daley and Smith on the track team; deForest in crew, and Houghton, Bartlett and Gleason in football. In the field of art and drama we see several of our representatives in the "College Hero," and then we have Capron, Snow, Swenning, Salinger and Miss Ayres in the school dramatics, "She Stoops to Conquer." Moore, deForest and Stanley have charge of the

managing of the production. In prize speaking we are again seen to be supreme. Miss Ayres and Miss Hyland for the girls and Bob Capron and Homer Snow for the boys. In debate we see Kaiser and O'Brien pitted against Salinger and Woodbury for the school championship. The former took it so we will draw the curtain.

The social side of our life must not be neglected so we will next turn to our reception which we tendered the Freshmen. Ham Craig, Bob Capron and Tsuya Matsuki entertained the neophytes to such an extent that they soon after began almost to run the School. They have been trying to ever since and may after we leave, but not before. When Class Day came we decided to top off the year by defeating the School in tug-o-war. And now we leave these classic shades for our summer vacation, secure in the feeling that our deeds were worthy of our name and our successes worthy of our ambitions. The curtain falls on our Second Act.

ACT THE THIRD

After our rest of some ten weeks we returned to school freshened in body and in mind and ready to take up the tasks before us. Our third year was, as you will see, a year of changing conditions. First, let us turn to the Faculty. Instead of Mr. Hitchcock, who for the last two years had sat in the head master's seat, we find Mr. Akers. Our new principal has guided us through the last two years of our course here, and we cannot say too much of the work which he has done for us and the tireless effort with which he has tried to bring our work to the highest standard. There are other changes in the Faculty, some new faces are with us and many with whom we had worked have gone. We welcomed the newcomers and they received us for better or for worse.

Our next scene will be the football field where we find Hayes, Houghton, Gleason, Wilcox, Hyde, Bartlett, Strain and deForest of 1915. In the order of events politics comes after football and when we turn to look at the officers of the Class we find Karl Swenning, president; Dorothy Lindsay, vice-president; Tsuya Matsuki, secretary, and Harmon Craig, treasurer.

On THE SAGAMORE board you will find a list of the members

of 1915. Dick Salinger as business manager; Margurerite Ayres, literary editor; Tsuya Matsuki, news editor; Margaret Daniels, bubbles editor; Dorothy Wiggin, alumni editor; Sherman Myers, assistant athletic editor, and Ruth Reizenstein and Shields Warren reporters. It is quite unnecessary to say that THE SAGAMORE of last year was one of the best ever put out.

In the Debating Clubs we also did our part for you find Miss Reizenstein and Miss Daniels working for the girls and Daley and Salinger on the interscholastic team for the boys.

In the field of sport we just about ran things, for in track we had Smith, Pree, Kimball, Daley, Kendrick, and some others, while Salinger was assistant manager. In crew we put deForest and Untersee, and in swimming Wales, Untersee and Wilcox on our championship team. Of course we did numberless other things in the way of interclass sports, but as my time is limited I can only present to you our most important achievements.

Last, year as most of you know, the Class of 1915, with the assistance of the Faculty and a few others, presented the school dramatics. It is generally acknowledged, that with the exception of this year, it was one of the best ever produced. For those who do not remember, we will present the cast of the "Cabinet Minister": Marion Tomlin, Harmon Craig, Karl Swenning, Margaret Daniels, Ruth Reizenstein, Sam Bartlett, Dick Salinger and Sherman Myers. We also furnished the management and most of the ushers.

To turn again to sports you will find Strain, Kendrick, and Gleason playing on the baseball team, which very nearly came away with the championship.

To prize speaking we contributed Miss Ayres, R. B. Salinger, and Karl Swenning. We are sorry to report that none of them won.

When you look at the scene of the Class Day of last year you cannot fail to notice the work of 1915. We furnished the girl marshals and the ushers for the occasion, besides winning the interclass relay and for a second time the tug-o-war. With Class Day we let our honors rest, fearing that if we tried for further laurels,

the Seniors of the day, to whom all honors should go, would be overshadowed by our greatness and worth. In this frame of mind we went to the college entrance examinations, and so let us draw the curtain softly on this, our Third Act.

ACT FOUR

When we look back on this, our Senior year, it seems that we are not equal to the task before us. Our deeds have been so numerous and so great that it is almost impossible to sift the wheat from the chaff. You all, of course, subscribe to THE SAGAMORE and so when you observe the scene showing the board you will not be surprised to find Harmon B. Craig as editor-in-chief; Richard B. Salinger as business manager, and Miss Reizenstein, Miss Wiggin, Miss Ayres, Miss Matsuki, Sherman Myers and Max Untersee working out their literary careers. In athletics, as you know, we supplied the nucleus for every team. In football, it was Hayes as captain; Moore, manager; and Turtle, Houghton, Gleason, Wilcox, Bartlett, Strain and Kittredge on the squad. In swimming, Wales was captain of our championship team; Swenning the manager; and Untersee did the work.

Every institution must have a head, so we find Jack deForest leading the athletic association with Tom Kendrick and Harmon Craig as members of the governing body. This year the Mandolin Club has played a most important part in our school activities. Marvin Ray takes the part of the leader, and Myers, Haynes, Rice and Smith of 1915 make the music. Again the Class of 1915 consented to give the school dramatics and after much deliberation we presented "What Happened to Jones." Salinger, Swenning, Myers and Craig with Miss Reizenstein, Miss Webling, Miss Ayres and Miss Daniels made the production a complete success. We also furnished the management, with Fred Parker holding the chief position. Some of the people of Brookline were not sure as to just what did happen to Jones so they asked us to repeat the play. We have always done our best to be accommodating so we did as they requested.

Although thus far we have failed to mention the fact we have had a complete set of officers: Harmon Craig as president; Margaret Daniels, vice-president; Dorothy Webling, secretary; and Tom Kendrick, treasurer.

In the Debating Clubs we furnished the nucleus for both the girls and the boys. Miss Reizenstein as president and Miss Daniels as vice-president of the girls; and Salinger as president; Daley as vice-president; Swenning, chairman of the rhetorical committee and Richardson a member of that body in the boys' club.

For crew, we gave deForest as captain and Untersee and Hayes, rowing. To track we gave Smith as captain and Kendrick as manager and Pree, Kimball, Daley, Craig and Turtle on the team. For the rifle team we let them have Parker as captain; Pursel, manager; and Ray and Hamilton to man the guns.

And now, we come to baseball where you find Kendrick, captain; Craig, manager; and Strain and Gleason working for a championship. It is as yet too early to tell just what the result will be, but we hope for the best.

But our time is growing short and we have not even mentioned our incomparable Senior Social and Dance, our victories in interclass sports and our work in the class room and with the teachers. During our entire play we have practically neglected the love plot, not because we did not have one, or even more, but because we have considered this drama as an historical tragedy and not a romance.

THE EPILOGUE

And now we will draw the curtain on this day which is our final glorious achievement. We could not have done it without your assistance and your work, and we take this opportunity of thanking you.

It has been our earnest desire to show our underclassmen through this poor work. It is our further desire that they should take our deeds to heart, make them their ideal, try to equal them and surpass them, so that they may be as brilliant an example for their followers as we have been for ours.

DEBATING CLUB OFFICERS

CLASS ORATION

Opportunity

CHARLES F. DALEY

CLASSMATES:—This is a day of great rejoicing, a day when our friends and fellow students meet and share with us our honor. We have spent four years of earnest study in preparation for our life's work. The time has come when we must go out, ready to take our places in the world. Although with joy we indulge in happy reminiscences, we must not wholly forget that this day marks for us the beginning of a new epoch. Let us look forward, that we may fully grasp the meaning of that OPPORTUNITY which lies before us.

America has always spelled opportunity. In the early days, the French missionary found in the new land, a field for his zealous labors. The Spaniard discovered in America land teeming with gold. The oppressed English colonist found in the new home a refuge from tyranny and a land of opportunity and promise. The name America meant opportunity.

Today, the same applies more than ever. Never in the history of this land, has America been regarded more a land of possibility than at the present time.

We know of the horrifying conditions existing across the water. We see that one time lordly continent, the admiration of

all lands, now debased and devastated by war. We see civilization going to ruin and that ugly cloud of war resting over the entire Eastern Hemisphere. We see the golden gates of the Peace Palace, at the Hague, firmly closed.

In contrast, let us look at this great land of ours. See the advantages America has to offer us; at home, in school, in business.

Our Town, our State, our Nation have all given their share to aid us in our advancement.

Our Town has opened to us the best system of public schools in this section of the country.

The State has given us opportunity by the establishment of state colleges and of course in scientific training. She has made laws protecting the individual in the performance of his duty. Laws caring for the working man and the little child have given rise in the industrial world to an appreciation of life and possibilities.

Our Nation offers us protection. No matter where we travel, no matter where we reside, as Americans, we are insured the right to life, the right to liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If there be any attempt to ignore these rights, then the Nation rises to defend them.

But Classmates, opportunity is not an idle gift; it cannot be attained where ambition is lacking; it is valuable only as we use it and make the most of it. Only the man with the ability to see his opportunities, can profit by them.

We, who are confronted with these vast possibilities of the present day, must ask ourselves these questions: Have we by earnest endeavor and sincere attitude toward our school derived from it the things that it stood ready to give? Have we, to the fullest measure, showed our deep appreciation of the advantages it bestowed? Even if we have not so far made the best of our opportunities, are we ready and eager to accept those of the future?

Let us consider, briefly, two phases of opportunity, educational and business.

Many of us upon leaving this School will enroll in some other. Possibilities will confront us and it will be our duty to meet and apply them. We should consider the opportunity of obtaining a college course with utmost seriousness. We should firmly resolve to make better use of the possibilities, which will present themselves during our college career. And most of all, we should be thankful to the community for the advantages it has given us to make better men and women of ourselves.

Then, there is the business opportunity. America has never, at any time, offered such possibilities. Because of the struggle now being waged by the countries of Europe, our trade and commercial relationships are expanding. The two great continents of the Western Hemisphere have become more and more dependent upon each other. The Great Northwest, the southern half of this continent, and the western section of this land of ours, are all in the making.

Classmates, wherever we go, opportunities lie before us to be had for the taking. Let us take them, for after all they are but the details which make up Success. In closing, may I quote that sonnet in which opportunity speaks for itself?

Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk! I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate!

If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state.
Mortals desire and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore,
I answer not, and I return no more!

DEBATING TEAMS

MARGARET E. DANIELS SAMUEL C. BARTLETT, JR.

(*Margaret and Sam stroll down to front of stage, look about, then with a resigned expression, sit down.*)

Margaret: Well, Sam, we seem to be the only ones here.

Sam: Are you sure Jimmy sent that notice to the "Libel?"

M: (*Picks up newspaper.*) Why, yes, here it is, after the High School notes. Look!

S: (*Reading*) "All members of the Class of 1915 who have not yet purchased their tickets for the Class Reunion to be held in the B.H.S. Alumni Association Rooms are urged to apply immediately to J. Rhodes Moore, Manager."

Well, there it is. And there's no excuse for their not being on time, either! Most of them are still living in Brookline.

M: Yes indeed! There's not a "Libel" but mentions some of them.

S: Well, let's see how many we can find in this one before they begin to come.

M: (*looking over paper.*) Here goes—Why! the very first thing! "The Brookline Libel. Richard Benjamin Salinger, Editor. Published weekly at the Wm. C. Miskell Press."

S: That accounts for two.

M: Well, it really brings in more. You see, little Dickie might still be treading the downward path. You know he was supeing in a musical comedy.

S: What kind of part did "Sally" have?

M: Why he was in the "love-bird" chorus! Don't you remember when Rachel Owen's prize play, "The Comet," was here? The *star* was Helen McNamara, and tale-bearers whisper that Marvin *Ray* was seen in front of the theatre every night. But then, that wasn't remarkable as he was leading the orchestra! Richard and he owe their salvation to the evangelistic eloquence of the Rev. Frederick Hicks and the heart-rending hymn playing of Heinie Haynes.

S: It must have been some sight to see that pair hitting the sawdust trail!

M: (*turns page*) Well, let's see what other dramatic celebrities we have. Oh! look!

S: (*reading*) "Headliners this week at the Orpheum:

Wilcox and Webling
in a skit entitled
'And it Happened in a Ford.'"

M: And here:

"Reservoir Theatre
'Myers' Movies Make the Moments Merry.'
Refined Vaudeville.

This week, in a wonderful wire-walking act, the world-renowned Elise Nelsen, unassisted by human hand, thrills the audience with 'quips and cranks and wanton wiles'."

Why, I heard she wanted Marjorie Kahn to go on the road with her in a trapeze stunt.

S: Well, yes. You see Marjorie would if she could, but she Kahn't.

M: Look! How about this ad?

"Get your fresh eggs from McCracken.
Packed to keep 'em from crackin'!
(The special E. N. Casey en-casing process
eliminates any fear of breakage.)
Return cracked ones to Waverley.

S: "Duffy and Rick.
Coiffeuses.
Manicuring, Shampooing and Marcelling.
Newest Styles in Hairdressing.
Goods called for and delivered."

M: Well, Marguerite *ought* to deliver the goods! She got plenty of practice on her own locks in the dressing-room outside Room 10.

(*Reading*) "Miss Ayres, Select School for Girls. An institution for instilling airs becoming to heiresses.

N. B. The editor wishes to endorse this institution most heartily, recommending it from an intimate and personal acquaintance."

S: Let's take a glance at the news:

M: "An interesting account is given by Miss Muriel Clark, our correspondent in San Francisco, of the double wedding at which the Misses Houghton and Lawson became the brides of Algernon and Clarence Smythe, sons of Mrs. John Smith of Oakland. A unique circumstance connected with this fact is that these young ladies were the two chosen in the pretty girl contest to represent 'The Libel' at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

S: "NEW LAW HITS BROOKLINE RESIDENT.

The strict enforcement of the recent laws regarding the registration of all persons addicted to the use of drugs,

discloses the fact that Mr. Holden C. Priest, erstwhile resident of Brookline, has long indulged himself in a craving for lavender salts. The records of Selya's drug store show that Mr. Priest has since boyhood days, been a prey to this obnoxious habit."

M: Why do you suppose Himie ever sold him the stuff?

S: Oh! he'd sell you (Selya) anything!

M: "COLLEGE HEAD SPEAKS AT CONVENTION.

Miss Carolyn Gulick, president of Smith College, made a flying visit to town last week to address the Mass. Educators Convention which met at the Parker House, Coolidge Corner. Mr. Fred Parker, the genial manager, extended a hearty welcome to all, and quite outdid himself in lavish entertainment."

S: "THREE OVERCOME BY SMOKE.

Approximately five hundred dollars damage was caused last evening by a fire in the home of Miss Helen O'Brien on Maple Avenue. Returning about eight P.M., from Miss Henrietta Mitchell's candy shop, she was met in the hallway by a gust of smoke. She rushed to the telephone but was overcome before she connected with central. Miss Ellen Joyce, however, who was the operator on duty, hearing the sibilant crackling of the flames over the wire, with rare presence of mind, notified the fire department. All in due time the apparatus pattered up, and Laddermen Knowles and Strain distinguished themselves by smashing twelve window panes in less than four seconds. In a valiant effort to rescue Miss O'Brien, Strain succumbed to the fumes. Knowles, in his turn, attempted to drag them both to safety but the Strain was too much for him, and he likewise fell limply to the floor. At this juncture, Professor Shields Warren, who, with patriotic fervor, had thrown off his hat and coat, suggested that the hose be directed toward the flames. This was done in spite of the violent objections raised by the landlord,

Marshall Pursel, on the grounds that it would decrease the amount of his insurance. In surprisingly short order the conflagration was extinguished and safety assured to all."

M: "ROWDY BREAKS UP MEETING.

It was the painful duty of Patrolman Charles Daley on Tuesday evening to take into custody Arthur P. Shugg, who was charged with inciting a riot at the last meeting of the Men's Protective League. The complaint was lodged by Mr. Laurance Richardson, the speaker of the evening, who claimed to have been rudely interrupted during his address on "Votes for Men!"

Oh! yes, I saw Gordon Meader advertising that last week with a couple of huge sandwich-boards.

S: Yes, even at High School, he used to be around every recess after a sandwich or a bun and now he always has one or the other. You must have seen him when he was on his good behavior.

M: Let's see what we can find under "Gossip of the Week."

"It is interesting to note that our enterprising fellow citizen, Clifford B. Hayes, has established a line of Unter-see submarines of Max-imum speed between Cottage Farm Bridge and Nantasket Beach. It will be recalled that it was the same Mr. Hayes who introduced the first jitney bus into Brookline."

S: "It is hinted in diplomatic circles that John W. de Forest, the mayor of our city, may be the next ambassador to the Court of St. James. There is little doubt but that Mr. de Forest's tactful courtesy will gain for him the appointment, despite the fact that others could be named who are more familiar with the domains of St. James."

M: And here's still more:

"An ovation was tendered by the pupils of the Runkle School, at the sailing of the White Star Liner, 'Chronic,' to their esteemed instructors, the Misses Meaney and

Pfleghaar, who were leaving to spend their sabbatical year in Europe.

On the same vessel Miss Agnes Dooley left to join Miss Pauline Crowley in South Africa, where she will assist in the noble struggle that Miss Crowley has been carrying on against the sleeping sickness."

S: "At the last exhibit of the Boston Arts and Crafts Club in the Art Museum, Brookline was well represented by Miss Adelaide McMurray, who exhibited some of her attractive hand-wrought jewelry."

M: And here are more "adds:"

"Maison Montgomérie.
Robes et Manteaux.

Display of latest Paris creations by living models on Thursday afternoon at four-thirty. Cards of admission mailed upon request."

Paris gowns! That's a good line. Phebe Hyatt designs them all right here in Brookline; but then, she gets Paris prices for them.

S: Well, the stuff I've seen in their windows would be high at (Hyatt) any price.

M: Go ahead and finish the ad.

S: "Monsieur Montgomérie himself will exhibit the latest novelties in gentlemen's apparel to a select clientele on Wednesday afternoon."

M: "BOULEVARD DETECTIVE AGENCY.

Do You Wish to Find or Lose Some Relative? Consult Us. Estimates Cheerfully Given. We Never Miss a Trick! Miss D. P. Champlin, director."

Well, Dot always could round up a choice bit of information.

S: "Floral Decorations for all Occasions. Expert and courteous attention even to smallest orders. Theodore Robbins and Company."

"Mackey, Hardware."

M: That's our old friend Caroline, you know. She carries on the

whole business, but I believe she makes a specialty of Hatchetts.

S: Well, Dot Elden shouldn't be very far away.

M: No, right here:

> LOST. Between Evans Road and Coolidge Corner, a coon-skin wrap showing signs of hard usage. The condition of the article would render it useless to the finder, but the sentimental associations rather than the intrinsic value prompts the owner to offer a substantial reward. Finder kindly communicate with Miss Dorothy Elden.

And here, this looks familiar:

> "Miss Marion Tomlin entertained several of her friends at auction on Wednesday afternoon last."

Do you remember those invariable announcements in THE SAGAMORE?

S: I should say I do! but— is Marion still "*Miss*" Tomlin?

M: Alack and alas, yes! Still a spinster, but then, of course, there's always a Ray of hope.

S: Well let's go on.

> "Have you got that new spring suit? We'll give you credit on your old one at the store where 'all suits suit all.'
>
> Yours truly,
>
> Hamilton."

Russell always was a nifty little dude.

M: "The Barnett and Bonner Bakery.
Finest Quality Cakes, Candy and Ices.
We Guarantee Satisfaction."

S: "Buckley and Tonra.
Kindergarten Training School.

> Our graduates are in demand all over the country. Special courses in pronunciation of every day words and names, under the supervision of Mary Tuohy."

M: Huh! I imagine Miss Tu-oh-hy has taken to that as much out of philanthropy as anything else, because I think she realizes that Mr. Brook's nervous breakdown originated in the violent

contortions he went through in his vain attempts to pronounce her name.

S: How about athletics? Certainly, we should be represented there.

M: Oh! yes, here we are:

"Philip H. Bird, owner of the Brookline Sparrows, has recently negotiated the exchange of Tom Kendrick, the fifty-thousand-dollar-beauty pitcher, who has also the added singularity of being the only big leaguer who confines his profanity solely to Latin, thereby keeping the umpires in a constant state of uncertainty as to whether or not he should be ruled from the field. The price was generally considered high, but inasmuch as Mr. Bird is noted in sporting circles as a 'high flyer,' his customary luck will doubtless stand by him and Kendrick will prove a bargain even at that price."

S: And look here:

"The training squad in Arthur Wales' camp has been greatly reduced prior to his departure to China, where he is to defend the light-weight championship of the world against My Whang Yu, the oriental tar-baby. Among those retained on the staff is Mr. Fred Gleason, late of Brookline, Mass., who is to accompany Wales in the double capacity of sparring partner and interpreter. We feel certain that Mr. Gleason's aptitude for the language will be surpassed only by his winning manner with the natives."

M: "INSTRUCTORS REMAIN AT B. H. S.

Inasmuch as an out-of-town school has offered greater remuneration to Miss Ethel Driscoll and Miss Anna Mahan, instructors in the gymnasium and swimming pool, respectively, the School Committee has decided that these young ladies are far too valuable for Brookline to lose, and has, therefore, voted them a substantial increase in salary."

Well, believe me, that *is* something new! But I wonder where our literary stars are?

S: Let's look here under "Books of the Week," maybe Ruth Reizenstein has a cricitism in this issue. Oh! yes, right here, signed "R. A. R."

> "Vella Vernal's latest publication, 'The Wedded Widow, or The Love That Lived,' illustrated by Charlotte Prosser, whose charming sketches have contributed so greatly to Miss Vernal's previous successes, etc., etc. What do I care about Miss Vernal, tho'!"

M: Why, didn't you know that's Marjorie Owen's nom de plume?

S: Marjorie Owen! I thought I heard she was married.

M: Yes, she did borrow a lot of money to have a very elaborate wedding, but at the critical moment her Ladd was among the missing and very heartlessly left her still owing (Owen).

But here's a name we recognize:

> "Miss Dorothy Wiggin's series of historical romances is now complete with the addition of her latest volume, 'The Norman Conquest.' The almost personal knowledge of her subject that she displays, adds a unique flavor. Price, $1.50 net. Published by D. C. Stanley & Co., Boston."

S: "The Future is an Open Door to Me. No important decision should be made without consulting me. I am not a fortune-teller, but an earnest disciple of Psychic-Culture. Séances by appointment only. Senorita Tsuya Matsuki"

Pretty swell, but we'll never give her away, will we?

M: What's this sombre looking affair? An advertisement, verily:

> "Embalming Parlors.
> We undertake to give satisfaction.
> Camp chairs and handkerchiefs to let.
> Wirt Kimball and Wife, Funeral Directors.
> Patronize Our Advertisers."

S: "Kitchen utensils, diamonds, old clothes; all good for money at the Three Star Loan Co., Brookline Village. Ask for

Mr. Houghton. Haberdashery bought, sold and exchanged."

M: Poor old Andrew! He took to pawn broking as a last resort after Jack Nixon skinned him out of his title.

S: Whad dye mean title? Don't tell me Andy's been a Swedish duke or anything like that!

M: Oh no, but he was runner-up in the contest for the National Milk-Shake Drinking Championship. Houghton's only chance lay in the hope that credit would be refused Nixon first. Which as a matter of fact, did occur after the seventy-third drink, but at this juncture, Cecil Smith, an ardent devoté of the sport, produced a quarter. This was more than Houghton could stand, and when Nixon completed his seventy-eighth drink in pain and triumph, Andrew had fallen asleep under the cigar-counter. The much envied title is, therefore, Jack's! (*searching over paper*) Why, this is odd. I can't find any cartoons in this paper and I heard they were awfully witty.

S: Witty? I should say they are "witty"; our old chum Maurice writes them. (*pointing*) Here you are, "The Grievances of Georgette." That's pretty good. You couldn't find a subject more conducive to mirth. It's Georgette Faxon that poses for them, you know.

M: Well, in my estimation, this column is quite as ridiculous.

"Hints to the Heart-Worn,
by Helen Hatch.

Dear Miss Hatch:

I am a young man of upright character and attractive exterior, but my face is my misfortune. It is impossible for me to venture unattended upon the public highway without attracting the eager attention and open admiration of all the young ladies in the vicinity. I should like to know (1) What should my actions be when accosted thus familiarly? and (2) How can I overcome the difficulty of being handsome?

I eagerly await your reply.

H. B. C.

Advice: (1) Slap your wrist and (2) grow a beard.

S: Imagine Harmon, the handsome hero, raising alfalfa!

M: Here's more familiar names:

"SOCIAL SERVICE NOTES.

On their weekly visit to the Charlestown Prison, Miss Frances Tripp and Miss Julia Lancaster reported an interesting but tragic case. Ainsworth Blood, the notorious polygamist, has at length been assailed by remorse. The fact that, since his incarceration, he has become three times a widower, has unhinged his reason, and last week, under the delusion that he was a dentist, he removed four of his front teeth with a button-hook. Warden MacIntyre, spying Blood on the floor, hastily summoned Dr. Francis B. Kittredge. With the invaluable aid of the warden, Dr. Kittredge removed the patient's shoes, thereby relieving the overwrought brain.

This is a pitiful example of what the Social Service Society, composed of such sympathetic workers as Miss Tripp and Miss Lancaster, is striving to eliminate from our state institutions."

S: Now I ask you to notice this:

"Meeting of the Sewing Circle this afternoon at three-thirty. A short talk will be given to the young women on 'The Evil Tendencies of Modern Dress' by the Rev. K. Alphonse Swenning of Hoboken."

Imagine that!

M: Well, all the same he can preach some!

S: You may think Karl Swenning is a good preacher, but you just ought to hear Karl Prée (pray)!

M: "RALLY TONIGHT!!

Come boys, and bring the girls! Pledge your support to Philip Rice, the people's candidate for pound-keeper. He is highly endorsed by fence-viewer Tonra and is the only man in Brookline absolutely fitted for the position. Campaign speeches tonight!

Soft drinks and Necco Wafers will be distributed."

S: "THE LAST ASSEMBLY OF THE SEASON.

Several novelties were introduced at the brilliant cotillion given last Thursday evening by Mrs. James Rhodes Moore. The favors, charming creations of Miss Eleanor Sheldon, known for her delicate artistry, were a special feature. The most spirited and best enjoyed music heard this year was furnished by the Aeolian Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mary Monroe."

Now, *where* do you s'pose James ever scared up the cash to pay for all this glittering splendor?

M: Well, Jimmy's early training in the bank helped him some, and when it came to wedding-bells, why he just used his Head and looked out for more (Moore).

S: "BROOKLINE CITIZEN ARRAIGNED.

William Turtle, president of the notorious Muddy River Club, was arraigned before Judge Alanson Douglas yesterday on complaint of Mr. Elmer Case, who claims that Turtle swindled him in a 'de-luxe edition' fraud. Mr. Case bought what was alleged to be an original autograph copy of H. B. Craig's famous masterpiece, 'Some Women Who Have Loved Me'; however, all further details of the affair have been suppressed. Judge Douglas ordered the case to be continued."

M: (*looking around, then in surprise*) Why, Sam, They're all here already, and we were so busy talking that we never noticed them. But heavens, what are we posed down here in front of them for?

Let's beat it!

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES" — DRAMATICS, 1915

Class Poem, 1915

Creed

Richard B. Salinger

"Why is Every thing?" Youth cries, as he sees
Stretched out before him this chaotic world.
"Who is this God that on my bended knees
I worship—I, who into tumult have been hurled
To live—to die—as this Unknown shall please?"

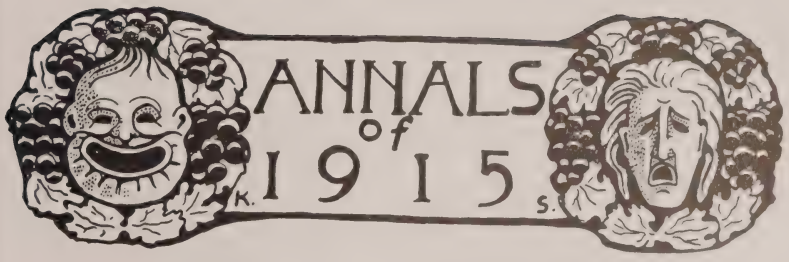
Then Youth smiles and says, "This is not true;
My life's my own—this God is for the weak.
I—I alone, can fight and strive and do.
The world is mine—all mine. Oh! let the meek
Worship—rabble pray. God, my need is not for you."

Blasphemous Youth, so puny and so small,
An atom in the mass—Look! Understand
That you and millions more will rise and fall,
Fade and be lost; and yet Time's shifting sand
Cannot erase the thought, "Almighty God is All."

But Youth is youth and so he laughs with scorn,
"If such is true, why is there war and strife,
Disease, despair and hate? Why are some born
To worlds of Joy,—to worlds that teem with life,
While others but a dull, drab masque of life have worn?"

Oh Youth! There is no ruler with a rod;
Yet we are ruled, but by no God above—
For every land where human foot has trod
Is swayed by truth, by purity and love.
Man's creed, man's strength is this: The good we find is God.

CLASS OF 1915



BARTLETT, SAMUEL C., JR., Colerain, Mass.

College: M. A. C. Nicknames: "Lord Helpus, "Sam."

F. O. Making 'em laugh in I English A. Talking Japanese.

"A wit with dunces and a dunce with wits."—*Pope.*

Football '13, '14; Dramatics '14, '15; Senior Social Committee; Class Prophet.

BIRD, PHILIP H., 43 Abbotsford Rd.

College: Dartmouth. Nickname: "Phil."

F. O. Playing the "Movies."

"Sweet Bird, that shunn'st the noise of folly,
Most musical, most melancholy!"—*Milton.*

Not guilty.

BLOOD, AINSWORTH, 1915 Beacon St.

Nicknames: "Gyp, "Jack, "Gyperanion."

F. O. Tennis.

"I am no chicken, I have seen
Full many a chill September."—*Holmes.*

Came to B. H. S. in 1913; Usher at Dramatics '14, '15; Postmaster; Window Decorator.

CRAIG, HARMON B., 102 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.

College: Harvard. Nicknames: "Ham, "Bush."

F. O. Taking "unprepareds." Metzing. Chasing fouls.

"Blushing like a Worcestershire orchard before harvest."—*Disraeli.*

Class President '12, '13, '15; Class Treasurer '14; Dramatics, '14, '15; German Play '14; Senior Social Playlet '15; Editor-in-chief of SAGAMORE '15; B. H. S. Track Team '13, '15; Baseball Manager '15; Undergraduate Member of B. H. S. A. A. '15; Junior Debating Team '14; Baseball Squad '13, '15; B. H. S. Chronicle Reporter; Class Track and Baseball.

DALEY, CHARLES F., 44 Harrison St.

College: University of Penn. Nicknames: "Orator, "Senator, "Bubber, "Congressman, "Red."

F. O. Spreading the sauve; kidding Strain and Houghton.

"A politician, — — — — one that would circumvent God."

—*Shakespeare.*

Minstrel Show '11; Class Football '11, '12; Vice-President Debating Club; Member of Interscholastic Debating Team; Track Team '12, '13, '14; Prize Speaking '11, '12; Semi-Chorus '11, '12, '13, '14; "Cy" Reynolds High School Band (some band); Usher at B. H. S. A. A.—SAGAMORE Concert; Senior Social Play '15; Class Tug-o'-War Team '12, '13, '14, '15; Class Relay Team '13, '14, '15.

DEFOREST, JOHN W., 79 Rawson Rd.

College: Cornell. Nicknames: "Jock, "Jack."

F. O. Raising money for B. H. S. A. A.

"Row, brothers, row, the stream runs fast."—*Moore.*

Championship Second Crew '13; First Crew '14, '15, Captain '15; Vice-President Boston Interscholastic Rowing Association '15; Boston Interscholastic Crew '13, '14, '15; President B. H. S. A. A. '15; Capt. Championship Tug-o'-War Teams '13, '14; Capt. Class Football '13, '14; Chairman Class Day Committee '15; Head Usher Senior Dance '15; Cheer Leader '14; Property Manager Dramatics '13.

DOUGLAS, ALANSON S., 36 Verndale St.

Business. Nicknames: "Lan., "Lem., "Dug."

F. O. Assisting "Professor" Hamilton in Physics.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."—*Taylor.*

Class Tug-o'-War Team '14; Senior Social Play '15.

GLEASON, FREDERICK J., 619 Hammond St.

Nickname: "Chick."

F. O. Playing the piano.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."—*LaBayadere.*

Class Track, Football and Swimming; Varsity Football '13, '14, '15; Baseball '14, '15; Class Tug-o'-War Team '12, '13, '14, '15.

HAMILTON, RUSSELL, 165 Thorndike St.

College: M. I. T. Nickname: "Ham."

F. O. Collecting votes at class meetings.

"You know who critics are? The men who have failed in literature and art."—*Disraeli.*

Rifle Team; German Club.

HAYES, CLIFFORD BARRON, 12 Verndale St.

College: Dartmouth. Nickname: "Flannel."

F. O. Tearing automobiles to pieces. Winning raffles.

"For there's luck in odd numbers."—*Lover.*

Second Crew (Capt.) '11, '12, First Crew '15; Football '12, '13, Capt. '14.

HAYNES, WILLIAM HENRY, 446 Washington St.

Business. Nicknames: "Heine, "William Henry Harrison Horace Hubert."

Playing Baseball; playing the piano.

"Thou sayst an undisputed thing in such a solemn way."—*Holmes.*

Manager of Mandolin Club '15; Perfect attendance from Sept. 1913 to June 1915.

HICKS, FREDERICK, 1501 Beacon St.

College: Harvard. Nickname: "Bones."

F. O. Driving an auto.

"In truth he hath a pleasing mien."

HOUGHTON, ANDREW R., 103 Francis St.

College: "H. W. and L." Nicknames: "Andy, "Gaboriau, "Asthma."

F. O. Recreation with Mr. Akers in the office.

"I love the ladies."

Class Treasurer '12; Class Baseball '12 (Capt.), '13, '14, '15 (Capt.); Class Football '12; Varsity Football '13, 14; Minstrel Show '13; Usher Dramatics '13; Usher Class Day '14; Track Squad '12; Class Day Committee '15.

KENDRICK, THOMAS P., 139 Brook St.

College: Holy Cross. Nicknames: "Tommy, "Pat."

F. O. Collecting money for the Class. Trying to keep up with Richardson and Warren in Greek.

"What joy ambition finds."—*Milton.*

Baseball Squad '12, Team '13, '14, '15 (Captain '15); Track Team '14, '15 (Manager '15); Class Baseball, Hockey, Football; Class Treasurer

'15; Usher at Sophomore Reception '12, at Class Day '14, and at Senior Dance '15; President of Triangular League '15; Class Day Committee '15; Senior Social Committee '15; Undergraduate Member B. H. S. A. A.

KIMBALL, WIRT FULLER, 260 Winthrop Rd.
College: M. I. T. Nicknames: "Kim, "Kimmy, "Capt., "Lefty."
F.O. Tennis; dancing; going out for teams.

"If at first you don't succeed try, try again."

Track Squad '13, '14; Class Track '14; Class Football '14; Class Baseball '15; Elected to Class Debating Teams '13, '14; Debating Club '12, '13, '14, '15; German Club '14; Crew Squad '13.

KITTREDGE, FRANCIS B., 69 Cypress St.
College: Harvard. Nickname: "Kitty."
F. O. Playing tennis; writing Latin papers for the Doctor.

"In every gesture dignity."—*Milton.*

Class Football '13; Varsity Football '14, Class Hockey '14; Class Baseball '15; Usher Dramatics '14; Assistant Stage Manager Dramatics '15; Usher Prize Speaking '14; Usher Class Day '14; Senior Dance Committee '15; Assistant Stage Manager Senior Social Play '15; Usher Triangular Debate '15; Usher B. H. S. A. A.-SAGAMORE Concert '15; Das Deutsche Kranzchen '14, 15, Treasurer '15; Usher Girls' Debate '15.

KNOWLES, HERBERT S., 124 Cypress St.
Business. Nicknames: "Herb, "Joe."
F. O. Kidding McCracken.

"Health is the vital principle of bliss; and exercise of health."—*Thomson.*

Tug-o-War '13; '14; Class Football '13; '14; Class Baseball '15.

MCCRACKEN, HARRY B., 22 Prospect St.
College: M. A. C. Nickname: "Mac."
F. O. Reading cigarette novels.

"To eat and to drink, and to be merry."—*Old Testament.*

Class Football '14; Tug-o-War '13, '14; Class Track '14; Class Day Usher '14; Graduation Usher '14.

MEADER, GORDON A., 72 Cypress St.
College: Dartmouth. Nickname: "Sponge."
F. O. Bumming lunches.

"I drink no more than a sponge."—*Rabelais.*

Took it easy.

MISKELL, WILLIAM A., 64 White Place.
College: Amherst. Nickname: "Mike."
F. O. Killing time.

"His bark is worse than his bite."—Herbert.

Class Football; second for pull-ups in efficiency test.

MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM PLUMMER, JR., 9 Sewall Ave.
College: M. I. T. Nicknames: "Bill, "Monty."
F. O. Running Meader out of the lunch room; translating French poetry.

"Fresh as a bridegroom with his chin new reaped."—*Shakespeare.*

Usher at Sophomore Reception; Rifle Team; Debating Club; Assistant Business Manager of SAGAMORE '12; Class Day Usher '14; Usher at Graduation '14; Dramatics '15.

MOORE, JAMES RHODES, 1339 Beacon St.
College: Harvard. Nickname: "Jimmy."
F. O. Tennis.

"Those move easiest who have learned to dance."—*Pope.*

Assistant Business Manager SAGAMORE '12; Mandolin '12, '13; Head Usher Sophomore Reception '12; Assistant Stage Manager Dramatics '13; Assistant Football Manager '13, Manager '14; Stage Manager Dramatics '14, '15; Head Usher Interscholastic Debate; Senior Dance Committee '15.

MYERS, J. SHERMAN, 783 Washington St.
College: Harvard. Nickname: "J."
F. O. Trying to be a woman-hater.

"Oh! I would believe anything of women."—*Bulwer-Lyton.*

Dramatics '14, '15; SAGAMORE Board '14, '15; Physics Medal '14; German Club '14, '15; German Play '14; Debating Club '12, '13, '14, '15; Mandolin Club '15; Chairman Photograph Committee '15; Rifle Club '14; Class Football, Baseball, Hockey.

NIXON, JOHN, 49 Summit Ave.
Business. Nickname: "Jack, "Niccie, "Nic, "Jawn."

F. O. Going up to Dean Road; doing nothing.

"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

Class Football '13-'14; B. H. S. Gym Team '11, '12, 13; Class Marshal '15; Senior Photograph Committee.

PARKER, FREDERICK A., 3 Walnut Terrace.

College: M. I. T. Nicknames: "Sam, "C. C." (Chronic Kicker.)

F. O. Helping Montgomery run Meader out of lunch room.

"Delightful task . . . . to teach the young how to shoot."

—*Thomson.*

Class Football, Hockey and Baseball; B. H. S. Hockey '14; B. H. S. Rifle Team '14, '15, Captain '15; President Das Deutsche Kranzchen '15; Usher Class Day '14; Usher Graduation '14; Assistant Business Manager Dramatics '14, '15; Senior Social Playlet '15.

PREE, KARL J., 94 Dudley St.

College: M. A. C. Nicknames: "Deutsche, "Deutschland."

F. O. Running; helping McCracken in French.

"To run with the hare and hold with the hound."—*Robert.*

Track Team '14, '15; Class Relay Team '14, '15.

PRIEST, HOLDEN C., Brookline.

Nickname: "Judas."

"No nightly trance, or breathed spell
Inspires the pale-eyed Priest from the prophetic cell."—*Milton.*

PURSEL, MARSHALL A., 85 Francis St.

College: M. I. T. Nicknames: "Mat, "Recruit."

F. O. Doing German; soldiering.

"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier!"

Rifle Team '12, '13, Manager, '14, '15; Class Baseball '12, '13, '14 '15; Class Football '15.

RAY, MARSHALL WHITMAN, 21 Harvard Ave.

College: Brown. Nickname: "Hoo."

F. O. Reciting French; fiddling.

"And French he spake ful fayre."—*Chaucer.*

Mandolin Club '13, Leader 15; Class Baseball '15; Rifle Team '15.

RICE, PHILIP W., 93 Winchester St.

College: Harvard. Nicknames: "Ricie, "Phil."

F. O. Worrying (about the Harvard exams.); playing pool.

"Company, villainous company, hath been the spoil of me."

—*Shakespeare.*

'Cello on Mandolin Club; cause of many riots in Room '17; dispelled gloom.

RICHARDSON, LAURANCE, 41 Cypress Place.

College: Harvard. Nicknames: "Rich, "Helen."

F. O. Correcting the rest of the Class, also the teachers; getting his name spelled right.

"A mother's pride, a father's joy."

Debating Club '12, '13, '14, '15; Rhetorical Committee '15; Graduation and Class Day Usher ,14; Dramatics Usher '15; Manager Interscholastic Debate '15 and Head Usher of same; Usher Senior Dance; Lincoln Medal for Mathematics.

ROBBINS, THEODORE D., 55 Addington Rd.

College of Pharmacy. Nicknames: "Sparrows, "Ted."

F. O. Baseball, auto driving.

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."—*Old Proverb.*

Prize Speaking Chorus '12; Class Baseball '15.

SALINGER, RICHARD B., 17 Coolidge St.

Nicknames: "Dick, "R., "Benny.

F. O. Talking, walking, talking, giving imitations of Craig Kennedy in the Chem. Lab., Talking — — — — — — — — Talking. Budding out as a fusser.

"Why so wan and pale, fond lover?
Prithee, why so pale?"

Usher Sophomore Reception '13; Reporter SAGAMORE '13; Business Manager SAGAMORE '14, '15; Debating Club '12, '13, '14, '15 (President); Secretary I. T. D. L. '15; Interscholastic Debating Team '14, '15; Dramatics '14, '15; Prize Speaking '14; Ivy Orator '15; Assistant Manager Track Team '14; Class Debating Team '13; Author of Class Poem '15; Senior Social Playlet '14; High School Correspondent to Townsman '14, '15.

SELYA, HYMAN PHILIP, 31 Perry St.

College: M. I. T. Nickname: "Hymie."

F. O. Taking care of McCracken; running.

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Class Football '14; Tug-o'-War '14; German Club '14, '15; Track '14.

SHUGG, ARTHUR, Needham, Mass.

Nickname: "Jug." F. O. Walking in the moonlight.

"Here Shugg
Lies snug
As a bug
In a rug."—*Franklin.*

Came from Needham every day. Nuf ced!

SMITH, CECIL K., 135 Addington Rd.

College: Maine University. Nicknames: "Hack, "Smithy, "Shorty."
F. O. Collecting eggs; raising poultry.

"The brightest and still the fleetest."—*Moore.*

B. H. S. Track Team '13, '14, 15, Capt. '15; Junior Track Captain; Junior Hockey Captain; Senior Track Captain; Manager Mandolin Club '15.

STANLEY, DONALD C., 757 Washington St.

College: Harvard. Nicknames: "Don, "Ding, "Grey."
Flivering, tennis, boating.

"Honors are silly toys, I know,
And titles are but empty names."—*Holmes.*

STRAIN, ALBERT A., 144 Cypress St.

Business. Nickname: "Abber."
F. O. Keeping friends with Tonra and Mitchell.

"Sweet Strain, thou fillest me with sadness."

B. H. S. Football '13; Baseball '14, '15; Hockey Manager '15.

SWENNING, KARL A., 5 Park St.

College: Syracuse University. Nickname: "Al."
F. O. Swimming, tennis, reading.

"He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast."—*Old Proverb.*

Dramatics '13, '14, '15; President of Class '14; Manager Swimming Team '15; Prize Speaking '14; Interclass Debate '14, '15; Head Usher Class Day '14; Chairman Senior Social Committee '15; Interclass Football '14-15; Tug-o'-War '13, '14, '15; Chairman Rhetorical Committee '14;

SAGAMORE '14; Minstrel Show '13; German Club '14, '15; Class Historian '15; Debating Club '13, '14, '15; Cheer Leader '15.

TONRA, JOHN F., 73 Pearl St.
College: Amherst. Nickname: "Tony, "J. F."
F. O. Swimming, doing Algebra,
"Men are not measured by inches."
Class Baseball.

TURTLE, WILLIAM, 22 Osborne Rd.
Nicknames: "Bill, "Billy, "Mud."
F. O. Agreeing with Salinger.
"And above all was heard the voice of the Turtle."
Entered B. H. S. in 1913; Das Deutsche Kranzchen; Tug-o'-War '13, '14; Class Day Usher '14; Class Football '13; B. H. S. Football '14 (Acting Captain.)

UNTERSEE, M., 161 Davis Ave.
College: M. I. T. Nicknames: "Mooo, "Submarine."
F. O. Riding up St. Paul St. (to crew).
"Max is a clever and a stalwart lad."
B. H. S. Swimming '12, '13, '14, '15; (Boston Interscholastic Champions '12; U. S. Interscholastic Champions '14, '15); Second Crew '14, '15; (Boston Interscholastic Second Crew Winner '14, 15); Class Tug-o'-War '12, 13, 14, '15; Class Hockey '13, '14; Class Baseball '15; Class Football '15; SAGAMORE Board '15; Minstrel Show '13.

WALES, ARTHUR, 173 Davis Ave.
College: Harvard. Nicknames: "Blubber, "Jelly."
F. O. Following the Baseball Team around; riding a bicycle.
"Whose deeds the sporting prints declare."—*Holmes.*
B. H. S. Swimming Team '14, '15 (Captain '15).

WARREN, SHIELDS, 28 Hawthorne Rd.
College: Boston University. F. O. Catching snakes; discoursing on Bugology."
"The grinders cease because they are few."—*New Testament.*
SAGAMORE Reporter '13, '14; Author of Class Song (Words).

WILCOX, GIFFORD DEWITT, 184 Aspinwall Ave.
College: Dartmouth. Nickname: "Giff."
F. O. Dancing, canoeing.
"Happy is he who knows his follies in his youth."—*Old Proverb.*
Class Football '11, '12, '13; B. H. S. Football '13, '14; B. H. S. Swimming Team '13, '14; Usher at Sophomore Reception '13, '14; Photograph Committee '15; Usher Senior Dance.

AYRES, MARGUERITE, 1501 Beacon St.
Nicknames: "Rita, "Jim."
F. O. Slamming people.
"But love is blind and lovers cannot see
The pretty follies they themselves commit."
Girls' Baseball Team '12; Prize Speaking '13, '14; Dramatics '13, '15; SAGAMORE '14, '15; Senior Social Committee; Das Deutsche Kranzchen '14, '15; Floater Sophomore Reception; Chairman Decoration Committee Town Hall Concert '15; Pageant '13; Class Day Marshal '14.

BARNETT, MARJORIE L., 99 Washington St.
F. O. Dancing, playing piano.
"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

BONNER, BERNIECE, 219 Harvard St.
Nickname: "Bern."
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

BUCKLEY, CATHERINE A., 44 Cameron St.
F. O. Reading.
"A child no more! A maiden now,—
A graceful maiden with a gentle brow."

CASEY, EDITH M., 7 Thayer Place.
Nicknames: "E, "Edie."
F. O. Canoeing, dancing.
"Neat, not gaudy."
Girls' Debating Club '11, '12.

CHAMPLIN, DOROTHY PIERCE, 39 Crowninshield Rd.
Nickname: "Dot," "Champlin."
F. O. Talking with Miss Daniels.
"And when I grow up I shall do as I please; I shall poison my slaves to see them wriggle."

Debating Club '12; Pageant '13; Sophomore Reception Committee '12; Class Day Marshal '14; Photograph Committee '15.

CLARK, MURIEL, 1079 Beacon St.
Nickname: "Mue."
F. O. Tennis, swimming.
"Silent, sweet, and ever undisturbed."

CROWLEY, PAULINE VERONICA, 158 Harvard St.
Nicknames: "Polly, "Poll."
F. O. Reading, fooling in Study Periods.
"I only speak right on."

DANIELS, MARGARET ELIZABETH, 85 Naples Rd.
Nickname: "Liz."
F. O. Arguing; quoting (for Miss Tomlin's edification); auction.
"Oh! biddy, stop the rancour of your tongue."
Debating Club '12, '13, '14, '15; Vice-President, '15; Rhetorical Committee, '14; Entertainment Committee, '14, '15; Class Debating Team, '13, '14, '15; Basketball Team, '13, '14, '15; Captain '14, 15; Baseball Team '12; "Floater" Sophomore Reception '13; Bubbles Editor, SAGAMORE '14; Captain Class Day Hoop Race '13; Pageant '13; Das Deutsche Kranzchen '14, '15; German Play '14; Class Day Marshal '14; Dramatics '14, '15; Committee for Cast Dance '14; Prompter Senior Social '15; Chairman Senior Dance Committee '15; Prophetess '15; Vice-President '15.

DOOLEY, AGNES, 15 Washington St.
F. O. Dancing.
"The world, dear Agnes, is a strange affair."
Girls' Debating Club, '13; Pageant '13.

DRISCOLL, ETHEL M., 34 White Place.
College: Sargent's. Nicknames: "Billy, "Dris, "Midge."
"Not much talk—a great, sweet silence."
Special Chorus '12, '13, '14; Class Day Marshal '14; Pageant '13.

DUFFY, MARGUERITE, 31 Perry St.
Nickname: "Peg, "Peggy."

F. O. Talking when I shouldn't.

"Begone dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."

Pageant '13; Banner Aide '14; Class Day Committee '15.

ELDEN, DOROTHY, 66 Evans Rd.

Nicknames: "Mother, "Dot Dearie."

F. O. Autoing.

"The gayest flirt that 'wash'd it' round the town."

Pageant '13; Special Chorus; Basketball Team '13; Swimming Team '14.

FAXON, GEORGETTE V., 137 Middlesex Rd.

College: Vassar.

F. O. Playing Tennis.

"Time has touched me gently in his race,
And left no odious furrows in my face."

GULICK, CAROLINE, Hanover, N. H.

College: Smith. Nickname: "Carol."

F. O. Horseback riding.

"I'll be merry, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobodee."

HATCH, M. HELEN, 65 Aspinwall Ave.

Nicknames: "Dot, "Hatchie."

F. O. Entertaining friends (do not misunderstand).

"She plumes her feathers and lets grow her wings."

Special Chorus '12, '13, '14, '15.

HOUHGTON, MARY LOUISE, 11 Manchester Rd.

College: Smith. Nickname: "Marie."

F. O. Swimming, paddling.

"She was a form of life and light."

Girls' Debating Club '12; Pageant '13; Glee Club '14; Class Day Marshal '14; Basketball Team '14; Hoop Race'13.

HYATT, PHEBE C., 1386 Beacon St.

College: Smith. Nickname: "Phoebus."

F. O. Swimming, horseback.

"Bright Phoebus did avow 'she' would be coy."

JOYCE, ELLEN E., 34 Juniper St.
College: Bliss. Nickname: "Elna."
F. O. Minding my own business.

"Of all the girls that e'er was seen
There's none so fine as Nelly."

KAHN, MARJORIE JANE, 1223 Beacon St.
College: U. of Chicago. Nickname: "Marg, "Moochie."
F. O. Tennis, dancing, swimming.

"I can't go on dancing
The same that were taught me ten seasons ago."

Refreshment Committee German Club '13, '14: German Club Play '13.

LANCASTER, JULIA ELIZABETH, 71 Harvard Ave.
College: Radcliffe. Nickname: "Judy."
F. O. "What boat did you go on?"

"Rich in saving common-sense,
And as the greatest only are."

Debating Club '15; Special Chorus '15.

LAWSON, MARION JEANNETTE, 79 Naples Rd.
College: Miss Garland's. Nickname: "Mary Ann."
F. O. Tennis, dancing.

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

Debating Club '11, '12; Pageant '13; Glee Club '13; Hoop Race '13; Ball Drill; Class Day '14.

MCMURRAY, ADELAIDE, 102 Davis Ave.
Nickname: "Ad, "Lefty, "Sweet Adeline."
F. O. Swimming, "hiking," skating, canoeing.

"A blithe heart maketh a blooming visage."

Prize Speaking Chorus '12, '13; Girls' Debating Club '12, '13, '14.

MCNAMARA, HELEN L., 74 Chestnut St.
College: N. E. Conservatory of Music. Nickname: "Whitie."
F. O. Playing piano, dancing.

"Music is said to be the speech of angels."

Girls' Debating Club '11, '12; Pageant '13; German Club '14, '15; Music for Class Song '15.

MACKEY, CAROLINE, 20 Kent St.
Nickname: "Blinky."
F. O. Traveling, autoing.

"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young,
I laugh'd and danc'd and talk'd and sung."

President, Girls' Glee Club '11; Pageant '13; Basketball Team '11, Debating Club '11, '12; "Floater" Sophomore Reception '13; Special Chorus '12, '13, '14, '15.

MATSUKI, TSUYA, 1834 Beacon St.
Nickname: "Taizey", "Suski."
F. O. "Banging the box," swimming, dancing, tennis.

"Her air, her manner all who saw admired."

Girls' Baseball Team '12; Girls' Debating Club '12, '13, '14; Rhetorical Committee '13; "Floater" Sophomore Reception '13; SAGAMORE Reporter '13; Class Vice-President '12; Pageant '13; Basketball Team '13, '14, '15; Class Secretary '13, '14; News Editor '14; German Club '14, '15; German Play '14; Class Day Marshal '14; Exchange Editor '15; Class Day Committee '15.

MEANY, MARION, 755 Boylston St.
Nickname: "Mary Ann."
F. O. Reading.

"Whence all thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

MITCHELL, HENRIETTA, 7 Netherlands Rd.
Nickname: "Henry, "Heinz."
F. O. Standing around Room 19.

"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Basketball team, '13, '14.

MONROE, MARY, 113 Washington St., Brighton.
Nickname: "Funny."
F. O. Singing.

"She feels no biting pang the while she sings."

Special Chorus '12, '13, '14, '15; Played Piano for Glee Club '14; Pianist '15.

NELSEN, ELISE M., 176 High St.
College: Boston Normal School of Physical Culture Nickname: "Red," "Happy."
F. O. Teaching Gym.
"Of all mankind each loves himself the best."
Basketball Team '12, '13, '14; Baseball Team '12; Special Chorus '12, 13, '14, '15; Pageant '13; Girls' Debating Club '12.

O'BRIEN, HELEN, 98 Westbourne Terrace.
College: Kindergarten School.
F. O. Canoeing.

OWEN, MARJORIE, 44 Stedman St.
Nickname: "Scay."
F. O. Doing things that are new.
"Write me as one who loves 'her' fellow-men."

OWEN, RACHEL M., 44 Stedman St.
Nickname: "Ray."
F. O. Dancing.
"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

PFLEGHAAR, MARGUERITE FLEUR DE MAI CRESSENTIA, 50 Regent Circle.
College: Radcliffe. Nickname: "Madge."
F. O. Reading.
"My early and invincible love of reading
I would not exchange for the treasures of India."
Debating Club '12.

PROSSER, CHARLOTTE, 70 Smmmit Ave.
College: Boston Museum Art School.
F. O. "Arting."
"She's a winsome, wee thing."

REIZENSTEIN, RUTH ALICE, 20 Stedman St.
College: Art School. Nickname: "Rufus."
F. O. Several.
"She showed herself a scholar and a gentlewoman."—*Burns.*

Girls' Debating Club '12, '13, '14, '15; Secretary '14; President '15; "Floater" Sophomore Reception '13; Pageant '13; B. H. S. Dramatics '14, '15; Committee Cast Dance '14; Das Deutsche Kranzchen '14, '15; Senior Dance Committee '15; Class Day Marshal '14; Secretary-Treasurer, Girls' Interscholastic Triangular Debating League '15; SAGAMORE Reporter '14; Literary Editor '15; Entertainment Committee Debating Club '14, '15; Class Debating Team '13, '14, '15; Special Chorus '12; Vice-President German Club '15.

RICK, MARIA ELIZABETH, 123 Aspinwall Ave.
Nickname: "Mia, "Ri."
F. O. Talking in Study Periods.
"A sweet attractive kind of grace."
Girls' Debating Club '12, '13; Das Deutsche Kranzchen '14, '15.

SHELDON, ELEANOR CREELMAN, 34 Brook St.
Nickname: "El."
F. O. Dancing, canoeing.
"She'd make sweet eyes at Caliban."
Pageant '12; Basketball Team '14, '15.

TOMLIN, MARION K., 113 Stedman St.
F. O. Dancing, swimming, auction.
"Her manners had not that repose
Which stamps the caste of Vere de Vere."
Debating Club '12; Pageant '13; B. H. S. Dramatics '14; Ball Drill '14; Senior Social Entertainment '15.

TONRA, CATHERINE, 12 Kerrigan Place.
College: Notre Dame. Nicknames: "Kate, "Kitty, "Cutie."
F. O. Out walking with—.
"Kate like the hazel-twig is straight and slender."

TRIPP, FRANCES, 125 Clinton Rd.
College: Radcliffe. Nickname: "Trippy."
F. O. Sailing, swimming.
"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

TUOHY, MARY C., 17 North Ave.
F. O. Walking.

"Good sense which only is the gift of heaven."

WEBLING, DOROTHY, Strathmore Rd.
College: Art School. Nickname: "Dot, "Dodo, "Dode."
F. O. Playing the piano.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Das Deutsche Kranzchen '14, '15; German Play '14; Basketball Team '14; Class Day Marshal '14; Secretary German Club '15; Chairman Art Committee '15; B. H. S. Dramatics '15; Secretary of Class '15; Senior Social Play '15; Photograph Committee '15.

WIGGIN, DOROTHY, 1595 Beacon St.
Nicknames: "Wig, "Dot."
F. O. Golf, tennis.

"'Tis well to be merry and wise
'Tis well to be honest and true."

Baseball Team '12, '13; "Floater" Sophomore Reception '13; Vice-President of Class '13; Pageant '13; Basketball Team '13, '14, '15; Alumni Editor '14; Class Day Marshal '14; News Editor '15; Senior Dance Committee '15.

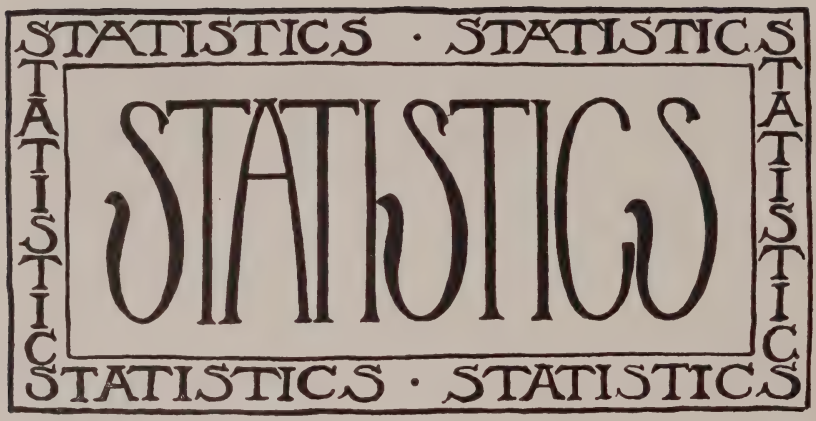
GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS

CLASS SONG 1915

Music by
HELEN L. MCNAMARA

Words by
SHIELDS WARREN

1. Shall we for-get the crowd-ed Halls, O School we leave to-day? Will
2. Where e'er we la-ter chance to be, In a-ny place or land, Our
class-mate's faces fade from mind-Its life goes on its way? Will
hands will al-ways o-pen be To clasp a class-mate's hand. Tho'
teach-ers pass with books and marks To mem-'ry's mist-y haze? Can
stern-er stu-dies fill our minds, We nev-er shall love less Our
Chorus.
oth-er work or oth-er play Re-place these hap-py days? O
class and school and youth-ful days-three cheers for B. H. S.
Class of Nine-teen fif-teen, The pride of Brook-line High, To
thee we pledge our hearts and hands For ev-er and for aye.



Popular Boy

Only three men figured in this race. Craig had it cinched before half the votes were counted, with deForest and Kendrick coming second and third. Swenning and Salinger finished rather bad fourth and fifth respectively.

Popular Girl

Dorothy Webling simply danced away with this event. "Liz" Daniels, Dot Wiggin, Dorothy Elden, and Tsuya Matsuki finished in order.

Boy who has done most for B. H. S.

Craig did'nt have such an easy time in this one, but he won with quite a few yards to spare. DeForest finished second with Kendrick and Salinger fighting it out for third, the former finally winning. Nobody else seemed to be in sight at the finish.

Girl who has done most for B. H. S.

Margaret E. Daniels and Ruth Reizenstein corraled about all the votes in this election; Maggie finishing first. Dot Webling, Tsuya Matsuki, Dot Wiggin and Marguerite Ayres received the remainder.

Best Looking Boy

Of course it was a useless waste of time, but to satisfy H. B. C.'s modesty, we counted the votes. Houghton, deForest, Kendrick and Blood finished second, third, etc., in order named.

Prettiest Girl

There are many, many pretty girls in our Class, but Dorothy Webling is the prettiest. Dorothy Elden finished a close second, with Mary Houghton, third. Dot Wiggin, Georgette Faxon, Maria Rick and Tsuya Matsuki also received some votes.

Versatile Boy

Once again the palm goes to Ham Craig, with Kendrick and deForest second and third. Myers and Salinger brought up the end of the procession in fourth and fifth places.

Versatile Girl

This was a mighty close race, with M. E. Daniels just nosing out Dot Webling. Ruth Reizenstein finished a good third. Tsuya Matsuki, Marguerite Ayres and Marion Tomlin are also versatile.

Class Grind

Richardson has'nt spent two hours away from his books in four years so he got just what he deserved. Shields Warren finnished second, with Miss Tripp third. . . . But shock of our young life, the gay Owen sisters landed in fourth place. You never know what to expect next, these days.

Class Clown

This election was almost unanimous. Sam Bartlett need never go hungry while there's a Ringling Brothers on earth. Other circus aspirants are Rice, Turtle, Daley and Gleason.

Class Loafer

A. Asthma Houghton first, last and always when there's any loafing to be done. Bird, Nixon, Field and Turtle also figured largely in this contest.

Biggest Bluffer

You won't believe it but Caroline Mackey won this without half trying. Turtle and Craig cleaned up the scattering votes.

Biggest Fusser

For some unknown reason Salinger won this. Such experienced ladies' men as Jimmy Moore, Ham Craig, Gyp Blood and Andy Houghton, had to be content with second, third, etc., as named above.

Biggest Flirt

Dorothy Elden simply won this without opposition. Dot Wiggin and Rita Ayres finished second and third with Marion Tomlin and Caroline Mackey next in order.

Biggest Talker

R. Benny Salinger, long-distance, bantam-weight, inexhaustable, champion hot-air artist of B. H. S. won this. It was a walkaway, or rather a talkaway. Bartlett, Miss Tomlin and Daley also talk a lot.

Biggest Sphinx

You'd never guess it, but there seem to be a lot of quiet people around the High School. Warren came first, with Robbins, Douglas, McIntyre, Miskell and Roeder finishing in order named.

Biggest Sport

Gyp Blood's checked suits won this for him—also his Chateau tendencies. Houghton and Craig are some little sports themselves, but second and third were the best they could land.

Feminine Sport

Dot Elden is right there with sporting blood ; that green skirt being a big help in the last few weeks of the race. Rita Ayres is also very sportive. These two copped most of the votes. However, Dot Wiggin and and Caroline Mackey were thought sporty by some.

Busiest Boy

Salinger's continuous dashes for the Office gave him this event. Craig and deForest are also busy little bees. Nobody else seemed to make a business of being as busy as these three.

Busiest Girl

Girls are'nt busy creatures at all, but the Class voted for Margaret Daniels, Ruth Reizenstein, Dorothy Webling, and Marguerite Ayres in order named, as giving the best imitations.

Best Athlete

Kendrick barely beat deForest out for this. Strain, Hayes, and Gleason finished in order named.

Feminine Athlete

Elise Nelson's prowess in the basketball room won this one for her. Maggie Daniels came second with Dot Wiggin, Dot Elden and Ethel Driscoll bunched for the remaining places.

(Special Event—Biggest Sponger)

So many people added this to their votes, that the Editors feel called upon to announce that Gordon Meader may step forward and receive the medal. Houghton is not so far behind, however, that Mr. Meader need feel conceited.

Oldest Boy

Jack "Gyp" Blood, alias "Rip van Winkle," is on his way to 22 years of age having become of age recently. Other ancients are Haynes, 19 years 6 months; Daley and Bartlett 19 years 3 months, and Douglas 19 years 5 months.

Oldest Girl

Twenty-one seems a long time ago to Rachel Owen. Caroline Mackey and Marjorie Barnett are other members of the Methuselah Club.

Youngest Boy

Kittredge is the Class infant, being 16 years and 1 month of age. Montgomery should still be in his cradle at 16 years 11 months, and Richardson, Warren, and Tonra are just 17.

Youngest Girl

Of course this is the coveted place. We hope all the girls counted carefully. Frances Tripp isn't old enough to be out awfully late. Edith Casey and "Jim" Ayres are also infants. Dorothy Champlin alleges to be only 17 years old.

Heaviest Boy

Everybody knows Wales is the heaviest, but he refuses to give his weight. He claims 400 pounds, but he should'nt be so modest about it. Strain 188, Bird 185, Bartlett and Hayes 175, are the other heavyweights.

Heaviest Girl

Mary Monroe did'nt write down her weight, but we have well-founded suspicions. Marjorie Barnett also deserves consideration.

Lightest Boy

Salinger's efforts to be busy and talk at the same time have worn off all his flesh. He weighs 117. Rice and Miskell refuse to give their weights but we suspect they're close on that weight themselves. Pill 121, and Hamilton 125, are others.

Lightest Girl

Rachel Owen only weighs 95 pounds. Marjorie, of the same family, is also under 100 pounds. Charlotte Prosser weighs just 100, and Caroline Mackey, 1 pound more.

Tallest Boy

Bartlett, 6 feet 3 1-8 inches comes first; Montgomery at 6 feet 3 inches second; and Kittredge 6 feet 1 3-4 inches third; Myers, Pursel and Hayes are all 6 feet 1-2 inch in height.

Tallest Girl

Marion Lawson tips the beams at 5 feet 10 inches. Two other skyscrapers are Adelaide McMurray, and Marjorie Barnett.

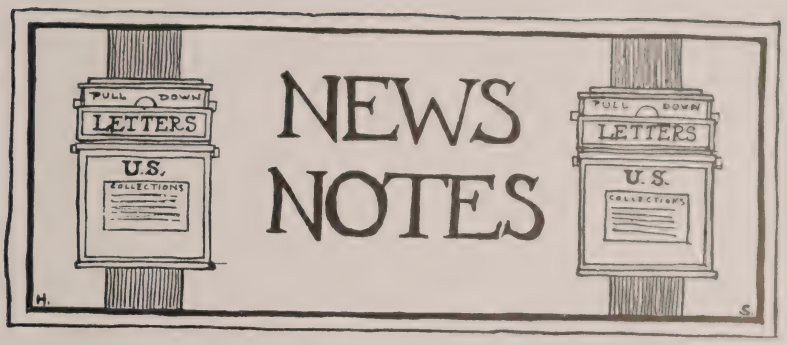
Shortest Boy

Salinger is only 5 feet 5 inches. Rice and Miskell again are reticent but we suspect they're not much taller. Tonra, Shugg, and Smith, all claim 5 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Shortest Girl

The top of Ethel Driscoll's head is barely five feet above terra firma. Other short girls are: Marjorie Owen, Charlotte Prosser, Marion Tomlin and Dorothy Champlin.

THE MANDOLIN CLUB



Owing to the lack of interest in the interclass debates on the part of the seniors and sophomores, the interclass debating championship was decided by the debate between the juniors and freshmen on May 19, the question read, "Resolved that the time is now ripe for universal armament." The competing teams were:

Affirmative '18	*Negative* '16
Archibald Ridley	Lawrence Roeder
Olaf Snedden	Robert Cook
Rebuttal	*Rebuttal*
Olaf Snedden	Lawrence Roeder

Miss Churchill, who acted as judge, awarded her decision to the freshmen, thus giving them the school championship. The debate was a very interesting one, and deserved a larger audience than that which was present. In fact, the student body throughout the year has shown a marked indifference towards the organization. It is hoped that no such feeling will exist next year, and that the club may have the patronage it unquestionably deserves.

The election of officers for 1915-16 of the B. H. S. Debating Club was held Thursday, May 27. The results were as follows: president, A. Ogden Porter, '16; vice-president, Lawrence Roeder, '16 and secretary-treasurer, Frank Vorenberg, '17. The rhetorical committee will consist of Merrill Spalding, '16, chairman; Leonard Saxe, '17 and Robert Cook, '16.

At a meeting of the Girls' Debating Club on June ninth the officers for the next year were chosen. They are: president, Hope Snedden '17; vice-president, Katherine Lynch '17; and secretary-treasurer, Mildred Price '16.

Dramatics

The same cast which presented "What Happened to Jones" at Whitney Hall on March 26 and 27, repeated this play at the Devotion School Hall on May 15 for the benefit of the Brookline Teachers' Association. As in the previous production the parts were very well taken, and the large audience that was present made the evening successful in every way.

Senior Dance

The Class of 1915 gave its dance on the evening of May 7 in Shailer Hall. The affair was a great success and was enjoyed by all. The dancing lasted from 8 to 12 with, of course, the necessary intermission for refreshments. Dance orders were in use during the first of the evening but there was so much "cutting-in" by the numerous "stags" that they were soon laid aside. Mrs. Akers, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. de Forest and Mrs. Champlin were the matrons, and the committee in charge consisted of Margaret E. Daniels, chairman; Ruth Reizenstein, Dorothy Wiggin, Frances Kittredge and James Moore.

Prize Speaking

On Friday, May 21, the annual J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Contest took place. The speaking of the eight competitors was in no way inferior to the standard of previous years, and each individual's work testified to the careful coaching given them by certain members of the B. H. S. faculty. The program was opened by Frank Vorenberg, '17, who recited a selection from Mark Twain's "Joan of Arc." He was followed by Doris Neal, '18, and Frederick Bowdidge, '17, the former reciting "Coals of Fire," by Mary R. S. Andrews, while "The Sacrifice of Sydney Carton," arranged from Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" was Bowdidge's

selection. Harriet Bridgman, '18, next recited two of J. A. Daly's poems, "Pasquale Passes" and "Da Thief," after which the audience had a taste of Jack London, when Archibald Ridley, '18, described the scene in "The Call of the Wild" where "Buck" wins a wager for his master, Jim Thornton. Mildred Price, 16, was the sixth speaker of the evening, taking as her selection Alfred Noyes' poem, "The Highwayman." At this point in the program a solo, "The Magic Month of May" was sung by Mary Monroe, '15, and in response to the applause of the audience she also sang "Daddy's Sweetheart" as an encore. Following this another of Alfred Noyes' poems, "The Admiral's Ghost," was given by Leonard Saxe, '17, and Katherine Lynch's recitation of Desprez's "Laska" was the last selection of the evening, and brought to a close an exceptionally good program. The judges, Mr. A. S. Hoyt of Boston, Mrs. William F. Eastman of Brookline, and Mr. James D. Howlett of Medford, although admitting that the contest was exceedingly close, finally named Harriet Bridgman and Archibald Ridley as the winners. A special chorus under Mr. Cole's direction furnished the music during the earlier part of the evening and the B. H. S. Mandolin Club entertained the audience during the intermission. The prizes will be awarded at the graduation exercises in Shailer Hall on June 25.

Class Day

1915 Class Day, the senior's last stepping-stone to graduation was most successful. And even the weather man aided in making that June fourth perfect. The boys were the first to enter the field, the girls following, lead by the Junior Class Marshals in their gay red and grey costumes, and ending with the Seniors, who were dressed in orange and black. The marching and formations under the thorough training of Miss Barnes, Miss Ross, and Mr. Delehanty could not have been better. The cheering, the tug-of-war, won by the Seniors, the relay race, won by the Juniors, the ball drill, and last, but not least, the Ivy Oration by Richard Salinger completed the outdoor exercises.

The indoor program was opened with an address by Harmon Craig, the class president. Charles Daley, the orator, and Richard Salinger, writer of the Class Poem, deserve much praise for their work. As for the "Tragedy in Four Acts" by Karl A. Swenning, the historian, its orignality and cleverness knew no bounds. Margaret E. Daniels and Samuel Bartlett, the prophets, read the news of the day from "The Libel" in expert fashion, and the program was completed by the Class Song which was composed by Helen McNamara and the words for which were written by Shields Warren. This day was most interesting and much credit is due to Dr. Roberts and the committee consisting of Jack de Forest, chairman, Tsuya Matsuki, Marguerite Duffey, Thomas Kendrick and Andrew Houghton, also to all the others who helped in its preparation.

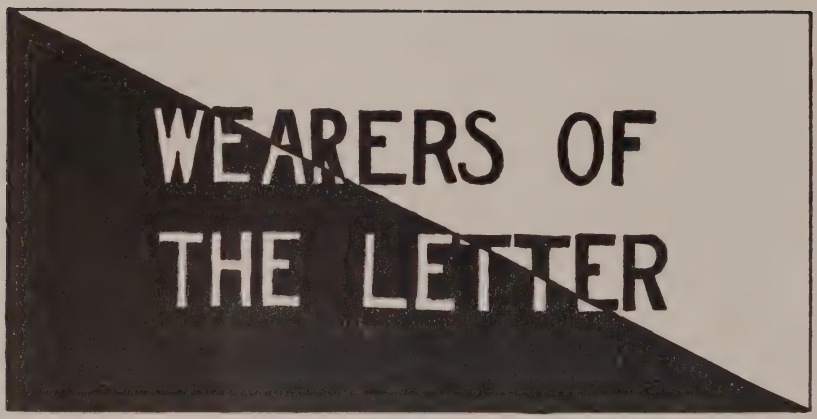
Mr. Norcross of the local G. A. R. Post addressed the School on Friday morning, May 28. His reminiscences of the Civil War were exceedingly interesting, and the students' hearty applause testified to the enjoyment of his talk. Mr. Norcross took part in the Red River Campaign and a good portion of his address was devoted to the descriptions of the attacks on Fort Basil and Port Hudson. In the midst of his lecture he played two selections on his bugle, and he finished his talk in a very effective manner by his recitation of "America the Beautiful."

Mr. Maro S. Brooks has announced his acceptance of the position of superintendent of schools in Exeter, New Hampshire. All of Mr. Brooks' pupils will sincerely regret his leaving Brookline High, and their best wishes will go with him in his new field of work.

At a recent meeting of the Mandolin Club the following officers for 1915-16 were elected: leader, Merrill Spalding, '16; manager, Kenneth Akers, '16; treasurer, Russell Goodnow, '17 and librarian, Robert Wright, '17.

The managerial staff of next year's SAGAMORE will be made up as follows: Business Manager, A. Ogden Porter; Subscription Manager, Edwin D. Ryer; Advertising Manager, Richard Spitz; Assistant Advertising Manager, W. Leverett Cummings.

Photo by Alfred Brown THE GYM TEAM



Football

HAYES
MOORE
GLEASON
KITTREDGE
HOUGHTON
WILCOX
TURTLE
BARTLETT

Baseball

KENDRICK
CRAIG
GLEASON
STRAIN

Track

SMITH
KENDRICK
CRAIG
PREE
DALEY

Crew

deFOREST
HAYES
UNTERSEE

Swimming

WALES
UNTERSEE

Photo by Alfred Brown

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Brookline 9, Wellesley 0

On May 5, the nine won an easy victory on Hunnewell Field Wellesley, piling up all its runs in the first five innings. Kendrick, held the enemy safe at all times and although Brookline secured but eight hits, Gleason's double, O'Hearn's home run and Arthur's two home runs, served to enliven the occasion.

Brookline 2, Promfret 1

In a well played game at Putnam, we defeated the private school boys on Saturday, May 8. In the fifth, Kendrick singled and went to second on O'Hearn's sacrifice, scoring on Johnson's single. With two down in the sixth, Arthur's double combined with two infield errors, brought another across. Pomfret tried hard in the seventh, but scored only one solitary run. After walking the first two in the ninth, Arthur fanned the next three batters, bringing the total number of strike-out victims up to seventeen for the game. "Dick" Johnson secured three singles.

Brookline 13, Boston Latin 4

The Red and Blue easily defeated the Boston boys at the Cypress Street Playground on May 11. O'Hearn's triple with the bases full was the feature. It was the poorest game of the season, seven errors being charged up to Brookline and nine to Boston Latin.

Photo by Alfred Brown

THE CREW, 1915

Waltham 7, Brookline 6

A heart-breaking defeat was registered against our team at Waltham, Saturday, May 15. We batted out twelve safeties Arthur allowed but three hits and fanned sixteen, but seven errors and slow fielding lost the contest. With B. H. S. leading 6 to 5 in the ninth, Waltham got men on second and third with one down. The batter put down a fine sacrifice bunt, yielding two runs and the game.

Everett 5, Brookline 3

On May 19, we suffered defeat at the hands of the Everett ball-tossers on their home grounds. Brookline out-batted their opponents twelve to ten and fielded faultlessly. However Everett's hits were more or less bunched and although Bond was knocked out of the box, Dutton kept the hits scattered. Prendergast turned in three hits; Strain Johnson and Gleason two apiece.

Brookline 2, Rindge 1

We played our first game on Russell Field, Cambridge, on Friday, May 21, and succeeded in bringing home the bacon. Arthur, who did not allow a hit until the eighth, bested Cedarstrand in a pitching duel, the former fanning twelve men, the latter eleven. In the seventh Lally walked and stole. Prendergast hit to Cedarstrand, who threw over the first baseman's head, allowing "Pop" to score, and "Mike" to take second. Strain singled, scoring Prendergast. Boyle's double and Kelley's single gave Rindge one run in the eighth, but they were unable to push another over the plate.

Brookline 2, Newton 1 (League Game)

The seven rooters that took the trip to Newton on May 25, were amply repaid when the Red and Blue triumphed over the Orange and Black. In the third inning, with one down, Leonardi walked, Lally and Prendergast singled, filling the bases. Strain was hit, forcing in the first run. Arthur singled to left, scoring

Photo by Alfred Brown

THE TRACK TEAM

Lally, but Prendergast was out on Vachon's return to the plate. Kendrick ended by flying out. Up to the ninth, Newton had failed to get a hit off Captain Kendrick, but then they staged a neat little rally, just falling short when Tom fanned a would-be pinch-hitter and saved the game.

Newton 6, Brookline 0 (League Game)

On Memorial Day morning, Newton defeated Brookline on Claflin Field. Captain Kendrick was sent back at the Newton boys and pitched a good game, but the support that was given him was the worst we have seen our nine display this year. Harris, Newton's third baseman, performed the fielding features of the day by making a one-hand catch behind the Brookline bench and on another occasion, he robbed us of two runs. With a man on first and second, with two down, Cushman smashed a swift grounder just inside third base, ordinarily good for two bases. Harris dove to his right, speared the ball and fell on the bag for a force-out! Some play!

Brookline 1, Cambridge 0 (League Game)

In an exciting twelve inning battle at Russell Field, Cambridge, on June 5, we came out victorious. Cushman's single, a sacrifice, followed by Prendergast's single brought in the winning run.

Brookline 7, Dorchester 4

Captain Kendrick's charges easily disposed of the Dorchester nine at Dean Road. Lally's homer into the tennis courts, Cushman's catch of a difficult foul ball, followed by his triple were the features.

Brookline 5, Cambridge 3 (League Game)

Brookline came into a tie with Newton for first place by defeating the Latin School in a raggedly played game. Strain's and Prendergast's triples helped the cause along. Arthur who fanned twelve, brought his strike-out record up to seventy-two in his last five games!

THE RIFLE CLUB

Track

The out-door track season, considering that our School of three hundred fellows was represented on the most part by six or seven men, was decidedly successful. The only meet we lost was that with Commerce in which we were handicapped by the inability of Captain Smith and Litchfield to attend. The former was running in the Maine Interscholastics and won two places. In the Worcester Interscholastics, our three-man team got third place with fourteen and one-half points. Smith got two seconds in the 100 and 220 respectively, Burtt was in a dead heat for first in the 440 and scored in the pole vault and broad jump and Litchfield, captain of next year's football and crew, got fourth in the shot.

Crew

The Crew fellows this year under captain deForest have entertained innovations hitherto unknown on the river. These came in the form of three sets of races instead of the one B. I. R. A. race which has, in the past, been the only event. They were: the usual B. I. R. A. races, the Havard regatta race for winners, and the Harvard regatta race for school eights.

B. I. R. A. trials were held May 18th. The spoils of the day showed our first crew, made up of Trull cox, deForest stroke, Litchfield 3, Hayes 2, and Newton bow, as having won its heat; and our equally fast second crew winning its heat by three lengths. Stewart cox, Souther stroke, Untersee 3, Lyman 2, and Richardson bow made the double victory possible. The crowd of students from the school and the triumphant march to Coolidge Corner gave proof of unlimited spirit in this "dead old school."

B. I. R. A. finals were run off May 20th. Conditions were fair for good time in the races and about 4 p. m. the first crews were off. It was nip and tuck for the lead for the entire distance. The order of finish was: Rindge, Brookline, Huntington, and Boston College High. In the race for championship second crews, it was quite the opposite. Here, Huntington led our four by a

THE SWIMMING TEAM

scant five feet for seven-eighths of the mile. Our boys were not fagged, however, and made a spurt that brought them victory by one and one-quarter lengths in the remaining eighth of the mile course.

The Harvard regatta was held May 29th and 31st. On the 29th, our second boat lost to Noble and Greenough, only because our bow man caught a crab in the extremely rough basin. The first crew finished third in their race, with Nobles and Rindge ahead.

On Monday, the 31st, B. H. S. entered an eight to row in the Harvard regatta. The order was: Trull cox, deForest stroke, Litchfield 7, Hayes 6, Untersee 5, Souther 4, Richardson 3, Lyman 2, and Newton bow. With a high wind blowing, and only two days of practice as a footing, we defeated Commerce and Huntington, and landed third place. Nobles again came out in front with Cambridge Latin three-fourths of a length ahead of our boat.

Captain deForest, Litchfield, Newton and Untersee have been picked for the B. I.

Crew cleared expenses; the season was a success.

Extra

Newton defeated Brookline, 3 to 2, in the deciding game of the Triangular League, thus winning the championship. After the game, Arthur was elected captain of Brookline for next season.

At a recent meeting of the Track "B" men, "Bob" Burtt was elected next year's track captain.

Acknowledgments

The Sagamore is greatly indebted to Miss Spaulding for the assistance and advice she has so kindly given during the entire year.

The Sagamore desires to thank Mr. William F. Conant and others of the Brookline Print, whose personal interest in this magazine greatly facilitated its publication.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Frequently we hear of some Brookline High School student who has distinguished himself at college, either in scholastic, athletic, or social activities, and it has occurred to us that it would be interesting to assemble these reports. The results of our investigations are tabulated below; but we feel that our Alumni will be glad to have the most striking of them in this permanent form. There is in this report, also, matter for pride to the undergraduate. He may well see in it an incentive to increased loyalty to an institution, the wise administration of which, during these ten years or more has inspired its graduates to attain such distinction.

AMHERST

Ferguson, Eralsey Clark, '16. Phi Delta Theta.

Good scholarship record; Class Debating Team '13; (oratory) Kellogg Fifteen '13; Treasurer of Mitre Club (literary); Varsity Track Team '13, 14, '15; Manager Football Team '15, '16; Class Treasurer '15, '16; Vice-President Christian Association '15, '16.

Stone, Raymond Worthington, '13. Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Beta Kappa. Bond Fifteen (oratory).

Swett, J. Freeman, '17. Phi Delta Theta.

Good scholarship record; Class Debating Team '14; Kellogg Fifteen '14 and Kellogg Five '14 (oratory); Class Track Team '14; Assistant-Manager track athletics '15, 16; Manager '16, '17.

Treadwell, George Ludington, '11. Phi Delta Theta.

Average scholarship record; Glee Club '09, '10, '11; Class Relay Team '08-'11; Captain Relay Team '08, '09; point winner in B.A.A. meet '08; Varsity Swimming Team '08, '09.

ANNAPOLIS NAVAL ACADEMY.

Hussey, George F. Jr., Midshipman, U. S. N.

Won star for scholarship three years; No. 1 in scholarship in Class one year; Member of "Masqueraders," 3 years; Stage-Manager, one year; Editor-in-chief of "The Lucky Bag" 1915; Farewell Ball Committee; Director Y. M. C. A. one year.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Ayres, Christine M., '16. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

High scholarship record; Dramatic Editor of Junior Annual "Hub"; Junior Play Committee; Vice-President Junior Class; Treasurer, Y. W. C. A.

Belyea, Florence, '15. Delta Delta Delta.

Average scholarship record; received degree of M. D. from B. U. School of Medicine.

JEFFERSON, FRANCES, '16. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Good scholarship record; Basketball Team '12, '13; Secretary Girls' Athletic Association '13; Member Class Executive Committee '14.

MASSE, MILDRED, '15. Alpha Beta Phi.
Good scholarship record; President Cercle Francais; Junior Prom. Committee; Chairman Senior Prom. Committee; French Play; Latin Play; Gamma Delta Play; Student Council.

PLIMPTON, MARGARET, '15.
Good scholarship record; German Play.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

O'HEARN, JOHN E., '15. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Average scholarship; Freshman Football Team; President of Class '12; Varsity Football Team '12-'15; Captain Football Team '15; chosen end on All-American Football Team '14.

KRAFT, T. SQUIER, '15. Delta Chi.
Average scholarship; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew; Chairman Stunt Committee '12; Advisory Committee Student Government; Member New England Club.

NICCOLLS, FRANCIS A., '13.
President Rifle Club; Junior Varsity Crew '13; Director Law School Athletics '13.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

(Records of activities of nine students not obtained.)*

NORDELL, PHILIP, '16. Psi Upsilon.
Class Track Team '12; Class Tennis Team '12; Varsity Track Team '13-'15; Dramatic Association; Brookline Club.

PAINE, ROBERT G., '17. Alpha Delta Phi.
Third Honor Group in scholarship '13; Class Baseball Team '14; Varsity Baseball Team '15; Class Historian '15; Vice-President of Class '15; Aegis Board '15, '16; Cabinet '15, '16; Christian Association '14-'16; Orchestra '13, '14.

PRATT, EVERARD, '10.
Junior Prom Committee; Vice-President of Class '08-'09; '09-'10; Permanent Vice-President.

THIELSCHER, KARL, '17. Alpha Delta Phi.
Class Football Team '13; Captain Class Hockey Team '13; Class Baseball Team '14; Varsity Football Team '14; Varsity Baseball Team '15; D. C. A. Deputations '14.

*Quotation from letter from Dean Laycock: "I consider the showing made by the Brookline High School as perfectly satisfactory taking, your record from the beginning of 1904. Compared with other schools your record with us is relatively high." Under date, March 17, 1915.

HARVARD.

ANDREWS ROBERT ENGS, '10. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '08, '09; Institute of 1770; Hasty Pudding; Phoenix Club; Stylus Club, Dramatic Club, Editor of "Lampoon"; Editor of "Advocate."

BALLOU, HOSEA STARR, JR. Pi Eta.
High scholarship record; Rank List 1913-14; President Harvard Dramatic Club '14, '15; Member of Freshman Glee Club.

BARKER, STANLEY T. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Phi Beta Kappa; Rank List '13, '14; John Harvard Scholarship; Detur; Harvard College Scholarship; Member of Rifle Team; Dramatic Club; Rifle Club; Aero Club; Engineering Society.

BERLE, ADOLF AUGUSTUS, '13. Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha.
High scholarship record; Rank List '08-'09; '09-'10; '10-'11, with eleven subjects; Secretary Debating Council; Freshman and University Debating Teams; Harvard College Scholarship; Price Greenleaf Scholarship; Patna Society Prize; Deutscher Verein; Cosmopolitan Club; Speakers Club.

BLODGETT, SHERWOOD, '11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '09-'10, '10-'11; Forestry Club; Freshman and Varsity Mandolin Club; Phillips Brooks House Association; Dramatic Club.

BRIGGS, HENRY P. Pi Eta.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; Harard College Scholarship; Secretary Harvard Dramatic Club; Editor Freshman Red Book; Pierian Sodality; Second Tennis Team.

BRITTEN, CLARENCE.
Average scholarship record, Rank List '08-'09.

BRITTEN, ROLLO HERBERT, '12.
High scholarship record; Rank List '08-'09; '09-'10; '10-'11; Editor of Monthly; Member of Musical Club.

BURNHAM, ARTHUR STANTON, '10.
Average scholarship record; Musical Club; University Swimming Team; Senior Class Crew.

CAPPER, FRANCES W., '15. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Average scholarship; Rank List '13-'14; Institute 1770; Phoenix Club; Hasty Pudding Club; Speakers Club; Glee Club; Class Day Committee; Student Council; Member Freshman Football and Track Teams; Captain Track Team '15.

CASE, ARVIN EDWARD '16. (Died Sept. 1914.)
High scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; English, Geology, Latin, Philosophy, Spanish; Pierian Sodality; Track Squad '17.

Derr, Thomas S., '16.
High scholarship record (second group scholarship); Rank List '13-'14; Chemistry, English, French, German, Mathematics; exempted from English A at mid-years; Debating Club '17; Rifle Team '17.

Defriez, Thaddeus Coffin, 2nd, '09. Institute of 1770.
Average scholarship record; Digama Club; Round Table; Editor of "Crimson."

Driscoll, Gerard Timothy, '13. Pi Eta.
Average scholarship record; Institute of 1770; Varsity Club; Second and Varsity Football Teams; Class Finance Committee.

Faxon, Huntington Pope, '12.
High scholarship record; Rank List '08-'09; '09-'10; '10-'11; Freshman Crew.

Floyd, Richard Clark, '11. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '08-'09, '09-'10; Hasty Pudding Club, Phoenix Club, Institute of 1770; Varsity Club; Memorial Society; Speakers Club; Aeronautical Society; Freshman and University Debating Clubs; Business School Club; Phillips Brooks House Association; Christian Association; Student Council; Captain Class Football; Member Class Basketball; Member Class Finance Entertainment and Nomination Committees; Manager of Varsity and Freshman Track Teams; Manager of Varsity Cross Country Team; Manager of Intercollegiate Track Meet; Chairman of Executive Committee of Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America; Chairman Class Day Committee; Manager of Combined Harvard and Yale Track Teams Competing against Oxford and Cambridge at Queen's Club London.

Goodnow, Edward P., '16.
High scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; exempted from English A at mid-years; Property Manager Harvard Dramatic Club '14-'15; Property Manager 47 Workshop '14-'15.

Hann, Charles Jr., '11. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Average scholarship record; Rank List '09-'10; Captain Freshman Baseball; Member of Second and Varsity Baseball Teams; Member of Class Finance, Smoker, Photograph and Dance Committee; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Institute of 1770; Hasty Pudding; Cosmopolitan Club; Speakers' Club; Varsity Club; Debating Club.

Hickey, Joseph D., '15.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; Sales Scholarship.

Jenks, Chester Walton, '15.
Average scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; Freshman Mandolin Club; University Musical Club; Cercle Francais; Deutscher Verein, Circolo Italiano; Dramatic Club; University Glee Club.

Jones, Cyril W., '15.
Average scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; exempted from English A at mid-years, '12.

Kaiser, Stuart B., '17.
Average scholarship record; Manager Gore Hall Football Team; Manager Freshman Tennis Team; Red Book Committee; Chairman Committee of Finance; Pierian Sodality; Dramatic Club Orchestra.

Kingman, John M., '14. Pi Eta.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; Member Freshman Association Football Team; University Association Football Team; Member Christian Association.

Kittredge, Joseph Jr., '11.
High scholarship record; Rank List '08-'09; '09-'10; '10-'11 in fifteen subjects.

Leland, Joseph Daniels, '09. Institute of 1770.
Average scholarship record; Rank List '08-'09; Stylus and Signet Clubs; Assistant Manager Freshman Musical Clubs; Manager Varsity Track Team; Editor of "Lampoon."

Marble, Richard Merrill, '12. Pi Eta.
High scholarship record; Rank List '08-'09; '09-'10; '10-'11.

Marshall, Ralph Stevens, '10. Phoenix Club.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '08-'09; '09-'10; Member Varsity Second Baseball Team; Varsity Baseball Team; Sophomore and Junior Baseball and Hockey Teams.

Murphy, Thomas Emerson, '15. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Member of Institute 1770; Phoenix Club; Hasty Pudding Club; Fox Club; Second Hockey Team.

Peebles, Waldo C., '17.
High scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; Winner of Second Gray's Scholarship.

Sargent, Sullivan Amory, Jr., '10. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Average scholarship record; Varsity Crew '08; Four-oar Crew '09; Member of Institute 1770; Hasty Pudding; Western, Cosmopolitan, Sphinx, and A. D. Clubs; President of Junior Class; Member of Student Council.

Schweinfurth, Charles, '11.
High scholarship record; Rank List '08-'09; '09-'10; '10-'11 with nine subjects.

Smith, Edwin Seymour, '15. Phi Beta Kappa.
Very high scholarship record, work being completed in three and one-half years. Winner of Price Greenleaf, Lucy Osgood, Bowditch, and Robert Manning Hodges Scholarships; Detur.

Spitz, Julian H., '17.
High scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; exempted from English A at

mid-years; Member Freshman Debating Team; Executive Officer; Freshman Interclass and Intercollegiate Debating Teams; Intercollegiate Champions; Alternate in Varsity Debating Team of '15; Secretary Sophomore Debating Team; Sophomore Finance Committee; Freshman Track Squad; Freshman Cross Country Squad; Varsity Track Squad '15.

STERN, NEWTON, '12.
Very high scholarship record; Rank List '08-'09; '09-'10; '10-'11 with fourteen subjects.

STONE, ERIC PERCY, '15. Alpha Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Good scholarship record; Member of Freshman Relay, Track and Cross Country Teams; of Varsity Relay, Track and Cross Country Teams; Institute of 1770; Pi Eta; St. Paul's Society.

WARD, CHARLES, '17.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; Mandolin Club '17; Red Book Committee '17; Association Football Squad '17.

WHITE, WILLIAM MERRILL, '17. Pi Eta.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; Member Freshman Mandolin Club.

WHITTIER, CARL STEWART, '11.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '09-'10; Member Freshman Swimming Team; Hockey Team, and Mandolin Club; Secretary of Business School Club.

YOUNG, ROBERT T., 17. Institute 1770.
Good scholarship record; Rank List '13-'14; Freshman Crew.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

BLACKHALL, JOHN ALLEN, '14.
Oratory and Debating.

HALL, GEORGE MORRIS, '15. Alpha Sigma Phi.
Average scholarship record; Varsity Tennis Team three years; Musical Clubs.

PALMER, GEORGE B., '16. Kappa Sigma.
Baseball Team; Football Team; College Senate; Vice-President of Class.

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It has been found impossible to obtain the records of the Brookline High School students registered at M. I. T.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE.

ALLEN, GRACE M., '11. Idler Club.
Good scholarship record. Dramatics.

BACON, ESTHER, '15. Idler Club.
Good scholarship records; Dramatics (1) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Choral Society Operetta (2); Music Club; Suffrage Club; Socialist Club; Year Book Committee (4).

CANNING, HAZEL, '10.
Graduated *Summa cum laude.* Wrote for College magazine.

DRISCOLL, ELINOR, '15.
Average scholarship record; Dramatics (1); Lunch Committee (1); Secretary (2) and President (4) of Catholic Club; Class Treasurer (2); Chairman Prom. Committee (4).

HALMAN, DORIS, '16. Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year.
Highest scholarship record; Chairman of Party to '18; News Staff (2); Associate Editor of News (3); Student Government Committee for Freshman Party; German Club; Dramatics (2), (3); Idler Club.

HASTINGS, HELEN, '16. Idler Club.
Good scholarship record; Student Government Lunch Room Committee; Choral Society Operetta (4); Idler Costume Committee (2), (3), (4); Leader of Glee Club (3), (4); Music Club; Dramatics (3), (4); Open Idler Refreshment Committee.

HOLMAN, ANNA. Phi Beta Kappa.
Musical Clubs; Class Poet.

MORRIS, MARY, '16. Idler Club.
Good scholarship record; Class Constitution Committee (1); Play Committee (1); Dramatics (2), (3) in Idler, 47 Workshop and Harvard Dramatic Club; Choral Society Operetta (2); Dramatic Committee of Idler Club; Vice-President of Suffrage Club (3); Idler Coach; Citizens' Club; Socialist Club; Class Lunch Entertainment.

MUNRO, VALDEMIR, '16.
Good scholarship record; Art Club Choral Society.

PAGE, ANNE, '14.
Good scholarship record; President Suffrage Club; Socialist Club; Swimming Meet; Gymnasium Meet.

ROBERTS, LOUISE, '17.
High scholarship record; Open Idler Reception Committee; German Club; Art Club; Property Committee; Open Idler Reception (2); Committee for Party to 1918; Choral Society Operetta (2); German Club Dramatics (2).

STEWART, ALICE, '18.
Good scholarship record.

TAGGERT, BEATRICE, '12.
Good scholarship record.

TUTTLE, MARGERET, '18.
Good scholarship record; Choral Society.

WILLIAMS, MARGARET, '10.
Good scholarship record; Idler Club; Secretary of Immanuel Society (4).

SMITH COLLEGE.

BRIDGERS, EMILY, '17.
Spectator Club; Secretary Spectator Club; Alpha (Honorary) Society.

DUNBAR, HELEN LAWRENCE, '09.
Alpha Society (Honorary); Deutsche Verein; El Club Espanol; Orangemen (Social); Basketball Team (Sophomore year); Representative Athletic Association; Junior Usher.

FOX, FLORA, '14.
Deutsche Verein; House President (Student Government).

HALL, FRANCES, '16.
Alpha Society (Honorary); French Club; Clef Club; Cricket Team; Sub. Valley Ball Team; Secretary Athletic Association; Class President (2); Junior Usher; Vice-President Christian Association.

HOUGHTON, ISABEL, '15.
French Club; House President (Student Government).

SEELEY, MURIEL, '10.
Philosophical Society, French Club.

TAYLOR, MARGARET, Phi Beta Kappa.
Vox Club; Telescopium Society.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

FEELEY, EDWARD M., '13. Zeta Psi.
Class Football Team (1) (2); Class Baseball Team; Junior Play (3); 14 hours short of degree. Marks in 69 hours mostly C, a few B's. Now employed in offices B. and A. R.R.

HATCH, PRENTICE, '10. Delta Tau Delta.
Good scholarship record; B. S. in Engineering; College Glee and Mandolin Clubs (1), (2), (3), (4); Varsity Basketball Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Tower Cross (Senior Society) high honor; Member Class Day Committee; Captain Varsity Basketball Team; Manager Varsity-Tennis Team; 8 hours of A credit, 3 hours of B credit, 78 of C. Now employed in his profession in Georgia.

JENKINSON, EGBERT, '16. Delta Upsilon.
Good scholarship record; Historian of D. U. Fraternity (2); Corresponding Secretary of Fraternity (3); Dramatics (1), (2); Secretary-Treasurer of Dramatic Association (3); First prize at Goddard Prize Readings (2); Reader for College Glee Club (3); Greenwood Prize in Oratory (3); Toastmaster at Class Banquet (3); Business Manager of "Tufts Weekly" (3).

MOREY, EDWIN, '09. Delta Upsilon.
High scholarship record; Chairman Class Cheer Committee (1); Executive Committee Capen Debating Society (1); Glee and Mandolin Club (1),

(2), (3), (4); Manager of Class Football Team (1); Chairman and Business Manager of Calendar Committee (2); Business Manager of College Year Book (2); Tower Cross (Senior Society). Employed in paper manufactory in Nashua, New Hampshire.

NIXON, ALEXANDER, '16.

Good scholarship record; Class Football Team (1); College Glee Club (1); College Glee and Mandolin Club (2), (3), (4); Assistant leader of Mandolin Club (4); Class Cheer Leader (2); Chairman Class Entertainment Committee (2); Captain College Fencing Team (2).

KEEGAN, J. LOUIS, '09-'13, '14. Delta Tau Delta.

Good scholarship record; B. A. '13; M. A. '14; Assistant in History and Instructor in English '13-'15; Columbia Summer School Ph.D. Candidate 1915; Manager of Baseball Team in intramural league; Manager of Class Basketball Team (1), (2), (3); Won Scholarship (1), (2), (3), (4); Secretary of Class (2), (3), (4); permanent Secretary of 1913; Committee on publication of Class Calendar (3); Editor-in-chief of Junior Book; Organist at Junior Day Exercises (3); Class Historian (3), (4); Class Day part-Class History (4); organist at Annual Prize Readings (5); Proctor of West Hall Dormitory (5).

VASSAR.

BURDETT, CAROLYN, '14.

Der Deutsche Verein '12-'14; College Choir 12-'14; Composers Club '14; Track Team '13-'14; Official Tutor in German '14; Member of Journal Verein; Sophomore Tree Ceremony '12.

CARVER, FRANCES, '12.

Der Deutsche Verein; Club Francais; Cast of "Pillars of Society."

FARLEY, MARGARET, '17.

Scholarship '15; Concert Committee '15; Program Committee Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration; Part in Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

HUNT, MADELEINE, '17.

Vice-President of Class '15; Daisy Chain '15; Part in "Critic" '14; Member Sophomore Tree Ceremony Committee; Basketball Costume Committee; Student Government (a) President of Raymond Hall '16; (b) Joint Committee with Wardens '16; Numerals for Track '14; danced in Masque of Seasons '14; Scholarship for '16; recommended by President McCracken to tutor in English, History, Economics, Physics. To dance in Sappho '16 for Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

MOSSMAN, HELEN, '11. Phi Beta Kappa '11.

WATERHOUSE, IRMA.

College honors in scholarship '14; Hockey Team '11-'14; Commencement Speaker '14; Library Editor of Year Book '14; Hellenic Society '12; allowed to enter as Sophomore in several subjects.

WELLESLEY

ALDRICH, EVELYN H., '09.
Good scholarship record; Class Hockey Team

EISENHARDT, FLORENCE '12-'14.
High scholarship; appointed Instructor at Smith after two years in Wellesley.

GOULSTON, SYLVIA, '14. Zeta Alpha Sorority.
High scholarship; Glee Club (2), (3); Associate Editor of Senior Year Book; Junior Play of '14.

MCNAUGHTON, ELIZABETH, '17.
Good scholarship record; Class Advisory Committee; Advisory Committee of Student Government Association (2); Christian Association Board.

MILLS, MARION, '15. Tau Zeta Epsilon.
Good scholarship; Secretary Spanish Club (2); Class Crew (1), (2); Class Play (3); Aide at Tree Day (4).

PAIGE, MILDRED, '14.
Good scholarship.

RHODES, DOROTHY, '17.
Good scholarship; Class President (1); Joint Committee of Student Government Association.

SLAGLE, HELEN, '11.
Good scholarship; Advisory Board of Consumers' League (3), (4); Class Crew (4).

SNELL, SARA, '16. Tau Zeta Epsilon.
Good scholarship record; Vice-President Debating Club (3); Class Team Senior-Junior Debate (3); Intercollegiate Debate (3).

WEST POINT.

ROLFE, ONSLOW W., '18.
Corporal (B. H. S. one year).

SHUGG, ROLAND P., '16.
High Scholarship record; Wrestling Squad; Manager Wrestling Squad.

WILLIAMS.

KELLOGG, BRANTON H.
Freshman Football Team; Sophomore Football Team; Varsity Football Team; Varsity Swimming Team; Freshman Cane Committee; Vice-President of Class Junior Year; Member of St. Anthony Club; Member of Gargoyle Society; Class Prophet Senior Year.

YALE.

SHEDDEN WM. MARTINDALE. Zeta Psi.
Member of Freshman Glee Club; University Orchestra; Member Varsity Track Team 4 years; Captain Varsity Track Team 1 year; Class Day Committee; Senior Council; Cercle Francais (Senior Society).

	Total No. of Students from **B. H. S.**	Phi Beta Kappa	High Scholarship	Av. Scholarship	Dramatic { Clubs Musical	Oratory Language { Clubs	Political Scientific { Clubs	Fraternities and Social Clubs	Offices	Class Athletic Teams	Varsity Athletic Teams	Managerships, Captaincies, Etc.	Class Offices	Commencem't { Class Day Honors	" Papers	Editorship—Year Book	Dramatics	Published Writing	Student Government	Miscellaneous	No. of Records not complete	Total Honors rec'd	Average per Student	
AMHERST	**10**	1	1	2	1	7		10	1	11	5	6	1							1	6	47	4.7	3 remained but 2 ys.
ANNAPOLIS	**1**		1		1										1		1			2		6	6	
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	**8**		3	5		1		7	1	2		1	6			1	4		1	1		33	4	
CORNELL	**5**	no	rep	ort	1			5		2	4	3	1						1	2		19	3.8	
DARTMOUTH	**15**		1	14	3			7	1	7	6	2	6			1				1		49	3	
HARVARD	**83**	2	31	44	32	10	13	75	11	26	36	10	3	2	5	2	1		3	7	7	313	3.7	2 didn't r'm'n full t.
MASS. AGRI. COLLEGE	**3**			3	1	2		2			3		1									12	4	
M. I. T.																					20?			
RADCLIFFE	**24**	2	18	4	28	3	7		12	2			4		1	1	11	1	3	5		102	4.2	
SMITH	**13**	1	no	rep	2	6	2	8	1	4	3	4	5						2	2		40	3	2 remained but 1 y.
TUFTS	**6**		5	1	5	5		8	6	4	4	6	8	2	1	4	1		1	9		70	11.7	
VASSAR	**9**	1	5	3	1	5				4	1		3	2		1	4		2	9		41	4 5	
WELLESLEY	**14**		10	4	2	2		5	2	5			3			1	2		2	5	7	43	3	
WEST POINT	**2**		1							1		1								1	1	4	2	
WILLIAMS	**3**		1	1				2		2	2		1	1						1	1	11	3.6	
YALE	**4**			2	2	1		1			4	1	2								3	13	3.2	
TOTALS	**200**	7	77	83	79	42	22	130	35	70	68	34	44	7	8	11	24	1	15	46	45	803	4	

N. B. 75.9 % of **total number** of B. H. S. students have attained average scholarship or better.

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